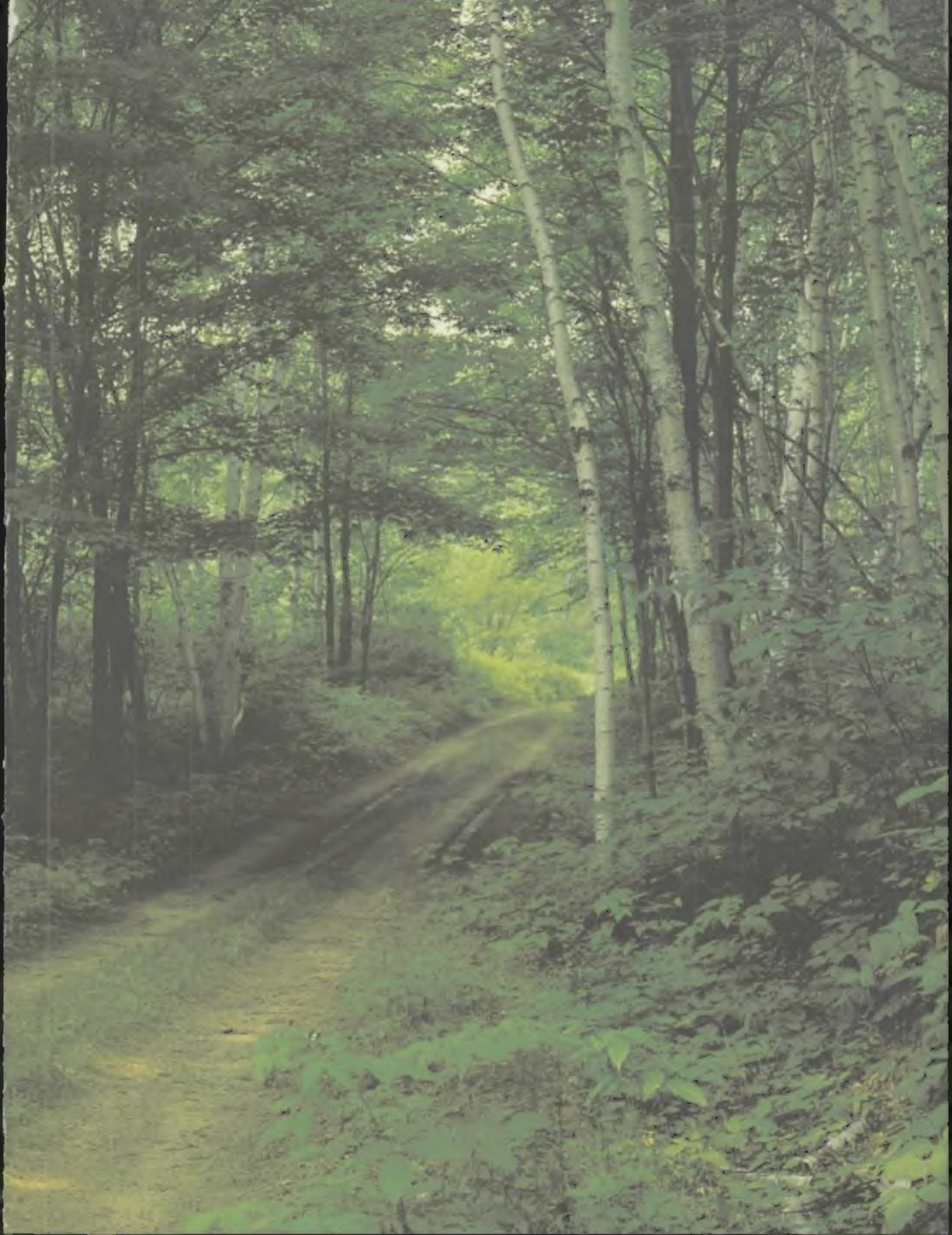


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A photograph of Forest Hills Senior High School. The main building is a large, light blue structure with horizontal siding. The words "FOREST HILLS SENIOR" are written in large, dark, serif capital letters across the upper part of the facade, and "HIGH SCHOOL" is written below it in a similar style. To the left, there is a smaller, tan-colored building with a series of windows. The sky is overcast and grey.

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Top - Far Left: *IN RETROSPECT*, the **THEME** of the 1980 *Forester* is depicted here by senior **Janet Seese** who ponders over the past years she has spent in school and relishes the memories of the wonderful times she had.

Bottom - Far Left: **FACULTY** member **Frank Krentz** of the business education department records scores of a previous day's assignment. **Left:** **ACTIVITIES** have always played an important part in the students' life. One of these activities was the annual homecoming festivities. Here **Wendy Johnson**, the 1979 homecoming queen, has a big smile for the cameraman. For many students, **SPORTS** has been a big factor during their school days. Prior to a basketball game, **Tim Kakabar** does some practice shooting.

Top Right: **UNDERCLASSMEN** **Mary Jo Becker**, a sophomore, and her brother **Raymond**, a junior, page through some old copies of the *Montage*, the school newspaper. **Bottom Right:** **SENIORS** **Daphne Janik** and **Joseph Wehner** look over their diplomas which they received at graduation exercises held in late May at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Achieving

Below: Quizmaster Ron Lorence of WJAC of Johnstown instructs the 1976 scholastic quiz champs on procedure. Making up the team were Alan Krantzler ('77), Edna Sweltz ('77), Richard Becker ('77), and Tim Stein ('76). Far Right Center: Members of the 1978 championship cheerleading team included (front) Mary Afton, Michele Hillegas, Cindi Kauffman, Deborah Smiach, Chris Bertolino, Mary Lou North, Rita Soohy, and Lisa Clement; (back) Judi Gdula, Sharon Casti, Pam Law, advisor; Wendy Johnson, and Gail Bodenschatz. Below Center: Over the past decade, track and cross country teams were outstanding and Larry Strayer ('76) was a star performer who broke several records. Below Far Right: Editor of the 1980 Forester, Anne Perotin reviews several past issues of the yearbook which received first place ratings on national and state levels.

Below: Mary Peters ('79) captured first place in the extemp category at the State Forensic Tournament at Penn State, a first in Forest Hills history. Right: Crowned as first homecoming queen, Donna Price ('77) was also named queen of the 28th Cambria County Scholastic Invitational Tournament held at the Cambria County War Memorial. Right Center: Achieving the honor of Cambria County Junior Miss, Pamela Hutzell ('73) competed in statewide competition.





In the past decade individuals, organizations and teams have achieved outstanding recognition for themselves and their school. In the academic field a scholastic quiz team achieved top honors, and a forensic participant captured a number one spot in State competition. In the activity scene a cheerleading squad brought home a championship trophy and a senior girl participated in the State Junior Miss Pageant as a Cambria County representative. In the sports arena a football team produced a Mountain Conference League championship, and a basketball quintet won the West Central League title. Several members of the cross country and track teams competed in State meets.

Another fine achievement was made by the Forester staffs who, for the past six years, attained first place ratings in national and state critique services.



Progressing

During the 70's Broadway musicals became a regular annual event. Below is the cast of "Once Upon A Mattress," staged in 1978. First Row: Pat McHenry and Holly Law. Second Row: Don Miller, Ken Rich, Mark Law, J. Paul Stiffler, P. J. Shrift, Doug Endler, and Bill Stein. Third Row: Kathy Plummer, Laurence Ruth, director; Natalie McCall, Eva Yanzetich, Melissa Christina, Kim Dillon, Tama Werfel, Kathy McHenry, Liz Stein, director's assistant; Robin Noon, stage manager; and Kelly Smith, pianist.



Below: Cross country skiing was one of the many programs initiated in the Title IV-C lifetime sports program. Right: Paul Negy ('79) practices his golf swing at an after-school practice session. Below Center: Checking over Barry Dunmire's computer worksheet is instructor George Mesoras. Top Far Right: The recently constructed marquee is maintained by the student council. Bottom Far Right: Opened in the fall of '76, the new elementary school housed some 2,000 kindergarten and grade school students.

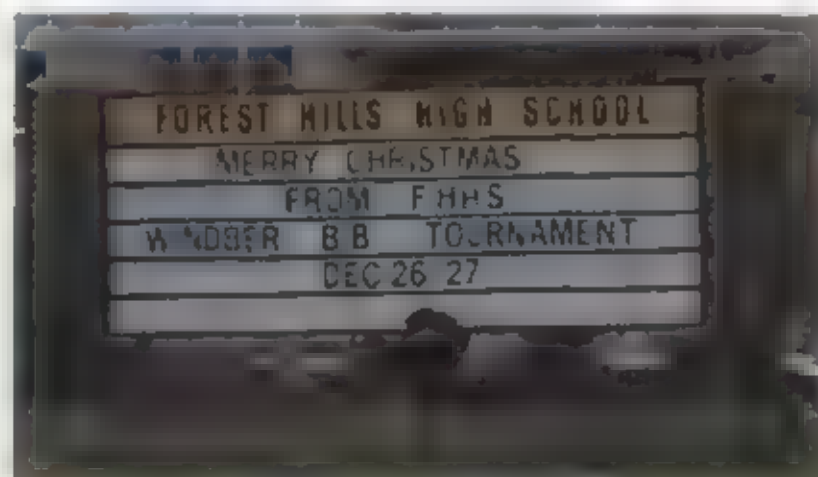
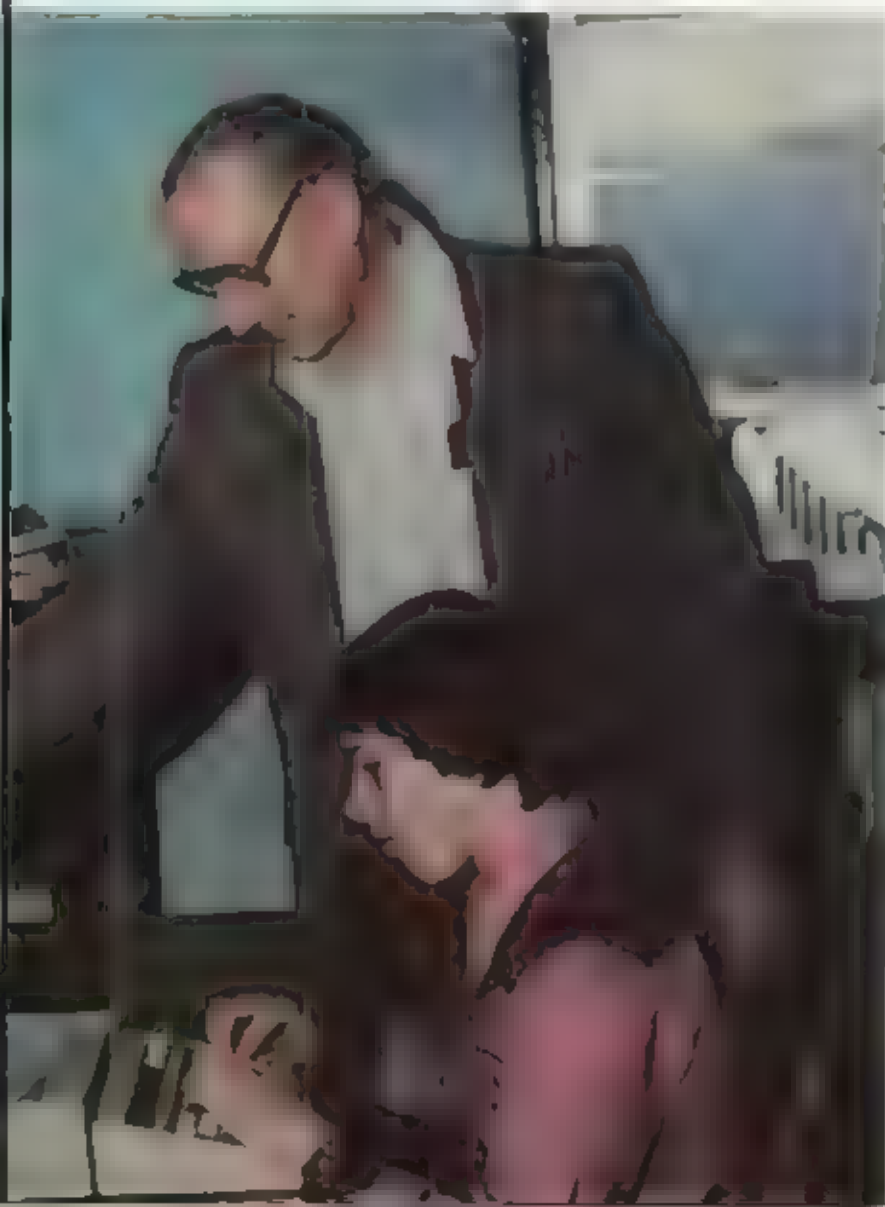




Various facets of school life have developed rather significantly in the past ten years. There have been scholastic, athletic, physical and cultural advancements in the school district.

In the mid 70's a new six million dollar elementary school was constructed to replace nine grade schools. Through the efforts of student council and class officers, a marquee was erected in front of the school. Academically, new courses were added to the curriculum. Among these were computer programming, notehand, data processing, harmony class and power technology. Golf, tennis, both boys and girls; girls' track and girls' volleyball were added to the sports' program. In the cultural field, Broadway musicals replaced the class plays.

In looking back, we feel that the 70's showed progress in all aspects of school life.



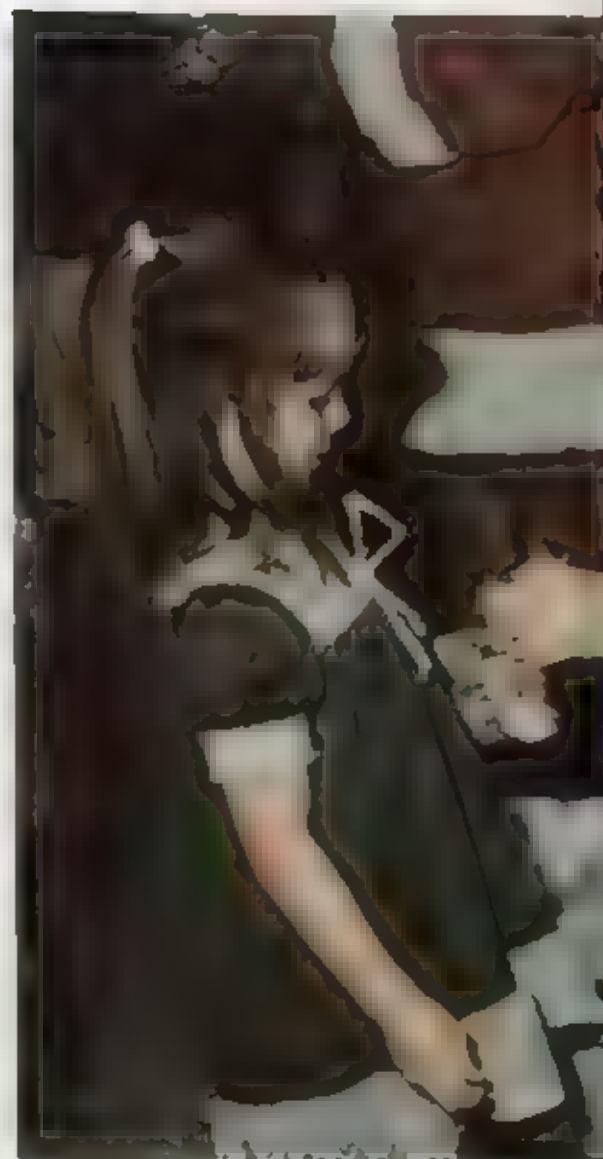
Sharing

In looking back over the 70's, we find that teachers, students, and various groups shared their time, talents, and ideas with others, thus bringing enjoyment not only to those concerned but to themselves as well.

Always ready to share their time and efforts for the students were the principal, the guidance director and, for that matter, any member of the faculty. The HUM

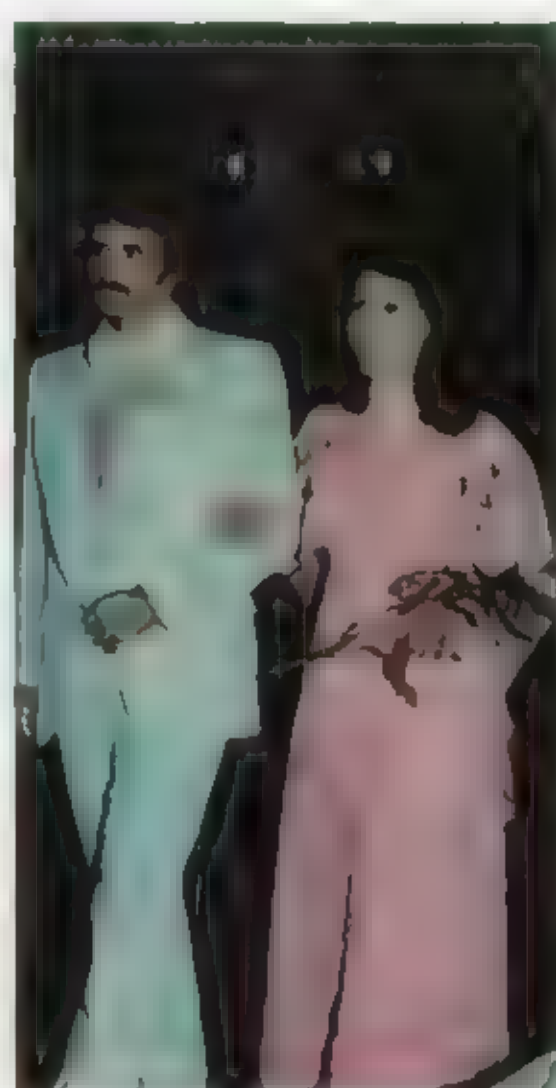
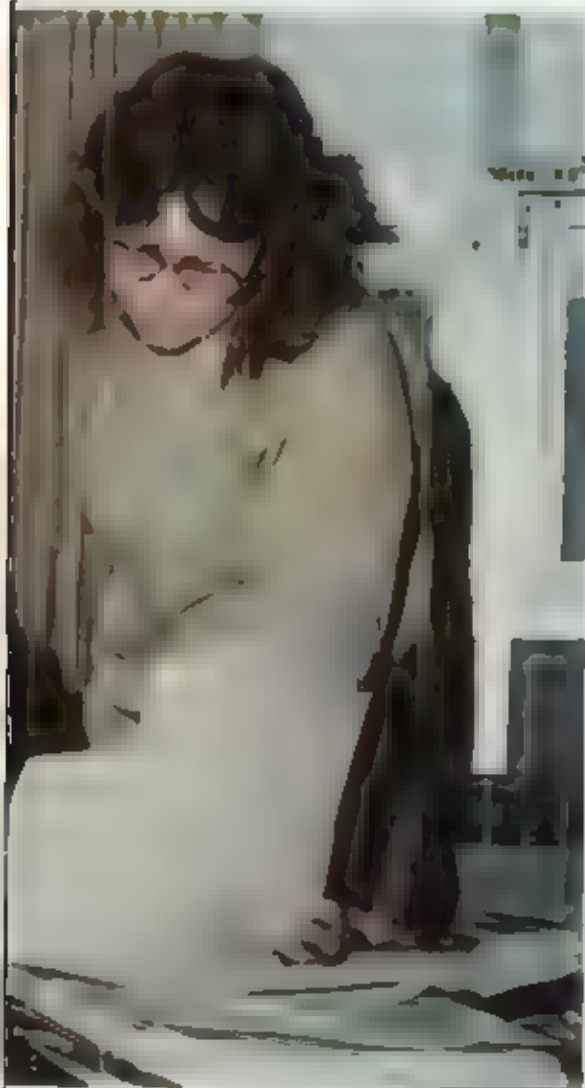
Club gave willingly of its time to help others less fortunate, by holding parties or by donating financial aid to the needy. Some clubs had exchange programs to share ideas with other schools. Organizations sponsored marathons, dances and the like to make money which they donated to worthy causes.

Also many shared time together socially by attending the annual prom, homecoming dance, and other school social functions.



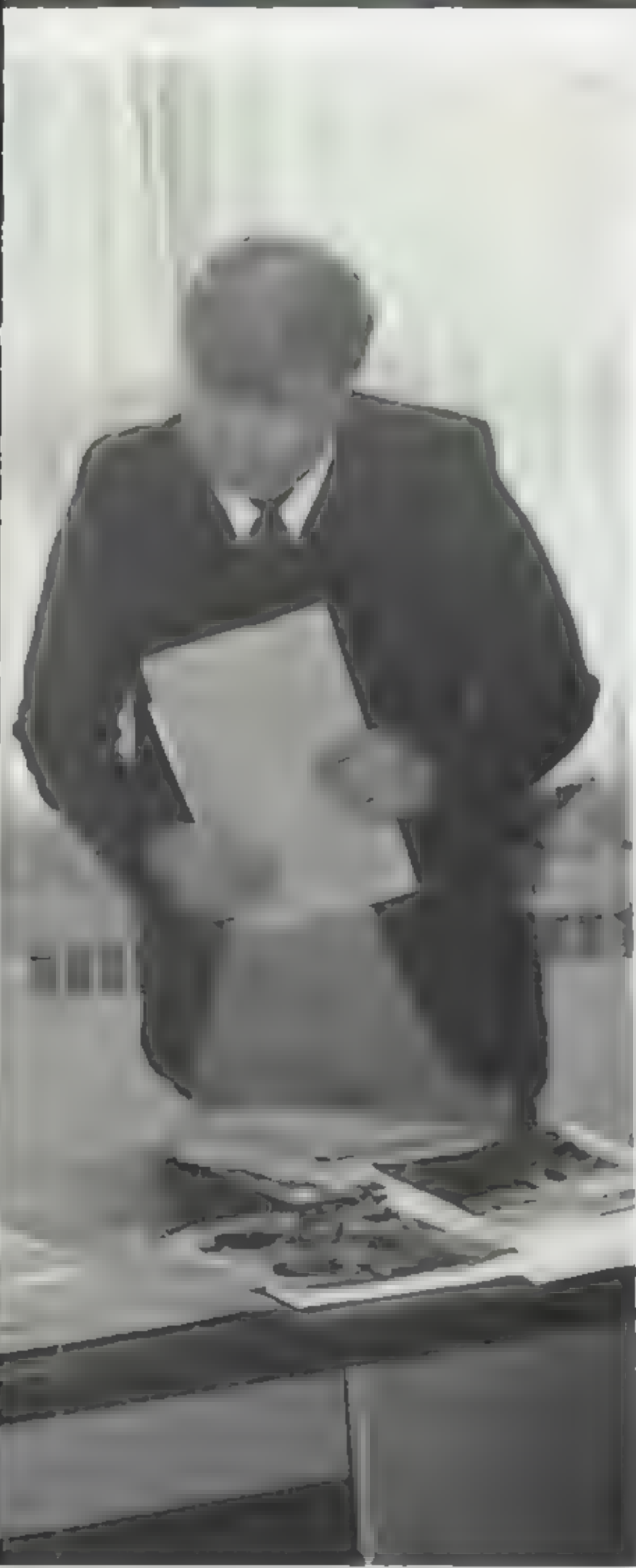


Far Left: Student council members (clockwise) Robyn Baumgardner, Donna Prince, Melanie McCormick, and Val Varner share ideas with two Conemaugh Valley girls Shelly Curtis and Tracy Barkley, who visited Forest Hills as part of an exchange program. Left: Spanish Club members Debbie Koston, at left, and Diane Single, dressed as pixies, pass out treats to the kindergarten kids at the club's annual Christmas program. Below: Chris Bertolino ('78) shares an evening at the prom with escort Kevin Smay ('76). Below Left: Ed Hudak ('78), chairman of the annual Cystic Fibrosis marathon, shows that the jaycees, who sponsored the event, have reached their goal of \$1500. Below Center: Gordon A. Director Steve Hrapchak assists Diane Smith with a scheduling problem. Below Far Left: At the annual Christmas party for the retarded, H'M members present gifts to those attending. Included here are Terri Peters, H'M president, Jannette Galosi, Santa (John Burton), Renee Partach, one of the guests; and Lucie Mangen.



FACULTY





High school principal Edward Terek, at right, confers with guidance director Steve Hrapchak, seated, concerning a scheduling problem in math as Peter Gdula, math instructor, looks on

In Retrospect

In reviewing the past decade with regard to administration and faculty, we find that several changes have taken place in personnel, management, and academics.

The biggest change occurred in the administrative positions. Dr. Robert Anderson, who became superintendent at the end of the '79 school term, succeeded Dr. Warren Howard, who accepted a position elsewhere. Dr. Howard held the top post from 1976 through the 1979 term. He was elected superintendent after David L. Smith had retired. Mr. Smith had held the position since the Forest Hills' jointure in 1968.

Edward Terek, high school principal for the past three years, succeeded Joseph Madigan, who had headed the high school since 1968.

The teaching personnel remained much the same in the seventies; however the faculty was saddened by the death of fellow co-worker John Sunderland in the summer of '79.

A major concern of a rather stable faculty was the teachers' strike of the mid-seventies.

In the academic area there were no radical changes. However, a few new courses; such as computer programming, notehand, and power technology were introduced to the curriculum.

Right: At the reorganization meeting on December 3, Robert L. Beyer was elected president of the school board. He succeeds James Burkey. Below: Other officers include (seated) Wilma Plummer, second vice president, Dorothy Ruddek, treasurer; and (standing) Samuel Basile, first vice president; Rodney Fye, secretary; and James White, assistant secretary. Below Right: The three new members seated are Mark Blaisdell, James Wagner, and Shirley Partsch.



Function Of Board Stable Throughout Ten-Year Period

As for many of us, inflation was a chief concern of the board of education over the past decade. As a result of the rising costs, the board found it necessary to increase taxes. However, the function of the board remained much the same over the years. Overseeing the construction of the new six million dollar elementary school was an added responsibility. Also the board had to contend with a teachers' strike in the mid-seventies.

Of course there was a change of personnel during the period as

well as a change in officers. The top post was held by Anthony Nastase for four years. He was succeeded by Robert Chunta who was president for three terms. James Burkey was then elected and served for two terms.

For the first time in Forest Hills' history, a woman was elected to the board. Mrs. Dorothy Ruddek entered the picture in 1976. In the following few years two more women were added. All in all the school district functioned rather smoothly throughout the decade.





Left: With the resignation of Dr. Warren Howard, effective June 1, 1979, Dr. Robert Anderson was appointed superintendent of schools. He was formerly assistant superintendent. **Below:** In November, Alex Afton was named assistant superintendent. Mr. Afton had been junior high principal for the past several years.

Personnel Changes Occur In Administrative Positions

Devising the budget, corroborating with the school board and supervising the total operation of the school district were the responsibility of the superintendent. These major duties did not vary over the years but additional responsibilities and more complex problems, such as inflation and the energy crisis, made the job a burdensome one.

The administrative duties remained the same but there were a number of changes in personnel during the ten-year span.

David L. Smith was at the helm through the mid seventies and

upon his resignation Dr. Warren Howard took over until June, 1979.

Presently Dr. Robert Anderson has assumed the responsibility of overseeing the entire school program which includes 3200 students, 165 professionals and over 50 nonprofessional employees.

Among the many concerns of the assistant superintendent were curriculum development and distribution of a periodic bulletin which kept people of Forest Hills' district up to date on the happenings in the school.



Economical Use Of Resources Promoted By Business Office

Obscure yet vital, the business office, under the direction of Thomas Neff, is a center of activity. Making up the payroll, operating the lunch program and purchasing supplies and equipment are a few of the duties of this department. Needless to say, inflation and rising costs of materials plagued this office during the past ten years.

During this period, however, the personnel remained stable. Along

with Mr. Neff, Helen Fornadel and Millie Mitchell were the mainstay throughout the seventies. In 1976 Dee Roberts took over for Helen Gdula who had resigned.

Promoting economical use of resources and maintaining a close relationship between the business office and the needs and purposes of the educational program is the aim of the business manager and his staff.

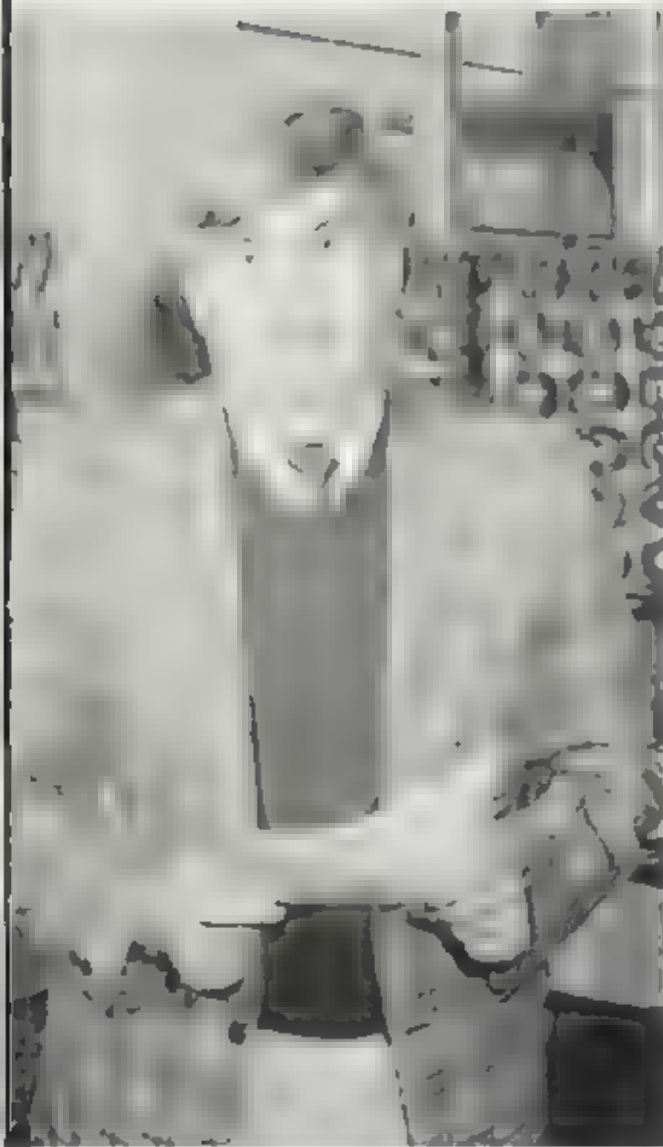
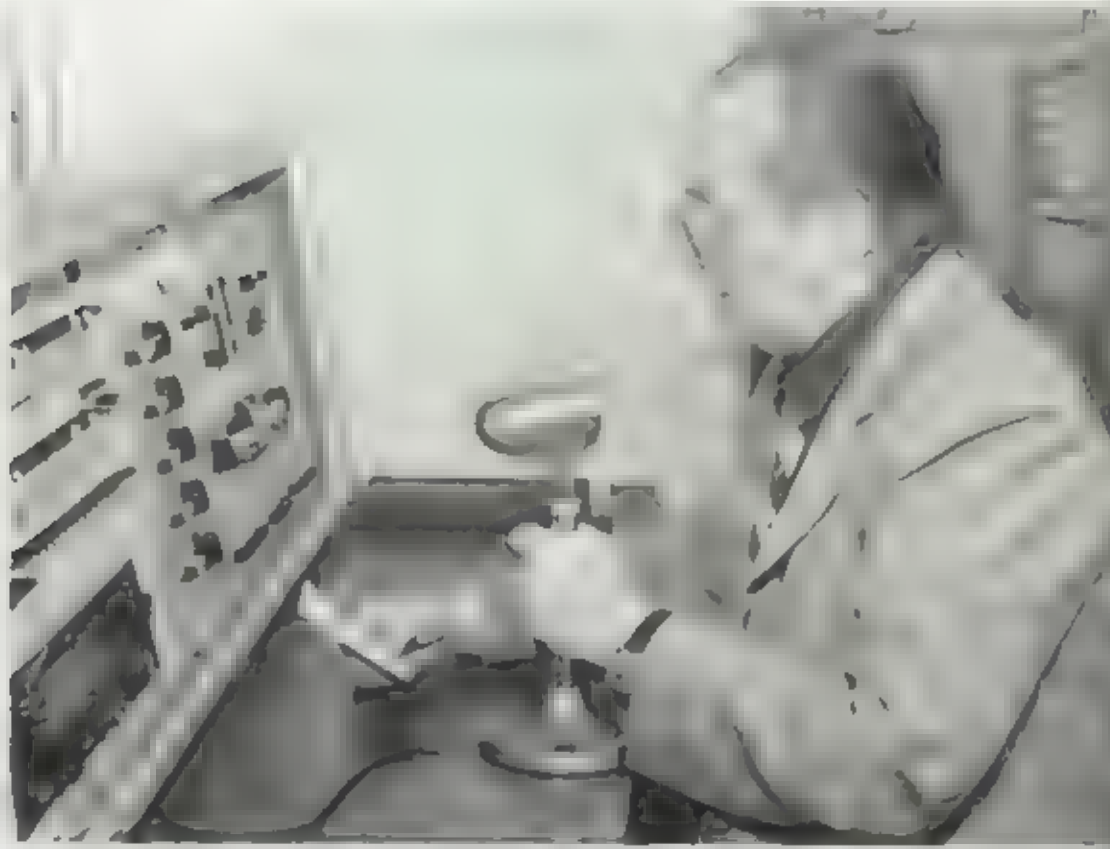
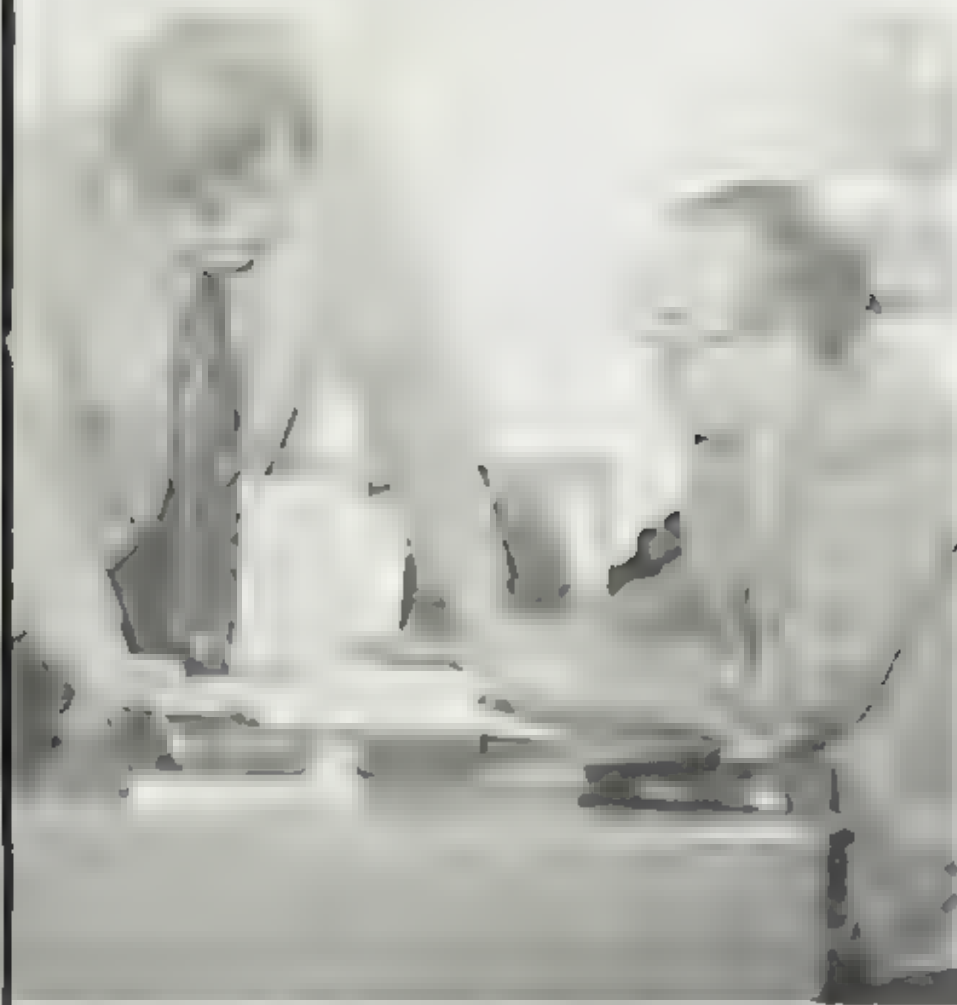
Prior to a board meeting, held in the conference room, Thomas Neff, business manager, looks over the agenda for the evening



Above: Preparing the bi-monthly payroll is one of the chief duties of secretary Dee Roberts. Right: Checking the invoices for the month. Millie Mitchell prepares to type up the bills to be submitted at the next board meeting. Right Center: Helen Fornadel is about to make copies of cafeteria orders. Her major concern is cafeteria transactions



Left: Edward Terek, high school principal (standing) checks over the weekly schedule with Sam Plummer, assistant principal. Below: Making the morning announcements is Sam Plummer. This was one of his many jobs as assistant principal. Below Left: High school principal Edward Terek looks over his notes before attending an after-school teachers' meeting in Room 142.



Responsibilities Remain Same, But Problems More Complex

Conference with teachers, parents and students, curriculum planning, overseeing the athletic program and student extracurricular activities are but a few of the duties of the high school principal. Each year brought new and more complex problems for the principal. However, the overall responsibilities of the job fluctuated little over the years.

For the greater part of the decade Joseph Madigan was in charge of the high school. Edward Terek assumed the role of acting princi-

pal during a sabbatical leave of Mr. Madigan in 1977. The following year Mr. Terek was appointed official head of senior high.

Sam Plummer, assistant principal for the ten-year period, was responsible for attendance, morning exercises and announcements as well as general disciplinary problems. He also aided the principal with scheduling of student activities. Mr. Plummer was always ready to assist the principal when the need arose.

Below: Reviewing a geography assignment with the special education class, instructor **Richard Pasierb** points out the differences in coastal lines in the various parts of the country. Bottom: Guidance director **Steve Hrapchak** shows senior **Anne Peretin** a college application form



Left: Home-school visitor Frank Leach reports to the main office to meet with the high school principal concerning absenteeism of several students. Below: School nurse Clarann Hillenbrand checks the temperature of a student before sending him home. Below Left: Martha Kozar, social worker, discusses with a parent the regulations of homebound instruction for his child.



Concern Of Special Services: Educational, Physical, Social

Remaining intact for the most part in the seventies, the special services department not only looked after the educational needs of students but the physical and social needs as well.

Services rendered were much the same year after year. Clarann Hillenbrand, who replaced the retired Mary Betz in 1974, held the annual physicals for juniors, the ear and eye checkups, and dispensed the cure-all aspirin to those in need.

Social worker Martha Kozar made referrals to City County Clinic and Child Welfare and also

made arrangements for homebound instruction. Frank Leach, home school visitor, checked truancy and acted as a liaison officer between home and school.

Richard Pasierb directed the special education department in which he followed a simplified course for his students.

Finally the guidance department, under the direction of Steve Hrapchak since 1973 when he took over for resigned Dorothy Stine man, continued to give major tests, to counsel seniors on college choices and to meet with students when the need arose.

Multi-Purpose Tasks Performed By Office Staff And Aides

The office personnel comprised of Twila Patterson, secretary to the superintendent; Florence Wissinger, secretary to the principal; and Dolores Mucko, receptionist / clerk, remained intact for the decade. Working under the administration, they performed multi purpose tasks as well as aiding students and teachers and receiving school visitors.

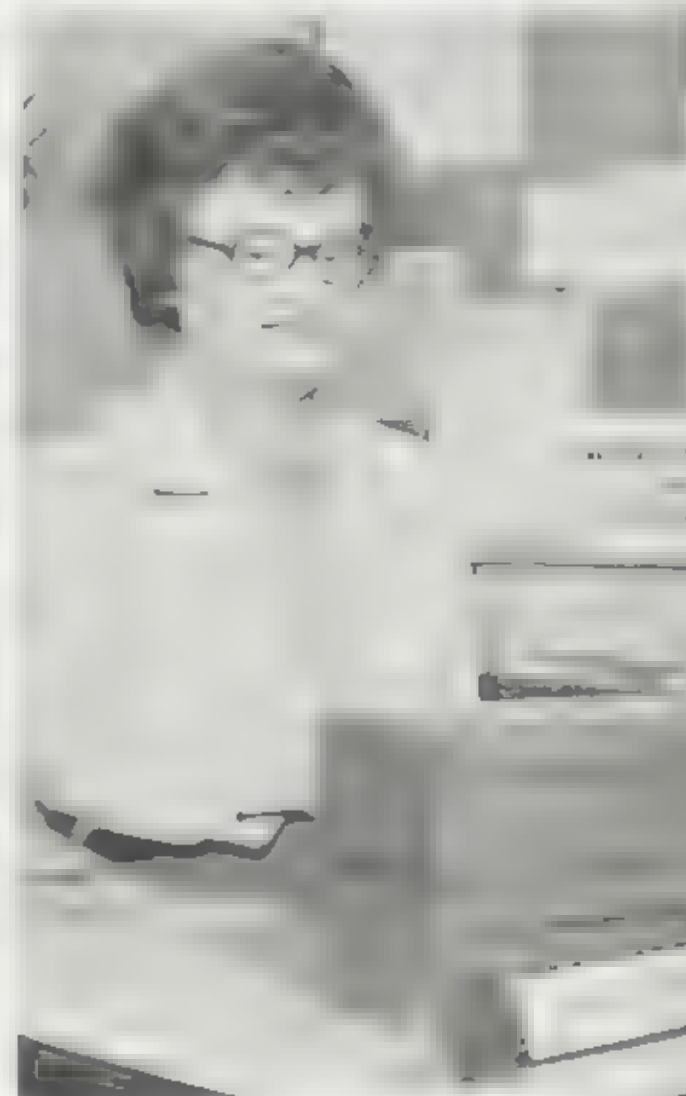
Although the number of educational aides dwindled over the years, their work increased. The first few years there was an aide

for the nurse, two for the library, one for the office of Mr. Plummer, and one in the general office. This number was gradually reduced to two; Betty Smith of Mr. Plummer's office and Dolores Johnson of the general office.

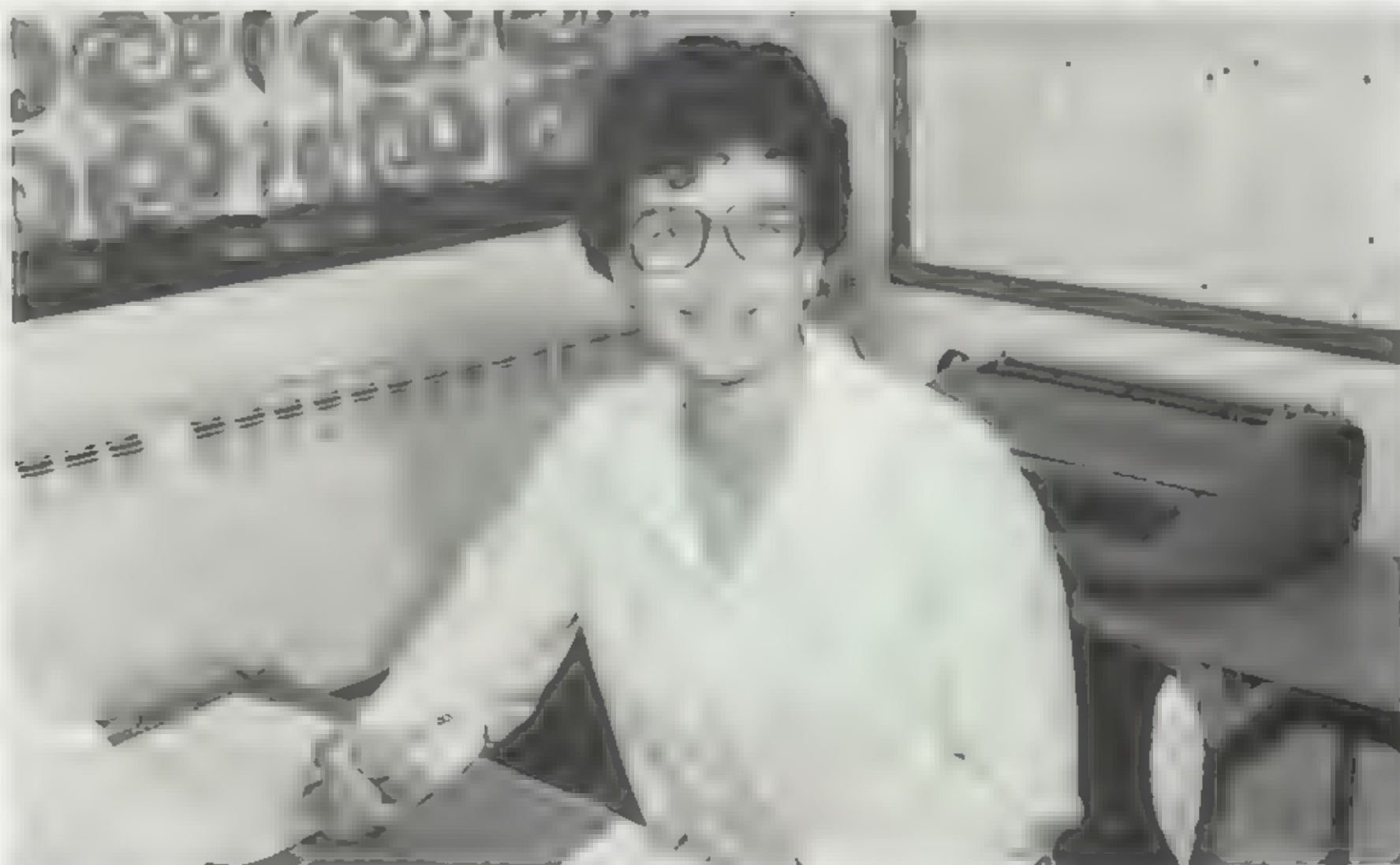
The aides continued their duties in everything from collecting lunch money to mimeographing tests and worksheets. Along with assisting secretaries, they also assisted any student when the need arose.



Above: Secretary to the principal Florence Wissinger fills out a transcript for a senior who has made application for college. Right: Dolores Mucko, receptionist/clerk prepares to count the proceeds received from an assembly program. The money will be placed in the activities account.



Left: Secretary to the administrative staff **Twila Patterson** prepares to answer some correspondence for the superintendent. Below: Instructional aide **Dolores Johnson** reads over some material needed by a classroom teacher. Bottom: Betty Smith, instructional aide assists Sam Plummer, assistant principal, with the absentee records.





Right: In a senior political science class Victor Balog finds an answer to a question a little amusing. **Below:** Instructor Anthony Turchetta jots down some ideas to be used in his Current Events' class. **Below Center:** Fred Vespa listens to a discussion in a junior World History class. **Below Far Right:** Discussing the Korean conflict with a junior World Culture group is instructor Walter Celmer.



Prior to a test with a sophomore group, Michael Barton reviews some subject matter in a course entitled "Minorities, Reform and Labor."



Social Studies Department Adopts Modular Type Set Up

During the 1974-75 school term, the traditional type social studies curriculum gave way to the modular courses. The department formulated, organized, and designed 24 twelve-week courses. Students had at least two choices in each of the three divisions of history. However, due to problems in scheduling, the 24 mini-courses were eventually dropped to 16 and now are combined to make four specific courses for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The modular courses cover a period of twelve weeks.

Sophomores are required to take American Heritage; the juniors, Oriental Cultures; and the seniors, Political Science. The stu-

dents then have a choice of two more courses, giving them three different courses per year.

The advantage of the modular courses is that students have an opportunity to have a different instructor over a twelve week period. The instructors, too, have a chance to teach subjects in which they are strong and thus will be able to do a better job.

In the past few years the social studies chairman, Anthony Turchetta has organized annual field trips to the Cambria County Court House for the youth and law classes, giving them first hand information of trial procedure and an explanation of the duties of county officials

Mini-Course Program Blends Contemporary With Traditional

Introduced in 1973, the six-week mini-courses replaced the traditional English course. Flexibility in scheduling, freedom in selection of materials and a teacher preference in staffing characterized the program.

In the mini-courses the students experienced more freedom. The number and variety of courses increased to as many as twenty-five and varied from Semantics to Broadway Musicals. For the first time seniors, juniors, and sophomores were put together in a classroom.

In 1977 mini-courses were restructured with twelve weeks instead of six being allotted for the various courses. The twenty-five courses were reduced to ten, with many of the courses being com-

bined, such as science fiction and literature of the supernatural.

Under the new system, scheduling problems were greatly reduced, one of the chief reasons for the change. Likewise sophomores, juniors, and seniors were no longer mixed. Sophomores attended classes first and eighth periods; juniors, second and sixth periods; and seniors third and fifth periods. Within the past year a "back to basics" began with English grammar and composition being required.

The seventies proved to be period of trial and error. The English courses have been updated by blending contemporary approaches with the traditional basic materials, making for a better well-rounded English program.





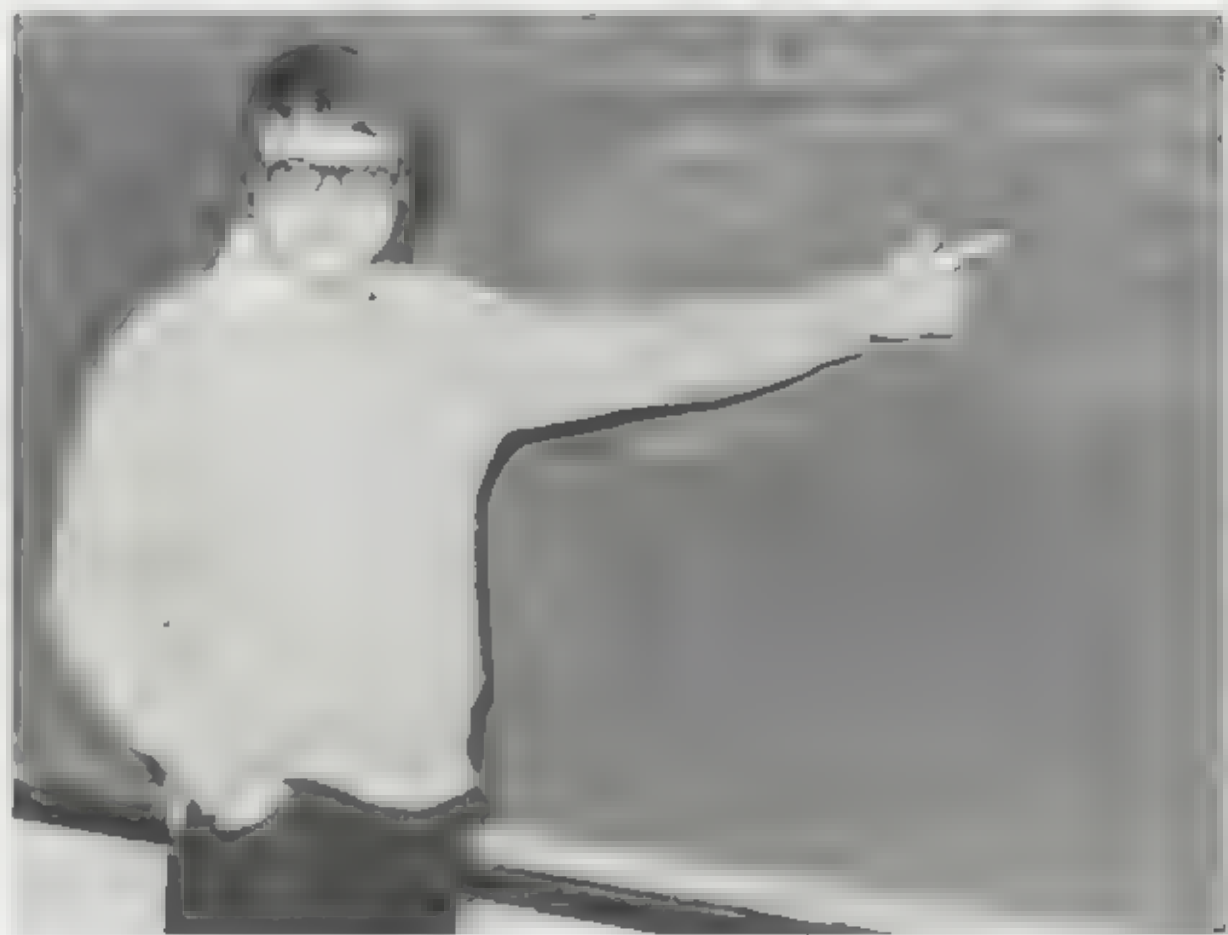
Left: Discussing a magazine article with a junior contemporary literature class, Fran Connor compares the modern writers with the classical authors. **Left Center:** In an American Literature class, Paul Yuhon prepares to show a video tape of the *Scarlet Letter*. **Below:** Paging through a senior research paper is Albert Keller, who teaches grammar and composition. **Below Center:** David Knepper reviews basic composition with a sophomore class. **Below Far Left:** Department chairman and librarian, Henry Polasko checks the card catalog for a student doing a term paper.



Right: As junior Ron Fedore begins a chemistry experiment, James Ambroe explains the proper procedure. Right Center: While Matt Peretin works on a computer problem, instructor George Menoraa reviews the work. Below: Robert Bero keeps close watch on the class during an algebra II test.



Above: George Pettorini checks one of the cultures of a senior micro-biology student. Right: Physics instructor Regis Endler explains a problem to a senior class.



Department Adds New Courses, Updates Book And Materials

During the seventies, modern math concepts were blended with the older ways to provide a well-rounded program for the students. Aids in trig class went from the slide rule to the handy calculator. In 1973 a computer program was initiated, enabling students to solve long, drawn out mathematical problems. Lab algebra and geometry courses were developed into practical courses. And finally

calculus was added to the curriculum.

In 1971 microbiology was offered to the science student and proved a great asset for the future nurse.

The basics of physics, biology, and chemistry remained the same, but with the periodic up-dating of books and materials, many new concepts were introduced to the science department.



Left: Michael Petrunak makes use of the overhead projector to explain a difficult geometry problem. **Above:** In a business math class Peter Gdula refutes a student's answer in a recently returned test. **Top:** Frank Kozar explains the various bacteria to a sophomore biology class.

Below: Spanish instructor JoAnn Mishko, standing at left, questions Michele Mock on the day's assignment as Mary Jo Peola looks on. Mrs. Mishko was a first semester substitute for Donna Gramling who was on leave. Right: Explaining Spanish art to Spanish IV class is Donna Gramling.



Advanced Instruction Set Up For Foreign Language Students

At the beginning of the decade the foreign language department, including German and Spanish, had but one instructor, Paul Robinson. The use of the language lab, equipped with electronic earphones and microphones was his chief aid.

The following year Hans Ruddeck, who taught German at the junior high, began commuting to teach senior high German classes.

In 1976 Paul Robinson resigned and Donna Gramling assumed the Spanish teaching chores. This same year a mini-course system was initiated in Spanish IV. These students selected a course in vocabulary building, conversational Spanish or independent study.

Although the German course remained rather stable throughout the period, an advanced instruction in German, German III, was introduced in the late seventies.

In 1978 interested students of the Spanish classes made a trip to Spain. Escorted by Donna Gramling, sixteen students, four seniors, four juniors, and eight freshmen embarked on a tour to Spain on March 17 and returned on March 26.

Closing out the decade, the Spanish students in 1979 completed a unique program in the elementary school where they taught kindergarten students simple Spanish over a six week period.



German instructor Hans Ruddeck points out to sophomore class, some interesting places to visit in Germany if a trip is ever planned.



Electronic Equipment Keeps Business Students Up To Date

Focusing on preparing students to function in today's business world, the business education program offered sophomores a business exploratory course which included 12-week classes in typing, shorthand, and accounting. Juniors and seniors took full-year courses in typing, shorthand and accounting. Students preparing to enter college had an opportunity to take personal typing, shorthand, and consumer education. Basic courses in office practice and business machines were available to

expand student skills.

Today's business education has advanced considerably through the past years. Throughout the seventies, new electronic typewriters and calculators have been added to keep up with the changing world. A key punch machine also became available to aid students in working with computers.

Many business education seniors worked part time in the business field and acquired practical knowledge for future work.



Left: Linda Barnett explains an accounting problem to seniors Debbie Mader at left, and Patti Horner. **Above:** In a personal typing class, Diana Gvozdoch explains the proper procedure in writing a business letter. **Above Left:** Frank Krentz checks the work done by a student in the business machines' class. **Top Left:** Typing instructor Bernice Mock explains the keyboard to a sophomore business exploratory class.

Below: Working on a leather strap, Albert Damico demonstrates the proper use of tools used in leathercraft. Right: Band director Charles Cannin directs a number at the annual spring concert.



Changes In Personnel Occur In Fine Arts' Department

Within the past ten years, there were a number of changes in the fine arts department, particularly in personnel. However, in the art department Albert Damico was the instructor for the entire period. A variety of courses were offered. The first year student began with portrait drawing and continued on to watercolors and leathercraft. Advanced students experimented with silk-screening, oil painting, macrame, and many others.

Chorus, on the other hand, noted a few changes. Arthur Gatty was the director in the early seventies. In 1974 Sam Coco took over and continued with the annual concerts and yuletide engagements at local establishments. In

1976 a choral ensemble was begun; also a first pops concert was held. Jazz rock dancers added color to a newly formed jazz rock group. And finally the choral department became involved with the Broadway musicals begun in the middle of the decade.

For most of the ten year period the band was under the direction of Phillip Mollers. In 1978 Charles Cannin became the director. The usual band concerts, halftime entertainment at football games, attendance at local parades were found throughout the period. The biggest change occurred in the size of the band. The 120 member band of the early seventies dwindled to about forty this past year.



During the first period chorus class Sam Coco practices a number to be used in the annual Christmas concert.

Metal shop instructor John Romanchock pauses outside the shop for a picture before heading for study hall duty



Practical Arts' Curriculum Remains Stable For Decade

In the early seventies the practical arts department had four instructors, two in homemaking, one in metal shop, and another in wood shop and mechanical drawing. Then the home ec department was reduced to one and with the hiring of Terry Crissey in 1974, there were instructors in metal, wood, and mechanical drawing.

Welding, basic foundry work, sheet metal and machine work were stressed in metal shop. Concentrating on the use of wood working machines, wood shop continued with its usual projects of gun racks, cedar chests, stools and other such projects.

In mechanical drawing the concepts of isometric and perspective

drawing were studied.

In 1977 power technology was incorporated with the practical arts course with Terry Crissey in charge. Repairing everything from lawn mowers to mini-bikes was part of this new course.

Finally the home economics department followed its same course of studies, stressing the basics of sewing and cooking. Money management, home furnishings, child care, food and nutrition, and family clothing were all areas of study.

In the latter part of the decade the arts festival originated, with projects made in the above classes, as well as art projects, put on public display.



Left: Wood shop instructor Terry Crissey keeps a watchful eye on Tim Kakabar, left, who is completing a project. Senior Gary Javos shows some interest in the work. **Above:** Robert Myers oversees the construction of Damian Wess's model home. **Above Left:** Home ec instructor Kathleen Ronan shows Tina Fessler how to hem a piece of material to be used in Tina's sewing project.

Lifetime Sports' Program Incorporated With Phys Ed

Charles Sponsky and Penny Matlin were in charge of the physical education department throughout the seventies

Stressing physical fitness in all activities, the instructors conducted a variety of sporting programs. In the fall, flag football, soccer, speedball, and weight lifting were among the activities. Included in the spring sports were track, softball, and volleyball.

In 1974 gymnastics became part of the program; and in 1976 Mr

Sponsky introduced wrestling for boys.

Co-ed gym classes originated in 1977 with some in favor and some opposed.

In 1978 lifetime sports' program was integrated with gym classes. Some of the activities found in the lifetime sports were archery, bicycling, bowling, tennis, cross country skiing, and flycasting.

With a large variety of activities available, most students found gym classes rather enjoyable.



Above: Awaiting the whistle to start the game, Penny Matlin, gym instructor, prepares for the opening jump between sophomores Betty Cronauer and Mike Curry. Right: Jack Loya, who replaced Charles Sponsky during the second semester, heads for the gym. Top Right: During a volleyball game, Charles Sponsky shows the proper use of hands on returning a served ball.



With senior Lisa Foust behind the wheel, Joseph Soohy waits for a second driver who will accompany them.



Safety Ed Course Required Before Taking Driver Ed

In 1978 Joseph Soohy was appointed driver ed instructor to replace resigned William (Bud) Lee, who together with Elias Kudrick ran the program for the greater part of the seventies.

Safety ed was taught in conjunction with driver ed. All sophomores were required to take safety ed in which various parts of a car were learned as well as safe driving procedures. In this course several films of highway accidents, such as "Highway of Agony" and "Signal 30", were shown to im-

press upon the students the importance of highway safety.

Driver education required that students have six hours of actual driving experience before taking a driving test.

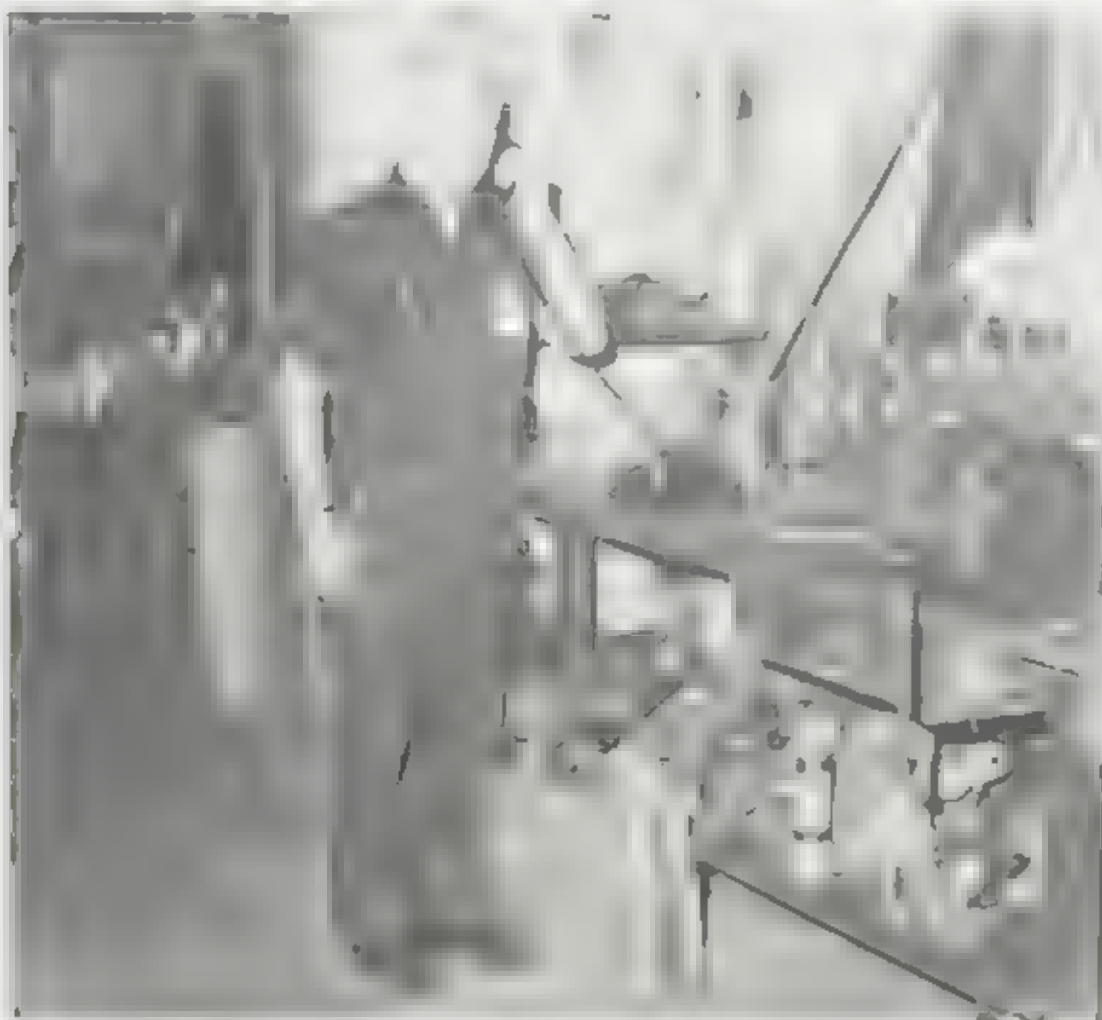
For the greater part of the decade two driver ed cars were available but for the past couple years only one car was used.

The students learned how to handle an automobile, become familiar with traffic laws and prepare to take their driver's test.

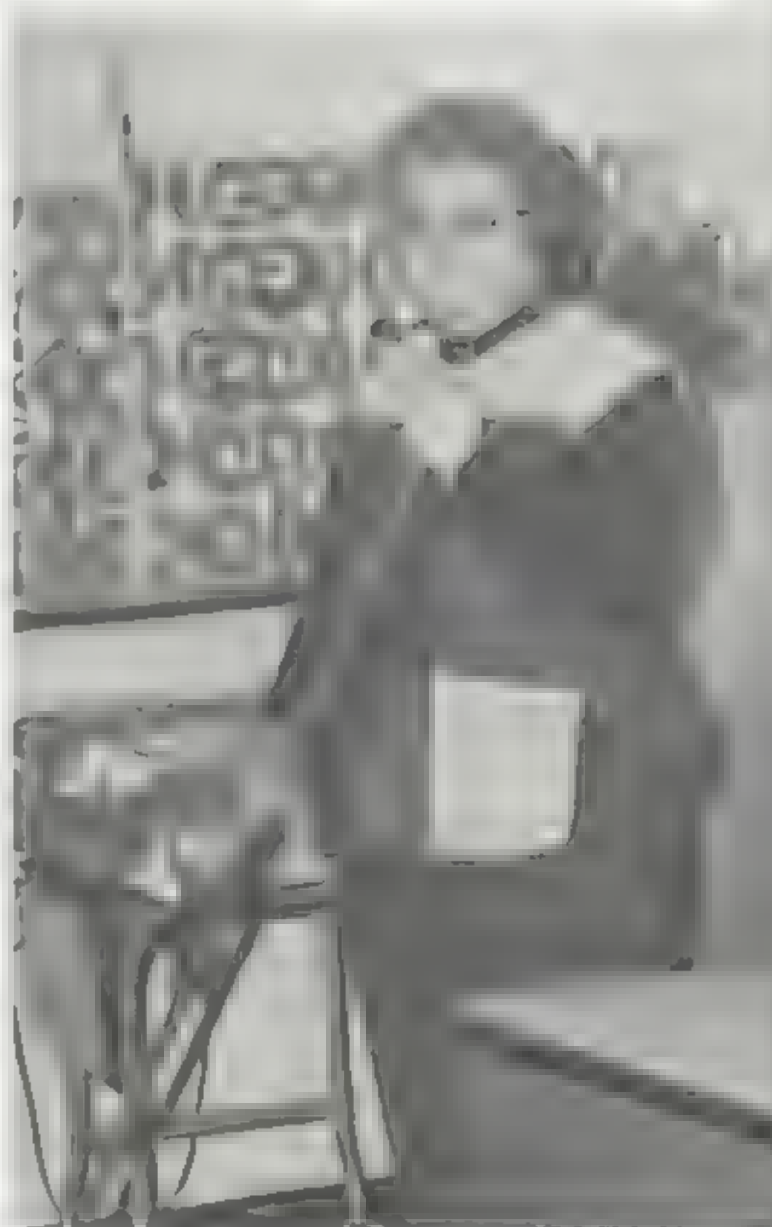


Before going out on the road, driving instructor Elias Kudrick takes a coffee break in the men's lounge.

Below: Vacuuming the carpets in the administrative offices is a daily task of **Edna Duell**. **Right:** Cleaning corridors and stairways keeps **Alice Naglic** busy throughout the evening



Above: Working the day shift, **Bob Myers** receives many calls of work needed done in various parts of the building. **Right:** Keeping the general office neat and clean is the job of **Marion Kuhn**. **Right Center:** Custodian **Bill Hemminger** begins his rounds of cleaning the classrooms





Left: Head cook Henrietta Liska, on the right, and Catherine Betz pause for a quick snapshot as they prepare for the noon day lunch period. Below: Other members of the cafeteria staff include Ann Townaend, Loretta Cruickshank, and Olive Brence.



Custodial Staff Reduced During Ten-Year Period

The only noticeable change over the past number of years among the custodians was a change in personnel and the reduction in the number of workers. The custodial staff was reduced to two full time men and two full-time women within the past few years. However the work load was not reduced.

Taking care of the sewage plant, cleaning classrooms and hallways, waxing floors were among their daily chores. Seasonal jobs; such as cutting grass, snow removal and the like added more work for the small crew and kept the custo-

dians rather busy.

On the cafeteria staff Henrietta Liska, head cook and purchasing agent, was the sole survivor after the lapse of ten years.

Besides serving daily meals for the lunch program, the cooks on occasion prepared banquets for various organizations throughout the year.

During the decade, lunch prices rose due to inflation. Lunches served varied and the students had their preferences, the Ranger sub being one of their favorites.



ACTIVITIES





Choral director, Sam Coco directs the senior high chorus in the "Hallelujah Chorus," the final number of the annual Christmas concert held at the junior high auditorium.

In Retrospect

Activities play an important role in the life of the high school student. A review of this aspect of school life over the past ten years shows that, for the most part, the activities, including organizations and clubs, did not fluctuate very much.

The junior-senior prom, the Christmas Dance, band and choral concerts, and the arts festival were annual events.

Students participated yearly in the forensic competition and in the scholastic quiz program. In both areas those participating fared well and brought recognition to their school.

Clubs and organizations; such as the Humanitarian Club, National Honor Society, and student council continued to flourish as did the cheerleading group who proved to be an important factor in the sports' program.

A few new groups organized, among which were the junior jaycees and jayceettes who sponsored an annual basketball marathon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Another new activity was Homecoming with all its festivities.

Of course there were a few groups and activities that fell by the wayside; including the Leo Club, Radio Club, and the Spring Carnival.

Johnson crowned queen at homecoming dance

Relatively new at Forest Hills is the homecoming ceremony. In 1975, the class officers met and decided to hold the first homecoming the following year. Donna Price was chosen the first queen in 1976 and since then homecoming has become an annual event.

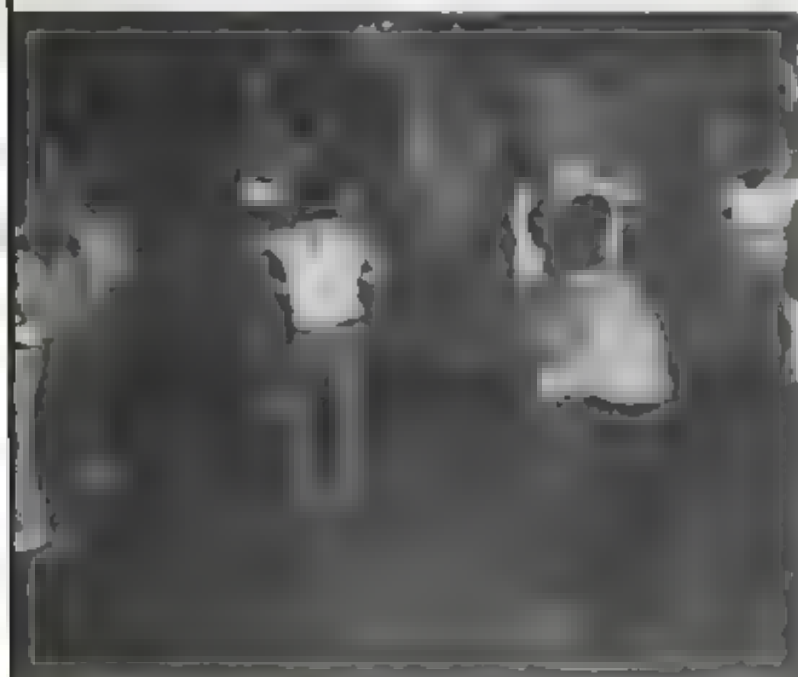
Approximately 450 students attended the 1979 homecoming dance held on Friday, September 28 in the high school gym. At intermission Wendy Johnson, a senior, was crowned homecoming queen by Tammy Neri, the 1978 winner.

Music for the dance was played by "The Latest," a group comprised of seniors Bill Stein, Dan Gargon, P. J. Shrift and Bill Brown.

The crowning was scheduled to take place at the Richland football game that Friday evening, but due to inclement weather the game was postponed to the following day.

The queen and her court, all seniors, were nominated by members of the senior class. The entire student body, then, took part in the balloting for queen.

According to custom, the junior class officers of the preceding year were in charge of homecoming festivities.



Above: Over 400 students attended the homecoming dance held in the high school gym. **Top:** Crowning Wendy Johnson, 1979 homecoming queen, is Tammy Neri, last year's winner.

Right: Queen and Court. Milene McCall, Gail Bodenschatz, Wendy Johnson, queen, Jackie Kohart and Jane Wess.





Left: Queen and Court: Front: Sophomores Nancy Celmer, Paula Krug, and Patti Gabany. Middle: Juniors Susan Clement, Sherri Burkhardt, Susan Homola, and Susan Partsch. Back: Seniors Donna Prince, Debbie Kostan, Jane Wess, queen; Gail Bodenschatz, and Lisa Gruss. Below: Getting into the swing of things at the dance are Lisa Gabany and Bruce Schofield, at left, and Sherri Burkhardt and Rick Gdula. Bottom: Arranging sash on the newly crowned queen is Mary Lou North, last year's Sno-Ball queen



Wess reigns as queen at Christmas social

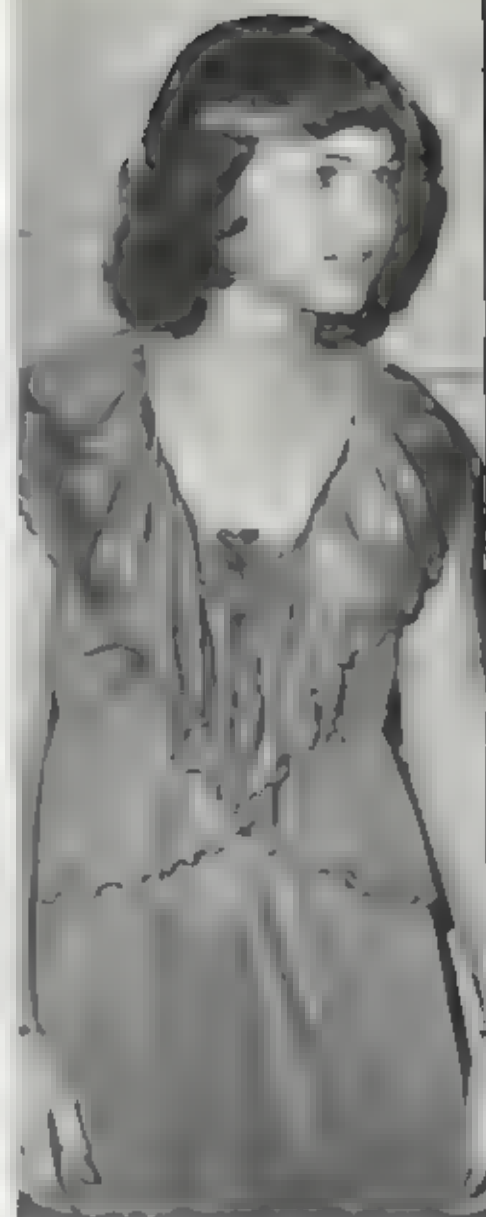
For the past number of years, the student council has sponsored a Sno-Ball Dance during the Christmas holiday season. Each year the semi-formal dance was highlighted by the crowning of a Sno-Ball queen.

Five senior girls vied for the 1979 crown at the annual holiday dance held on Friday, December 28 in the high school gymnasium. Nominated by members of the senior class, the girls included Gail Bodenschatz, Debbie Kostan, Lisa Gruss, Donna Prince and Jane Wess. Those attending the dance cast a vote for one of these girls. Jane Wess was chosen 1979 queen and the four other contestants became members of the court. Four junior and three sophomore girls also were elected by their respective classes to be on the court.

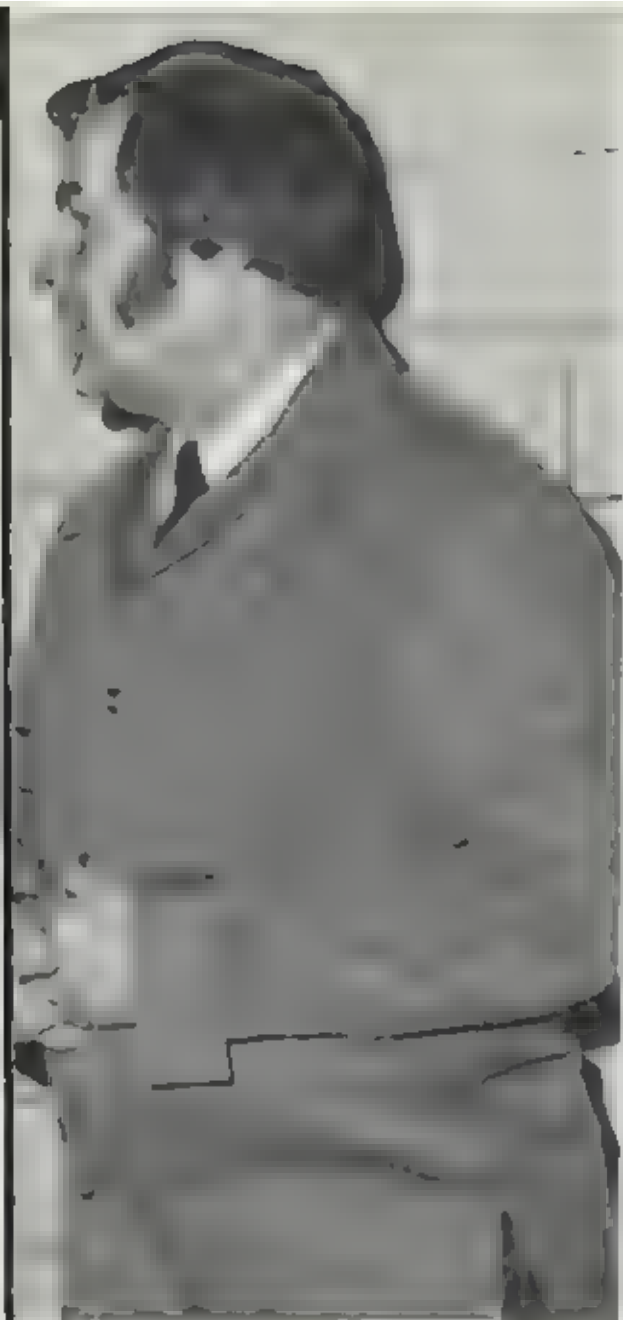
During intermission, Jane Wess, the newly chosen queen, was crowned by Mary Lou North, last year's queen. The queen was presented an arm bouquet of red roses and each member of the court a long-stemmed red rose.

Music for the social was furnished by "Jubilee," a local rock group.

Underclassmen members of student council include juniors (seated) Jackie Casti, Sheila Albertelli, Paula Neri and Ron Klein; sophomores (standing) Paula Krug, Patti Gabany, Michele Wolfhope and Christi Neri. Absent: Steve Gdula, junior.



Above: FH student council members, at right, Melanie McCormick and Donna Prince, with folder, discuss the day's agenda with Portage exchange students. They include (clockwise) Kevin Chappell, seated, Marcia Hepner, Craig Zaman, Dave Yetako, Nadine Simala and Raeanne Crum. Right: Melanie McCormick, Robyn Baumgardner, and Paula Neri decorate tree for Christmas holiday dance.



Left: Student council president Donna Prince discusses the Christmas holiday dance with Robert Bero, council advisor. Below: Senior members of the group include (seated) Robyn Baumgardner, secretary; and Donna Prince, president; (standing) Scott Kee, Val Varner, Thomas Brummert, vice-president; and Melanie McCormick.



Preparing a calendar of the month are council members Steve Gdula, Donna Prince, Paula Neri (standing) Ron Klein, Christi Neri and Michele Wolshope.

Numerous activities keep organization busy

Striving for student welfare has been and still is the primary purpose of the student council. Over the years the organization has had different advisors, but its function has remained much the same. The council initiated several charitable projects in the past and helped with a number of school programs such as the erection of the school marquee and the purchasing of a new portable sound system.

This year the council, which met monthly, carried out a hectic schedule. Some of their projects included painting monthly calendars, sponsoring a movie ("Brian's Song") for the student body, keeping the marquee up to date, and holding a raffle to help seniors purchase flowers for graduation.

The student exchange program with various schools in the area was also on the agenda. The annual Sno-Ball Dance during the Christmas holidays was again their responsibility. A new project was the construction of a large wooden Ranger mascot which was placed in the gymnasium. Finally the group sponsored a "Hat Day" for the student body at which time the students were permitted to wear a hat of their choice throughout the school day.

At the annual Thanksgiving party for the mentally retarded, H. M. club members participate in the game of musical chairs with their guests. Among the club members are Leslie Miller, second from left, next to her are Margie Hughes and Marie Soohy, who is dressed as a graduate. The party was once again held in the high school cafeteria.



Above: Chairmen of the various committees meet with the president to discuss upcoming programs. Included in the group are (clockwise) Debra Mader, lower left Lori Malzi, Edna Greathouse, Dana Wingard, Cheryl Young, Terri Peters, president, Diane Single, Nancy Celmer and Manette Wantiez. Right: Junior Margie Hughes, dressed as a gypsy, serves one of the guests at the Thanksgiving party.



Left: Santa (John Baroni) presents a gift to one of the guests at the Christmas party as club members Angie Manges, Terri Peters, left, and Lucie Manges look on. Below: One of the guest poses with Santa along with H. M. members Janette Galosi, Dawn Duffy and Annette Gabany.



Club kept active helping the needy

Helping others less fortunate has been the principal concern of the Humanitarian Club over the years. Numerous fund-raising projects have been held to help those in need because of fire, sickness or accident. Donations were also made to various charitable organizations. Among the activities sponsored by the group were dances, marathons, candy sales and sports contests between the faculty and the students.

This year proved to be as busy as the past for the group of volunteers. Heading the agenda were the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties for the mentally retarded. The annual "Tots for Tots" drive was held in cooperation with the Salvation Army Unit of Salix. The hospital committee once again visited the area hospitals to bring cheer, gifts and goodies for the patients. The cerebral palsy committee sold lollipops with the proceeds being sent to the Johnstown chapter. Finally the carnation sale was held in February with the profit being donated to the heart fund.

Heading the group this year was senior Terri Peters, who as president, kept the group active.



Edna Greathouse and Lori Malzi, who were in charge of the lollipop sales head for the library where a H. M. club meeting is being held.

Below: Sherry Burkey and Sue Homola, dressed in their Teen Board outfits, are about to leave for a monthly meeting. Right: Junior Sue Homola enjoyed participating in the fashion shows and looks forward to next year's activities. Bottom: Senior Sherry Burkey found the two years as a Teen Board member a worthwhile experience



Girls participate in fashion shows

Since 1972 Forest Hills has had representation on the Penn Traffic Advisory Board. The girls participated in a diversified program under the auspices of the Penn Traffic Department Store.

Senior Sherry Burkey and junior Susan Homola, the current FH representatives, had an active year. Their main activities included participating in fashion shows and acting as hostesses at various events.

In the summer of '79, the girls spent several days a week rehearsing for an August fashion show entitled "Seventeen Tech." It proved rather successful and the girls were asked to perform at State College in a show entitled "Fashion On The Move."

The girls acted as hostesses at the PT's Bridal Show and at PT's "Men's Night," a pre-Christmas shopping evening at Penn Traffic just for men. The girls also modeled at this shopping spree for men. Acting as usherettes at the annual Junior Miss Pageant was also on their agenda.

Finally, bi-monthly the girls modeled manikin-style at the PT Store in the Richland Mall.





Debbie Kostan places second in pageant

Throughout most of the decade, Forest Hills girls have participated in the Cambria County Junior Miss Pageant. In 1973, Pamela Hutzell, a senior, took top honors in the pageant and represented Cambria County in the State Junior Miss Pageant. In recent years, Cambria and Somerset Counties combined and chose a girl to represent them.

Deborah Kostan, a senior, competed in this year's pageant and captured second place honors for which she received a \$500 scholarship.

In all, there were 28 contestants, representing 13 area high schools in Cambria and Somerset Counties, entered in the contest.

Five areas were considered in the judging, including youth fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, scholarship achievement and a personal interview.

Besides her \$500 scholarship for second place, Debbie also received a \$100 scholarship in winning a top spot in the creative and performing arts category.

The Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Title was won by Paula Leap, a senior at Portage Area High School.



Top: Debbie practices her gymnastic routine, which she performed to "A Fifth of Beethoven." **Left:** Debbie admires her two plaques won in the pageant, one for first runner-up honors and the other for the first place in creative and performing arts routine. **Above:** Junior Miss winners include (front) Laura Strayer, third runner-up; Sue Brana, fourth; (back) Debbie Kostan, first, Paula Leap, Junior Miss, and Shawn Glass, second.

Basketball marathon heads group's agenda

A spin-off of the South Fork jaycees, the junior jaycees had its origin in the early seventies under the direction of Regis Endler, chemistry instructor. Several years later the jayceettes were organized as a separate group for girls. Today the two groups function more or less as a unit.

In keeping with tradition of the last six years, the jaycees and jayceettes sponsored the Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Marathon which began on a Friday afternoon at 2 P.M. and continued on until 4 P.M. Saturday afternoon. As in the past, the goal of the marathon was \$1500. However, the organization failed to meet its goal and collected approximately \$1000 for its efforts.

Those participating in the marathon included the Forest Hills girls basketball team, a group of elementary teachers, the Johnstown Rehab Center Wheel Chair basketball team and several local church teams.

Besides the admission fee, other sources of income included sponsors, sale of advertising, and pledges from people of the area as well as the business establishments.

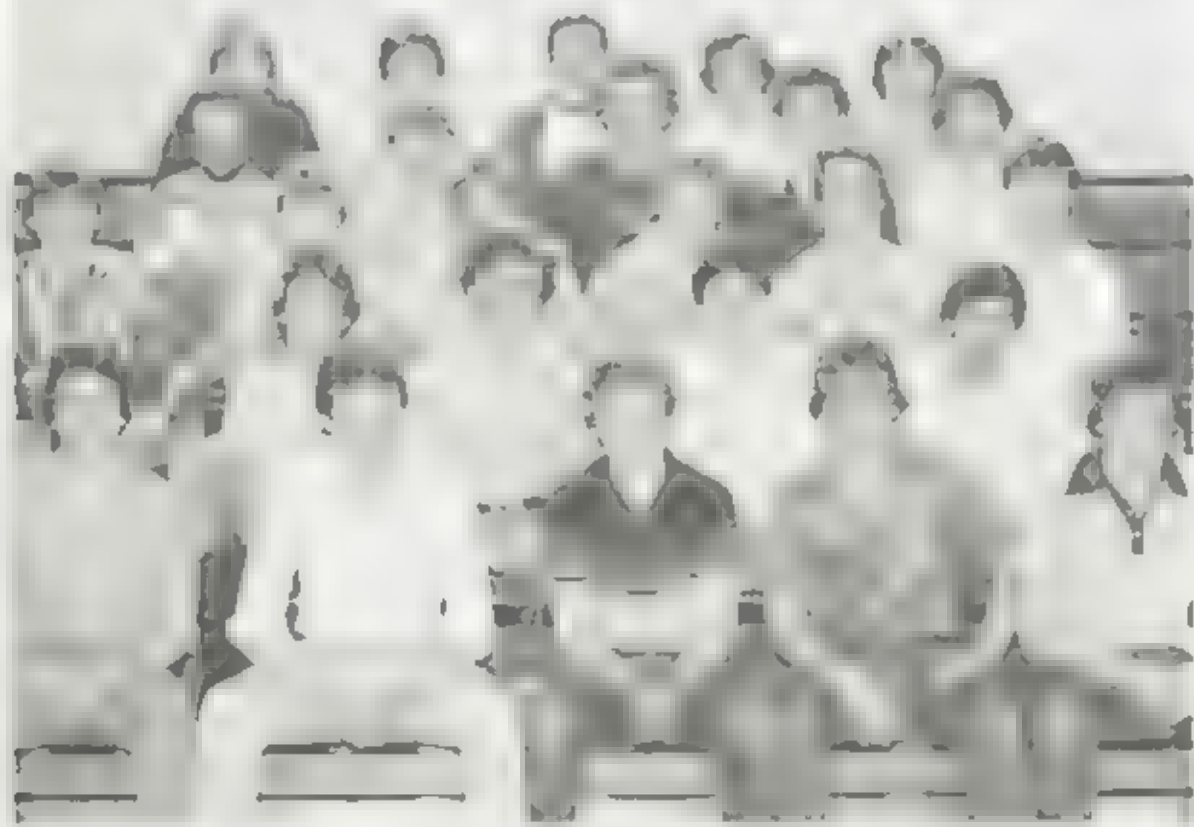
Leading the organizations for the current year were Gene Kelley, jaycee president, and Wendy Johnson, jayceette president.



Above: Paulette Glacken, of the Rangerette varsity team tries to outmaneuver Bob Hinderliter of the jaycee team. The jaycees won by a wide margin. **Right:** In the same contest, Stacey Mickel prepares to shoot as jaycee Troy Gallaher defends.



Left: Making signs for the marathon, the jayceettes (seated) Janet Penatzer and Jane Penatzer, standing Sherry Cooney, Tricia Basile, Robyn Baumgardner, Wendy Johnson, Sherry Hurkey and Lucie Manges. Below: Jayceettes. First Row: Suzi Partsch, Debbie Koston, Janet Seese, Sandy Hostetter, Sherry Cooney, Jeff Peters and Kathy McHenry. Second Row: Andy Barnes, Lari Long, Donna Lerner, Debbie Isakov, Janet Soohy, Paula Neri, Tammy Secary, and Terri Fisher. Third Row: Jane Penatzer, Melanie McCormick, Jane Weiss, Suzanne Gentry, Sheri A. Little, Steve Backlund and Kim Beyer. Fourth Row: Wendy Johnson, Lou Bodenschatz, Janet Penatzer, Terri Novak, Robyn Baumgardner, Lari Long, Tricia Basile and Minette Wantiez.



Above: Jaycees. First Row: Mike White, Doug Wess, Eric Johnson, Larry Keller and Ted Wess. Second Row: Mark Gallaher, Troy Gallagher, Mark Sniach, Mark Law and Bob Hinderlster. Third Row: Bill Stein, Bob Roxby, Ron Gigg, Gary North, Dave McKay and Bernie Myers. Fourth Row: Jeff Levickey, Doug Miller, Joe Jones, Gene Kelley and Pat Wess. Fifth Row: Tom Brummert, Scott Kee, Todd Hampton, Ron McClelland and Ed Handel. Left: In the contest between the jaycees and the elementary teachers, Joe Jones of the jaycees looks for a teammate to pass to. The elementary students were on hand to cheer on their teachers who were defeated by the jaycees.

Jackie Minor and Crystal Miller go through the absentee files for Mr. Plummer in search of certain needed excuses.



Girls volunteer as student aides

Each year a number of girls volunteered their services as student aides or secretaries in the office of Sam Plummer, assistant high school principal, who was in charge of school attendance. These girls gave up their study halls and free periods to assist Mr. Plummer and Betty Smith, instructional aide. Some of the girls' duties included distributing absentee lists to the various homerooms, checking on excuses of absentees, answering the telephone and running errands for Mr. Plummer or the office secretaries. Any other incidental jobs that arose in the assistant principal's office were performed by the group.

These student volunteers helped in their own small way with the smooth functioning of the attendance office. All eight volunteers of this student group were members of the junior class.



Going through the daily excuses, Sherry Vashinder prepares to put them in alphabetical order for filing.



Left: Kathy Strayer and Wendy Martinage check the student files to find the location of a student who is to report to the attendance office. **Below:** Student aide Sharon John's principal job was to help out the secretaries in the main office. **Bottom:** Recording the absentees on the school records are Sherri Burkhardt and Carol Ickes.



Volunteers aid fellow-students

Another group of students who volunteered their free time and study halls to assist their fellow classmates were the student librarians. Sorting, stacking and checking out library books were just a few of the jobs performed by these students.

Arranging the books and making certain that they were in the proper place kept the student aides busy. They also were available to run the video tape machine for those needing research materials from various magazines. The aides also assisted in locating proper reference materials for class assignments.

Running errands for the head librarian was part of the daily chores.

Finally keeping the table and chairs and other furniture in proper order was their responsibility.



Above: To find reference material for a student, Mary Jo Becker and Dana Wingard check the card catalog. Right: Keeping the shelves neatly in order is the job of Trudy Gelles, standing, and Denise Miller.





Left Arranging the magazines in their respective bins are (top to bottom) Colleen Lucas, Lori Malzi and Brenda Paulson. Above Gayle Schlosser and Ray Becker run the video tape machine for a student in need of some material for a class assignment. Top: Checking the files for overdue books are Nancy Andrako and Lori Meyers.

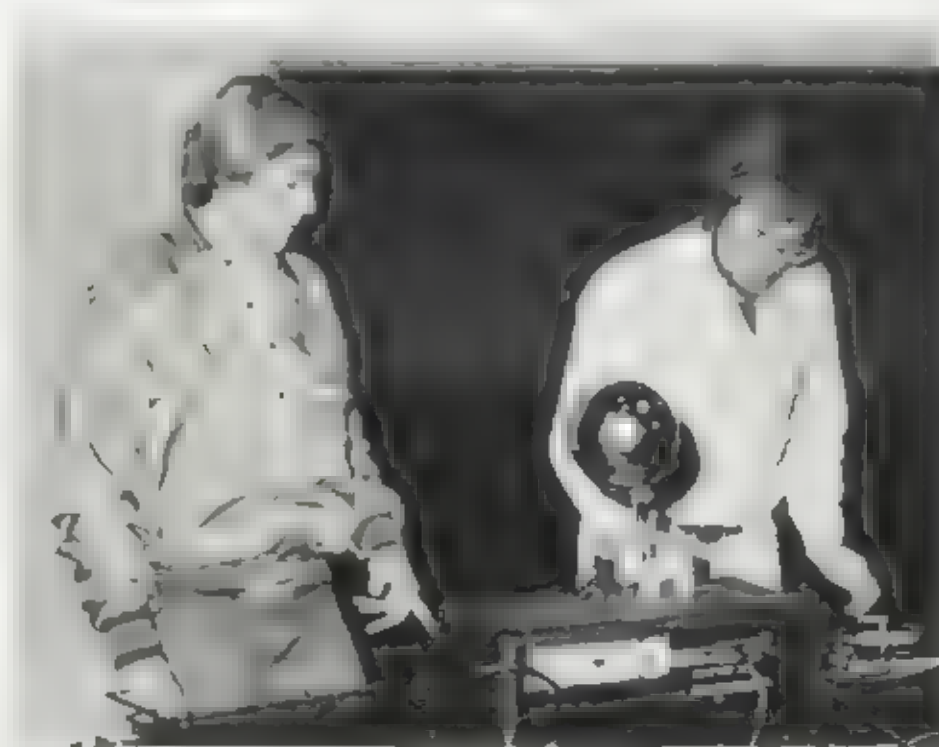
Distinguished group inducts top students

One of the more distinguished organizations in senior high, the National Honor Society, inducted yearly into its membership twelve per cent of the senior class and six per cent of the junior class. Qualifications for membership include: scholarship, leadership, character and service.

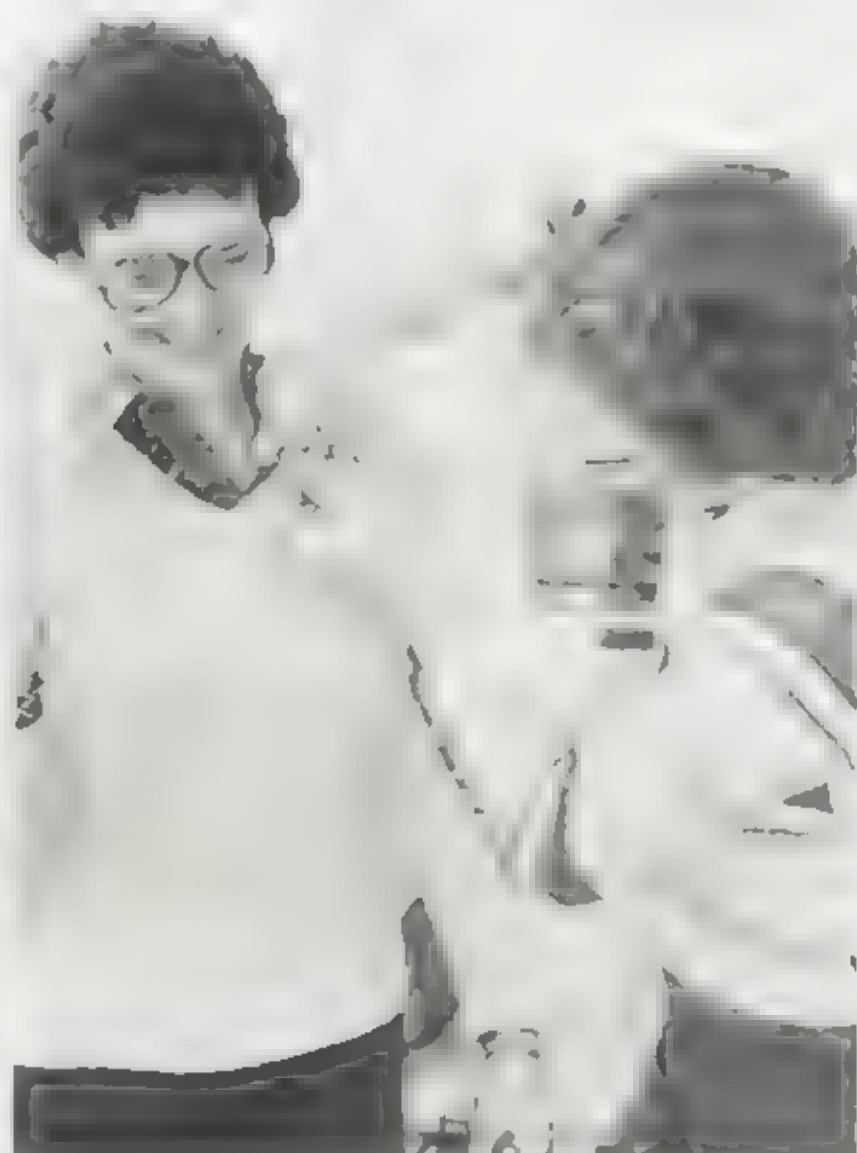
Throughout the decade various kinds of induction ceremonies have been held, from the dubbing of each new member after the fashion of a knight being dubbed in King Arthur's court to the present candle-lighting ceremony. Over the years NHS has had a number of different advisors. This year James Ambrose of the science department was in charge of the group.

Joseph Wehner, NHS president, was responsible for the 1980 inductions held on January 7 in the school auditorium. The ceremony was attended by the entire student body. A repeat performance was given for the parents of the inductees that evening with a luncheon following the ceremony.

The first school dance of the year was sponsored by the NHS to make money for its yearly activities, one of which was Teacher Appreciation Day held in early spring. At this time, teachers and school personnel were presented corsages and boutonnieres in appreciation of service rendered.



Above: At the NHS sponsored dance, president Joe Wehner discusses the program with Jack Michaela, WCRO disc jockey. Top: NHS members Debbie Mader, standing, Debbie Kostan, center, and Anne Peretin collect fees and mark those attending the dance. Right: Debbie Kostan pins corsage on Betty Smith, a teacher aide.





Above: Veteran NHS members include (front) Debra Mader, Anne Peretin, and Sandy Hostetler; (middle) Daphne Janik, Thomas Brummert, Mark Gallaher, and James Morbito; (back) Bernard Myers, Patrick Shrift, Wayne Thomas, Joseph Wehner, and Deborah Koston. Top: At the January induction ceremony, junior inductee Gary North lights his candle from the symbolic candle of knowledge. Left: Sandy Hostetler, on the left, pins ribbon on senior inductee Karen Frazer and Bernie Myers performs same act on senior Scott Kee. The inductees then proceed to the stage to light their candles from the candle of knowledge.

Below: As Daphne Janik looks on, Anne Peretin prepares to cut the cake made for the induction party. Right: At the breaking of the pinata, Galen George blind folds a little girl and Anne Peretin instructs her to strike the stuffed animal with the ball bat.



Honor society holds Christmas program

Until the mid-seventies Paul Robinson was the Spanish Honor Society advisor and upon his resignation as Spanish instructor in 1976 Donna Gramling, newly appointed teacher, took over the position. The group, besides holding its annual inductions, went on tours and trips and presented Christmas programs for the kindergarten children. Gob sales and bake sales were held regularly to raise money for their activities.

The programs carried out by the 1980 honor society followed much the same pattern as in previous years. On December 18 and 19, the group presented its annual Christmas program, "Mi Granja" (My Farm), for the kindergarten. The pinata festivities also were part of the Yuletide program. Santa made his visit and presented the kids with goodies donated by the honor society.

The group also continued to sponsor a foster child in Mexico.





Left: Diane Single, president of the Spanish Honor Society, holds a meeting with newly inducted members to elect officers for the 1980-81 term. **Below:** Senior Spanish HS members include (front) Diane Single, Debbie Kostas, Jill Hills and Barry Dunmire; (middle) Mary Jo Peola, Anne Peretin, Denise Miller, Daphne Janik and Carol Yuhas; (back) Tom Brummert, P. J. Shrift, Jeff Levicky and Galen George.



Left: In charge of the Spanish Honor Society inductions are the officers, Anne Peretin, secretary, Daphne Janik, vice-president, and Diane Single, president. Here inductee Connie Lauffer receives her certificate of membership from the officers. **Above:** Juniors inducted into the society are (front) Karen Adams, Renee Robinson, Susan Harrison and Amy Costello; (back) Connie Lauffer, Susan Homola, Susan Partsch, Janet Soohy and Patti Thomas.

Below: The quiz team goes through a practice session in Room 147. The team includes (front) Kate Caroff and alternates Anne Peretin and Therese Plishka; (back) Mark Gallaher, Joseph Webner and Brian Millard, captain.



Quiz team eliminated in quarter-finals

Over the past few years, the scholastic quiz team has fared rather well. The quiz kids usually managed to enter rounds two and three in the competition. In 1976, the team went the whole way and brought the first place trophy to their alma mater for the first time. For most of the decade, the team was coached by Henry Polasko, head of the English department.

The current team, under the guidance of Jo Ann Mishko, Spanish instructor, advanced as far as the quarter-finals.

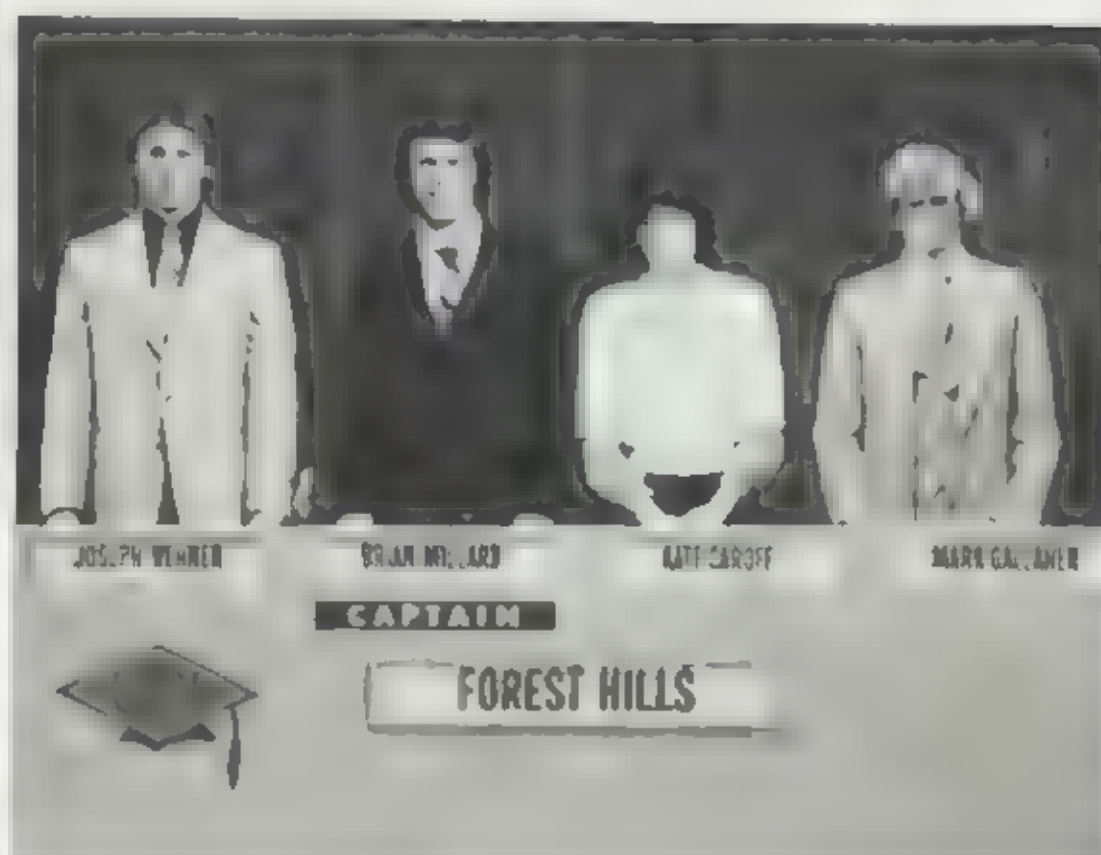
In the opening round, the team downed Everett Area High School by a 180-70 score and by so doing won a \$600 scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. In the next round of competition, the quiz kids were pitted against the team of Bishop McCort High School whom they defeated by a 210-20 score. Another \$600 scholarship to UPJ was awarded to the school for the win.

Moving into the quarter finals, the FH team challenged a strong North Star quartet and lost by a rather large margin, 310-45.

The scholastic quiz program, which is co-sponsored by the Johnstown Tribune Democrat and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown invites thirty-two area schools to participate in the event.



Left: Mrs. Jo Ann Mishko, substitute Spanish teacher, coached the scholastic quiz team. Below: The all senior team was comprised of Joseph Wehner, Brian Millard, captain, Kate Caroff and Mark Gallaher.



Above: In the third round of competition, the North Star team defeated the Ranger team to eliminate them from further competition. Left: Joseph Wehner and Kate Caroff discuss the match with Everett prior to the taping.

Right: At the district meet held at St. Francis College, Suzi Partsch, Kate Caroff and Lori Long discuss the upcoming competition. Below: Members of the extemp group decide Terri Chunta, Matt Peretin, Ray Becker, Bill Stein, Natalie Barton and Bill Litman.



The prose and poetry group includes Suzi Partsch, Janet Soohy, Janette Galosi, Mary Jo Becker, Pam Shaffer seated, Gayle Schlosser, Marie Soohy (seated) and Lori Malzi.





Partsch advances to State Finals

In the past ten years the forensic teams have made a fine showing. In team competition with other area schools, the FH group was among the top three. Throughout the period there were those individuals who not only did well locally but also did well on the district level. Several advanced to the state competition. In 1979 Mary Peters, who participated in the extemporaneous category, captured a first place in the State Forensic Tournament held at Penn State University. Mary was the first FH student to achieve such an honor.

The 1980 team, which seemed to lack the luster of previous teams, did not fare too well. Of the several meets attended, the team only managed a third place showing in one meet. Eleven team members did however qualify for the district finals held at St. Francis College in late February. Seven members then went on the semi-finals, also held at St. Francis College.

Susan Partsch, a junior, advanced to the State Finals held at State College. Susan, who participated in the prose reading category, failed to place. However, the experience gained should prove helpful in her final year of competition.



Above: Included in the informative and persuasive groups are (seated) Denise Miller and Sonya Pabel and (standing) Denise Slonac, Mary Ann Vozel, Dawn Duffy and Lori Long. Left: Lori Long, left, discusses her persuasive speech with sophomore Mary Ann Vozel, who also participated in the persuasive category.

Right: Flagtwirlers Lynne McCall and Melanie McCormick perform at a halftime show in the opening football game. Right Center: Majorette Sue Balog finds "Senior Night" a rather touching event. Below: Flagtwirlers include (seated) Donna Prince and Melanie McCormick; (standing) Carol Ickes, Susan Clement, Lynne McCall and Chris Zibura. Bottom: Flagtwirlers do a pom pom routine at a pep rally held in the football stadium. The girls include (front to back) Lynne McCall, Donna Prince, Carol Ickes, Susan Clement, Melanie McCormick and Chris Zibura.



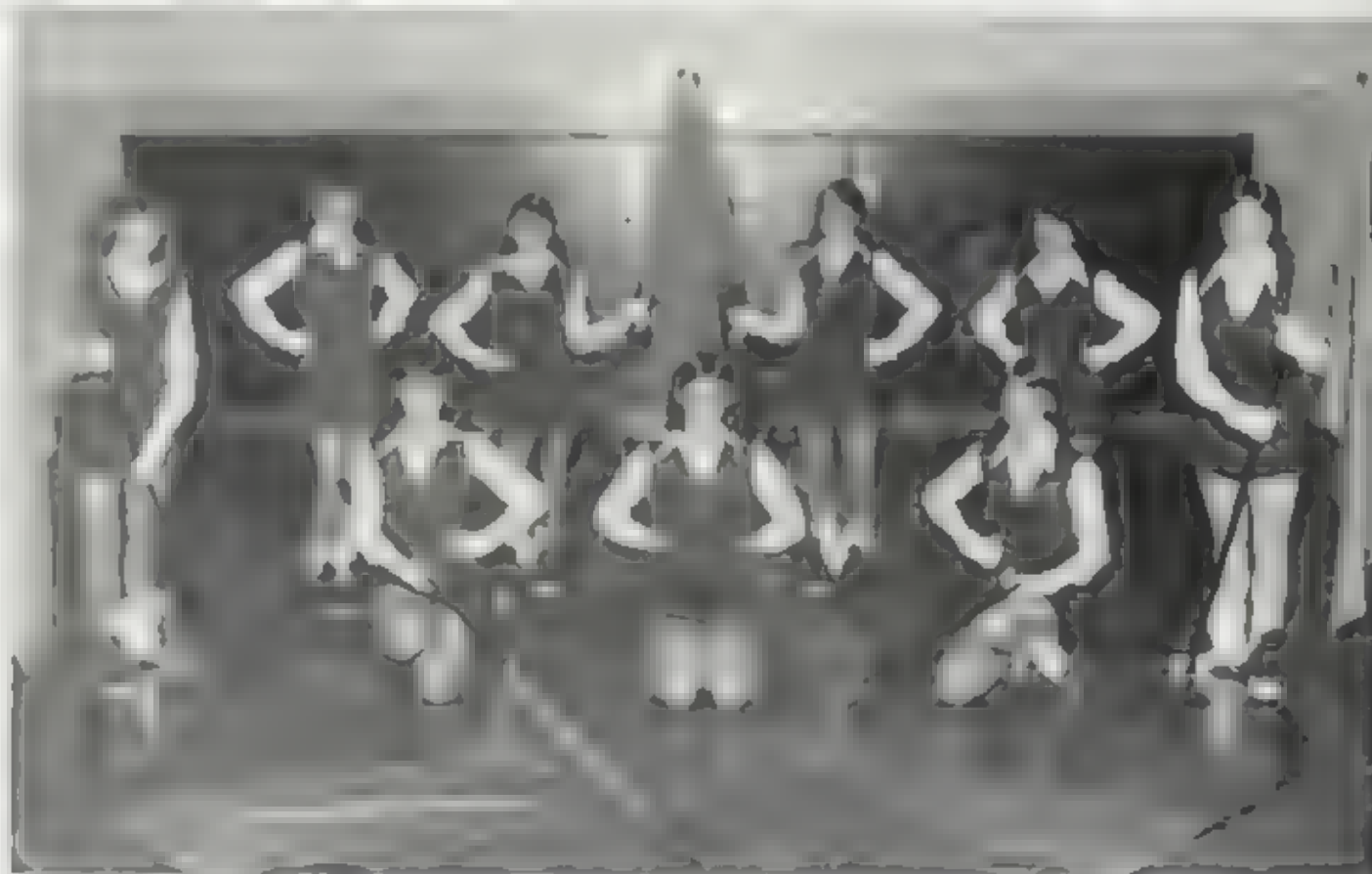
Band front adds color and pageantry

Adding color and pageantry to the band, the band front functioned much the same over the years.

For the past two years, the captains and co-captains attended summer seminars where they witnessed demonstrations of unique marching routines which provided the band front with creative ideas to be used with their respective groups in the upcoming season. In charge of the seminars were members of the band front of Johnstown High School.

The band front began rehearsals with the marching band during summer camp held in the latter part of August. The groups also took part in the band halftime shows during the football season. Finally this dedicated group of girls led the school band in all local parades and any other activity in which the marching band was involved.





Left Jane Wess of the company that directed the production of the Star Spangled Banner at his grand home. Above Jane is the long hair (kneeling) Milene McCall Janet Seese and Jane Wess. (standing) Molly McCall Linda Dell, Karen Rose Paula Krug Jackie Lueck and Amy Costello. Top — four pretties in the front Robyn Baumgardner and Susan Balog, and — Darlene Gates and Susan Durica. Back — Laura Gregorich, Jean Roxby, Cathy Zibura and Kim Rygel.

Group's activities show little change

With the resignation of Philip Mollers as band director in 1977, Charles Cannin, assistant director, took over the top position. Another change that occurred over the period was that the size of the group dwindled somewhat. The band participated in many of the same activities throughout the ten year period.

Included in the current activities of the group were parades held in local municipalities. In September the band participated in Beaverdale's Fall Festival and also at a Dunlo event. The annual Halloween parades held throughout the area also featured the FH band. The big event of the year was Johnstown Christmas Parade on November 17 in which Kathy McHenry reigned as the Forest Hills Band Queen.

The annual summer camp took place in late August in preparation for the band halftime shows at the football games.



Above: Participating in the Johnstown Christmas Parade was an event which most band members looked forward to. Right: Kim Barber and Mark Single participate at an after-school practice session held on the school's parking lot. Top: John Wirfel (tuba) and Debbie Mader (baritone) faithfully attended summer camp practices held at the high school the last two weeks of August.



Left: As the football game is about to begin, drum major Aleta Woollaston leads the band onto the field to play the "Star Spangled Banner." Below: The Marching Band - First Row: Kim Reighard, Diane Chestnutwood, Linda Chestnutwood, Joyce Susko, Debbie Banks, Alan Moch and Cathy Bertolino. Second Row: Michele Minor, Margie Wadsworth, Pam Fisher, Tammy Zolar, Kim Hudson, Ronald Penatzer, and Brenda Probert. Third Row: George Caroff, Mary Ann Vozel, Lee Ann Mirko, Pam Snyder, Andrea Benko, Patty Shrift and John Wirfel. Fourth Row: Sue Miller, Tammy Miller, Kathy McHenry, Paula Snyder, Jean Susko, Joanne McGory and Kim Barber. Fifth Row: Emily Hagish, Kim Meier, Peter Penatzer, and Michael Laura Matus. Lysanne Wingard and Barb Vaphidea. Fifth Row: Debbie Mader, Janet Penatzer, Cathy Meier, P.J. Shrift, Mark Sogard, Tom Harrington and Fred Nusselt.



Above: The clarinet section performs at halftime of the opening football game. They include (left to right) Cathy Meier, Debbie Banks, Diane Chestnutwood, Linda Chestnutwood and Cathy Bertolino. Left: Tammy Miller (cymbals), Sue Miller (drums) and Barb Vaphidea (clarinet) participate in a halftime show featuring songs from "Star Wars."

The trumpet and trombone sections are featured in *KC Blues*. They include (front) Brett Probert, Emily Holgash, George Caroff and Brenda Probert; (back) Kim Barber, Mark Single and Tom Richards.

Members of the Honors Band are (front) Aleta Woollaston and Michele Minor; (back) P.J. Shrift and Mark Single.



Stage Band Front: James Harrington, Jean Susko, Michele Minor, Ellen Nastase and Kathy McHenry **Middle:** Kim Barber, Mark Single, Tom Richards, Margie Wadsworth, Natalie Barton and P.J. Shrift. **Back:** Brett Probert, Emily Holgash, George Caroff and Brenda Probert



Band participates in annual pops concert

In the past, the stage band under the direction of Charles Cannin performed in conjunction with the concert band at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. For the past few years, however, the stage band participated with the jazz rock ensemble and together they presented a pops concert.

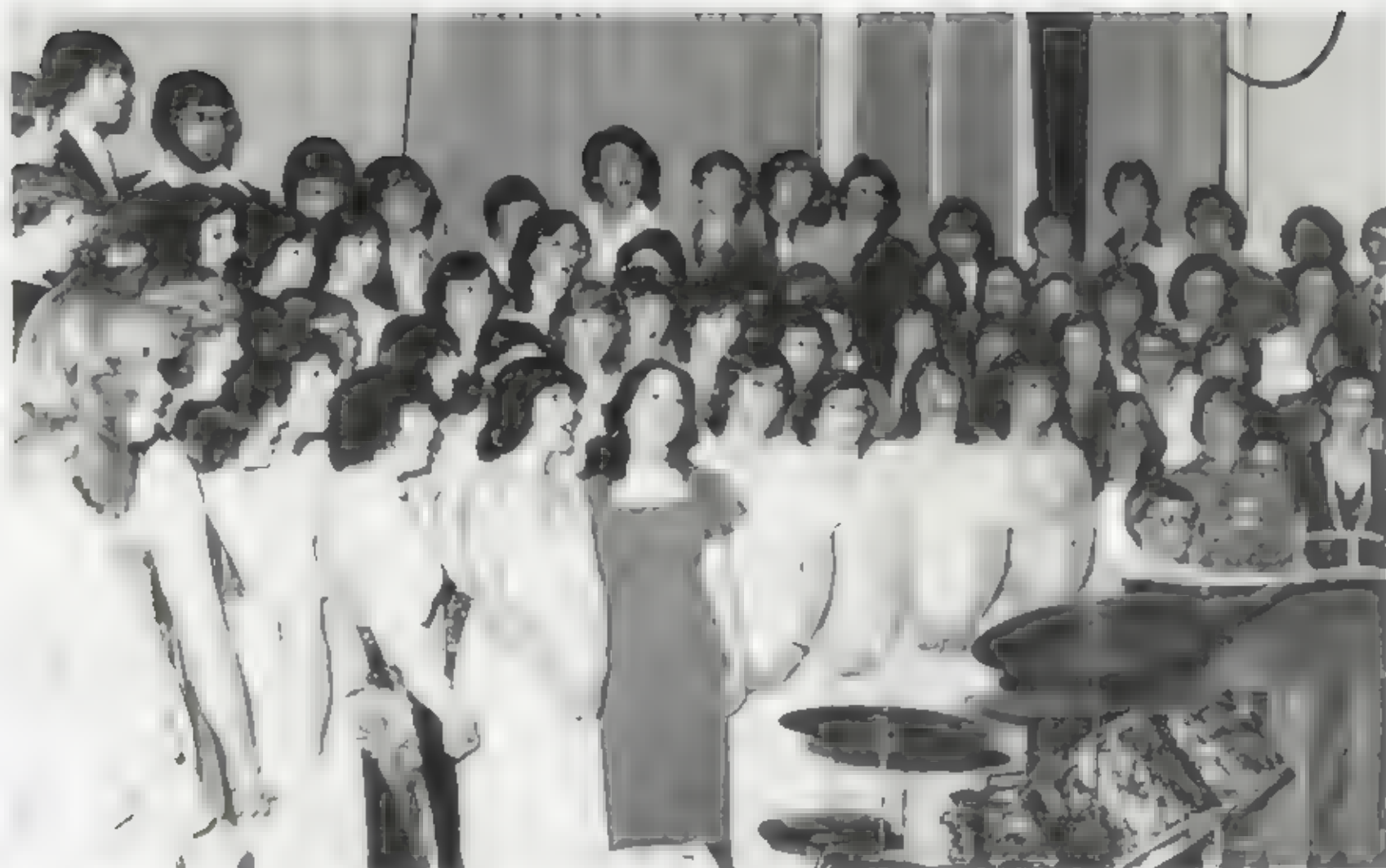
Held in late May at the junior high auditorium, the concert was free to the public.

Songs played by the group included *Soul Man* by David Porter and Isaac Hayes, Carl Strommen's *KC Blues* and *New Bossa*, *Chromatic Funk* by Mike Carubia, and Patrick Williams' *Shades*.

The stage band was comprised of four seniors, one junior, three sophomores and four junior high students.



Above: The saxophones are featured in Williams' *Shades*. They include Jim Harrington, far left; Jean Susko, Michele Minor, Ellen Nastase and Kathy McHenry. In the back are Aleta Woollaston, assisting Margie Wadsworth on the electric piano, and Natalie Barton on the keyboard base. Top: Participating in the county band were (front) Aleta Woollaston, Michele Minor and Mark Single; (back) Jim Harrington and Margie Wadsworth.



Above: At the Sing Into Spring Concert held in May, the liberal ensemble sings "God Bless The Child." Top: The concert choir sings "Exultate Deum" to open the annual Christmas Concert held prior to the Christmas holidays.



Left: Director Sam Coco leads the concert choir in the singing of "Lord My God, Show Mercy Unto Me," at the annual Spring Concert. Below: Members of the County Chorus include (front) Robert Swansboro, Terri Chunta, Kathy McHenry, Michele Minor, Margie Wadsworth and Mary Jo Becker; (middle) Emily Holgash, Mary Leichter, Peggy Varner, Ray Becker and Gary Schofield, (back) Ron Brzana, John Minor and Phillip Myers. Bottom: Senior Peggy Varner sings a solo entitled "Still" at the Spring Concert



Annual concerts head list of activities

For the first few years of the decade, the concert choir was under the direction of Arthur Gatty and upon his resignation in 1973 Sam Coco took over. The activities throughout the period were much the same, with the Christmas and Spring Concerts heading the list of events.

From the concert choir a choral ensemble group was formed. Besides participating in the annual concerts, the group presented an evening of Yuletide carols at the Richland Mall and performed for local church and civic organizations. A jazz rock group was also formed from the chorus and for the past few years participated in the pops concert held in conjunction with the stage band.

Held on December 19 at the junior high auditorium, the Christmas Concert, featuring both choir and ensemble, also included junior high chorus and band.

"Sing Into Spring" concert, held on May 7, featured the concert choir, ensemble and the junior high choral group

Finally the jazz rock group performed at the pops concert which was held in late May

Girls place second in annual contest

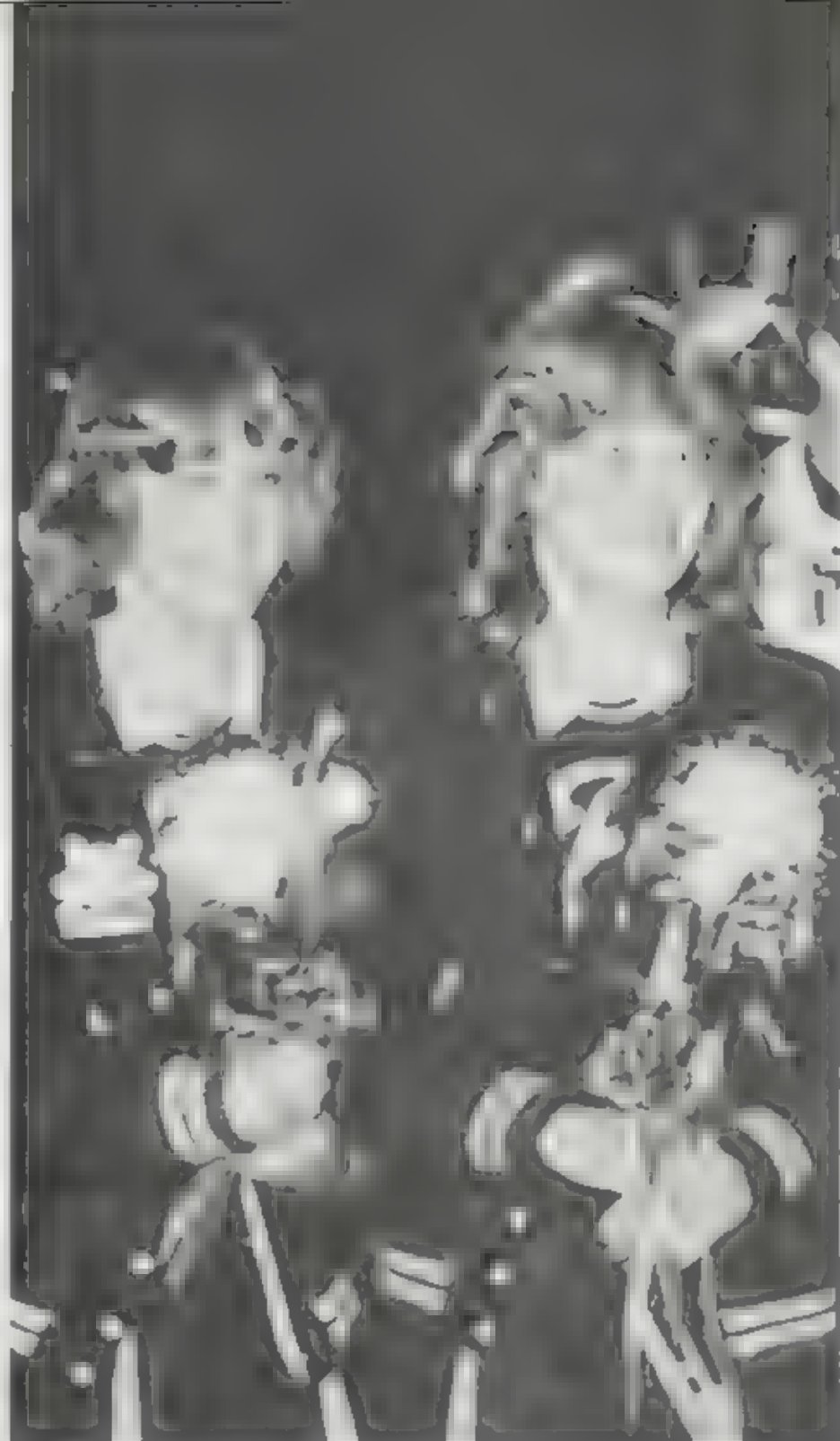
The seventies proved most fruitful for the cheerleaders, one of the most active groups in school. Each year the girls competed in the cheerleading contest held at the Johnstown War Memorial. They practiced hard and long in perfecting a cheer to be used in the event. Finally it paid off, when in 1978, the girls captured the coveted first place trophy. As champs, it was their duty to host the 1979 contest and as such could not compete. However the 1980 squad did compete and narrowly missed another championship. They had to settle for runnerup honors.

Captained by senior Wendy Johnson, the current squad was comprised of five other seniors, two juniors and three sophomores. The entire group attended the National Cheerleading Association Workshop at Duquesne University during the summer of '79 where they earned several awards.

In order to raise money to purchase new uniforms, the girls held bake sales and sold candy. All in all, the group, the spark plug of the pep club, had an active and productive year.



Above: At the wrestling match, the girls respond with a cheer as each member of the wrestling team is introduced. The cheerleaders include Jane Penatzer, Patti Gabany, Christi Neri, Nancy Celmer, Sue Homola, and Jill Hills. Right: The cheerleaders captured second place at the annual cheerleading contest. Included are Jane Penatzer, Sue Homola, Patti Gabany, Michele Mock, Debbie Kostan, Jill Hills, Suzi Partsch, Paula Neri, Wendy Johnson and Gail Bodenschatz.



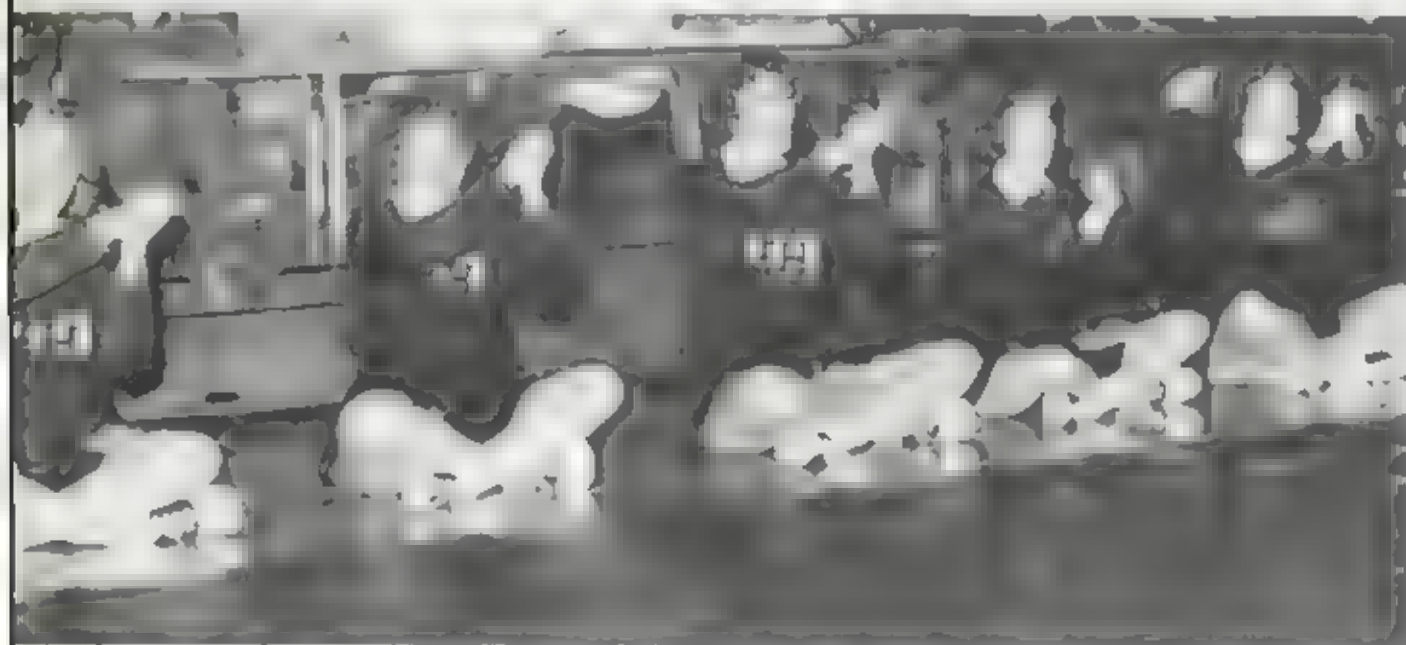
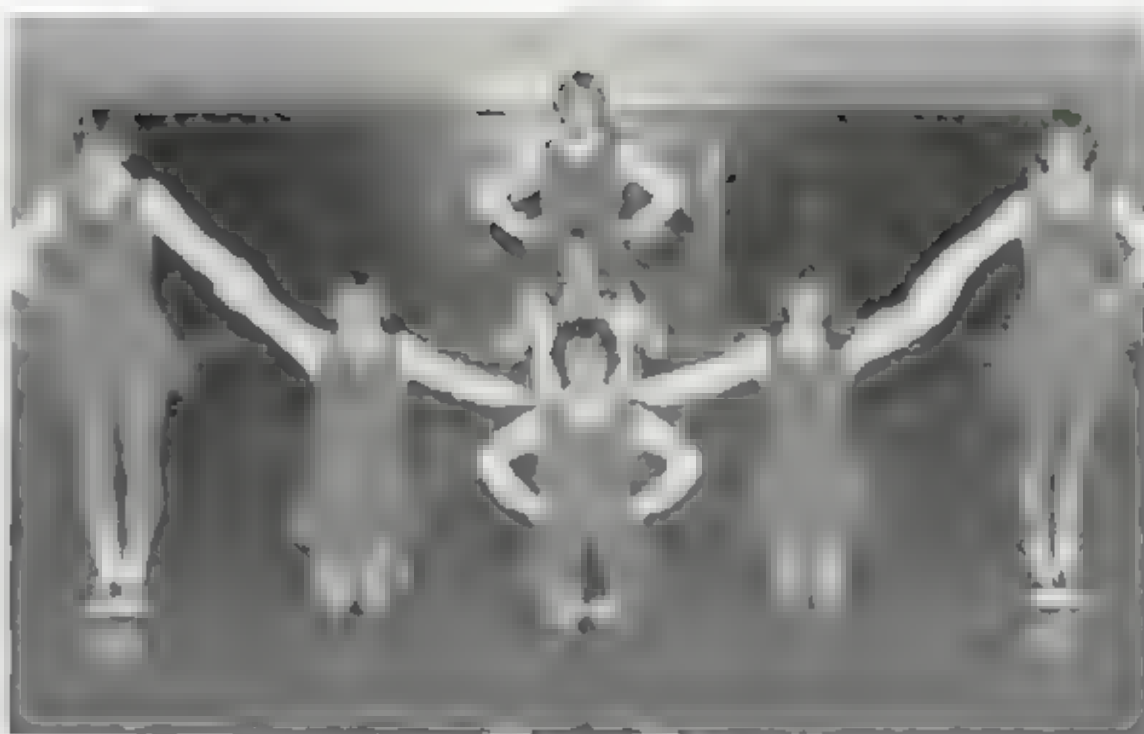


Below: After the FH victory over the Portage Mustangs in the opening football game, the cheerleaders indicate that the Rangers are Number One. The varsity squad includes Gail Bodenschatz, Jill Hills, Patti Gabany, Wendy Johnson, Susan Homola, Michele Mock, in back, Debbie Kostan, Jane Penatzer, in back, Christi Neri, and Susan Partsch. Left: Juniors Susan Partsch and Susan Homola cheer on the basketball team at a home contest. Left Center: Among the senior cheerleaders honored on Senior Night are Debbie Kostan, co-captain, and Wendy Johnson, captain.



Varsity Cheerleaders - Front, Nancy Celmer, Patti Gabany, Jill Hills, Susan Partsch, and Christi Neri. Back, Susan Homola, Jane Penatzer, Debbie Kostan, Wendy Johnson, Gail Bodenschatz, and Michele Mock.

Right: Jayvee cheerleaders are Janet Soohy, Paula Neri, Denise Slonac, Tammy Poborsky, and Leah Grigg; Sherri Burkhardt, second center; and Tammy Malfer, rear center. Below: Sophomore Denise Slonac performs at a jayvee basketball game. Below Right: Helping out in the concession stand are jayvee cheerleaders Leah Grigg, Denise Slonac, Janet Soohy and Tammy Poborsky.



Above: At a home jayvee wrestling match, the girls attempt to build up the morale of the grapplers. The jayvee cheerleaders include Sherri Burkhardt, Paula Neri, Janet Soohy, Tammy Secars, and Leah Grigg. Right: Sophomore Tammy Malfer gets into the swing of things during a time out at a home basketball game.





Left: Leading the jayvee cheerleaders at a girls' basketball game is junior Janet Soohy. Below: During summer camp in late August, the jayvee squad poses for a picture. They include Janet Soohy, Tammy Malfer, Paula Veri, Leah Grigg, Denise Slonac, Tammy Poborsky, Tammy Secary and Sherri Burkhart.



Jayvee group mans concession stand

Dominated by sophomores, the jayvee cheerleaders performed mainly at jayvee basketball games and wrestling matches. During the past several years, they also manned the concession stand at the football games. The money earned here was used to purchase jackets for themselves and to give financial help to the varsity group.

The 1980 squad was made up of four juniors and four sophomores. Like the varsity, they held summer practices at the high school in preparation for the upcoming school year. They not only provided financial help to the varsity group, but also gave moral support, cheering behind the squad during varsity games. They also helped paint signs for various sporting events held during the year. Although not given much recognition, the jayvee group was a definite asset to the sporting program.



Painting a sign for an up-coming sporting event are sophomore Leah Grigg and junior Sherri Burkhart.

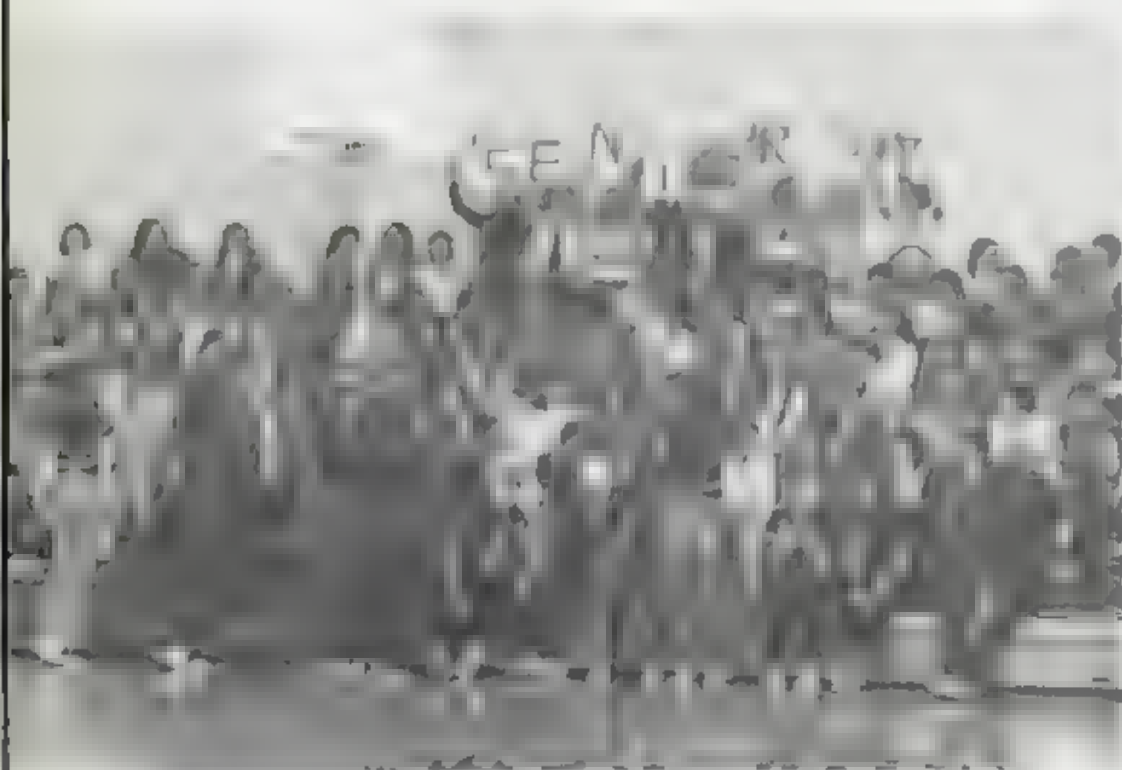
Club aims to instill spirit, enthusiasm

Promotion of school spirit still remains the chief concern of the Pep Club. Year after year, the club functioned much in the same manner with the holding of pep rallies, staging skits and having bonfires. Fund raisers were held by the group with the profits being used to pay for cost of bus transportation to cheerleading contests, playoff games and the like. Ribbons, pencils and T-shirts were a few of the items sold.

Needless to say the cheerleading squads spearheaded the club and did their best to instill enthusiasm into the membership.

For the past several years the club was under the direction of Linda Barnett and Diane Gvozdoch, instructors in the business education department.

The 1980 officers included Barbara Vaphides, president; Laura Danel, vice-president; Linda Cronauer, secretary and Dave McKay, treasurer.



Above: At a pep rally, the seniors display their enthusiasm with placards and cheers. Each class had its own section at the pep rallies. **Right:** While waiting for a skit to be presented, the cheerleaders lead the student body in a cheer. **Top:** At the WCRO disc-jockey dance, Joe Jones, who is being honored at the dance, is presented a gift by Barb Vaphides, president of the Pep Club. In a contest held earlier in the year Jones was voted the favorite football player in the area.



Left: Tom Brummert waits for the arrival of the bus which will transport the skiers to the Hidden Valley Ski Resort. **Below:** Ski Club members include (first row) Dawn Duffy, Annette Gabany, Lisa Gabany and Bruce Schofield; (second row) Bob Hinderliter, Bill Stein, Terri Chunta, Leslie Miller, Michele Cimba, Sherry Cooney and Kathy Wright; (third row) Mark Law, Marie Soohy, Denise Slonac, Mary Paluch, Cindy Owens and Margie Wirfel; (fourth row) Scott Kee, Tom Brummert, Paula Krug, Tammy Poborsky, Mike Smolar, Larry Keller and Robyn Baumgardner. **Bottom:** Ski Club president P.J. Shrift and vice-president Lucie Manges discuss membership dues for the club.



Ski club reorganized by winter enthusiasts

Begun in the early part of the decade, the ski club was under the direction of Robert Myers, an instructor in the practical arts department. Frank and Martha Kozar, members of the faculty, took over after Mr. Myers gave it up, and the club functioned well for several years. It was abandoned in 1977 for lack of sponsors.

This past year the club was reorganized under supervision of Doug Smith and Renee Linville, elementary teachers. Several meetings were called for interested students. Officers were elected and dues were agreed upon. The season fee was set at \$48.75 for five visits to the ski resort. The fee paid for bus transportation and the use of the ski resort as well as lessons by professionals. Skiing was done at Hidden Valley Ski Resort in Somerset County.

The 30-member club found the skiing season was not the best this year due to a rather mild winter.

Seniors eke out win over sophomores

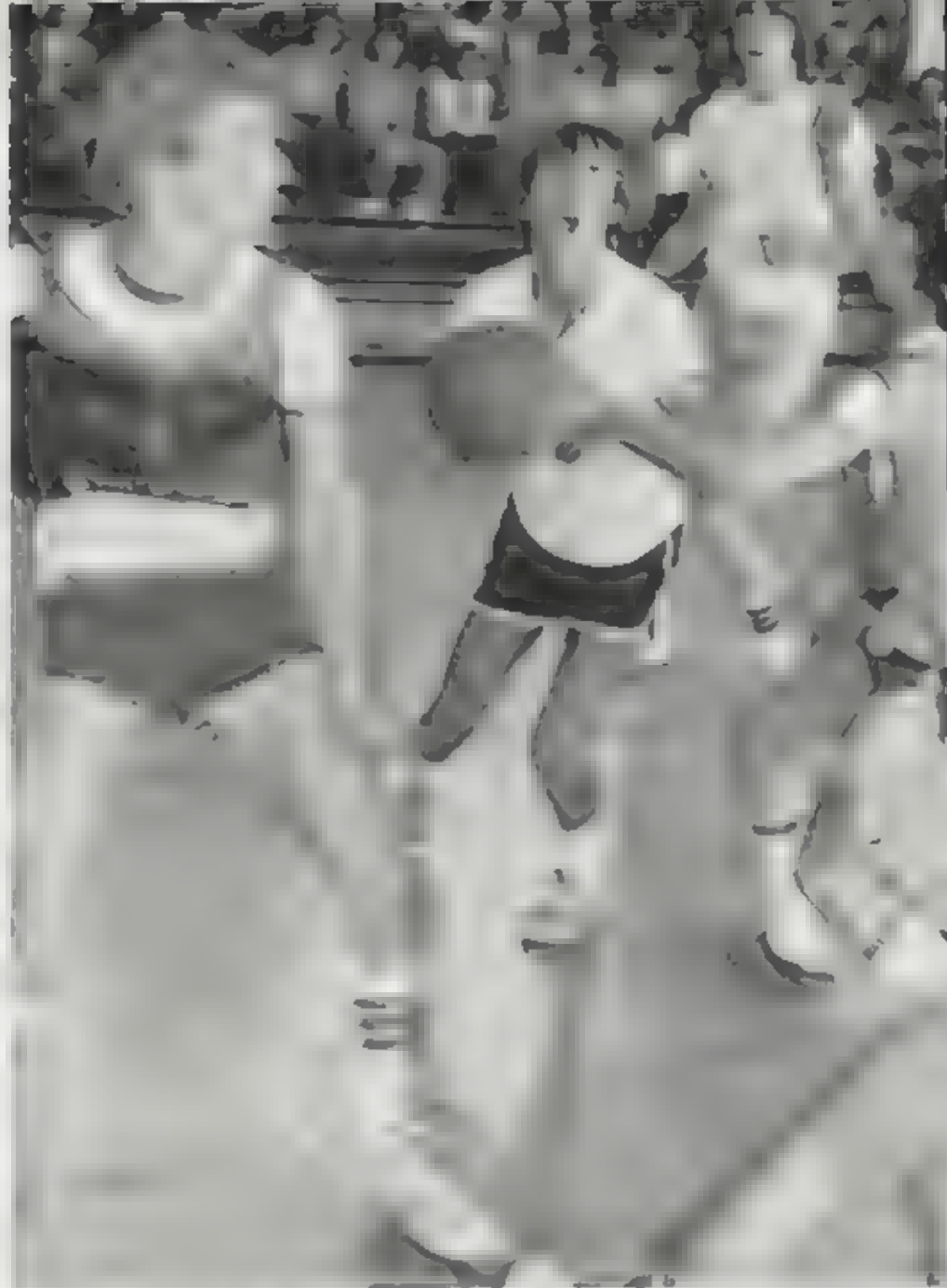
Begun in the latter part of the decade, the intramural program was under the direction of Charles Sponsky, physical education instructor. The program, which centered around basketball, pitted senior, junior and sophomore homerooms against their respective classes. At the end of the intramural season, playoffs were held to determine the champs.

The current program was directed by Jack Loya, a substitute for Mr. Sponsky, who was on sabbatical leave.

The winning homerooms were seniors 142, juniors 211 and sophomores 117. The junior and sophomores competed in a playoff game for the right to meet the senior champs. The sophomores came out on top of 17-11 score with sophomore Shawn Hillegas leading the way with nine points.

The following week, the sophomore champs battled the seniors for the championship. In a nip and tuck game, the seniors eked out a 20-19 victory in the last minute of the contest. Senior Tom Barton, with ten points, led all scorers and Tom Brummert followed with eight. Dave Donoughe, who scored nine, was high for the losers. Kevin George followed with

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Above: Senior champs include (front) Ted Burkett and Bill Brown; (middle) Tom Barton and Tom Brummert; (back) Bryan Bopp and Jeff Dietz. Right: Senior Tom Barton prepares to pass as sophomore Scott Gallagher defends. Top: Amid a crowd, senior Tom Brummert prepares to shoot for two. Sophomores Dave Donoughe (22) Kevin George and Shawn Hillegas, at right, move in to block the shot



Left: Sophomore Kevin George works his way toward the basket as referee Ron Fedore watches for a traveling violation. **Below:** In the junior sophomore playoff game Kevin George passes off to Shawn Hillegas as juniors Kevin Brydon, left, and Jeff Boyd move in to break up the play.



Above: Sophomore team includes (front) Scott Hampton, Shawn Hillegas and Kevin George; (middle) Mike Hull, Scott Gallaher, Mickey Aliquo and Dave Donoughe; (back) Doug Gilpatrick and T.J. Kakabar. **Left:** Sophomore Dave Donoughe moves toward the basket as teammate Scott Gallaher gives him protection.

Drama club presents "The Wizard Of Oz"

Midway through the seventies, the senior and junior class plays gave way to productions by a newly formed drama group, which included students from all classes. "Up The Down Staircase," "The Lottery," "By The Waters Of Babylon," and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" were among the productions staged by the group.

The 1980 drama club, under the direction of Michael Matta, a reading disability instructor at the junior high, presented a non-musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." Presented in mid-February, the play with its colorful settings and excellent stage effects proved to be very successful.

Lead parts in the play, which was held at the junior high auditorium, were played by Lucie Manges as Dorothy, P.J. Shrift, the tin woodsman; Bill Stein, the scarecrow; and Mark Law, the cowardly lion.

Melinda (Susan Partsch), the good witch, instructs Dorothy (Lucie Manges), at left, how to get to the land of Oz



The Cast: Front: Angie Manges, Annette Gabany, Margie Hughes, Terri Chunta and Natalie Barton. Middle: Mary Smith, field, Peggy Varner, Sonya Pabel, Susan Miller, John Miller and John Stiffler. Back: Susan Partsch, Kate Smith, Mark Law, Lucie Manges, P.J. Shrift, Bill Stein, Ivan Gargen, Renee Kottasov, Andy Kohart and Philip Myers. Right: The Poppies Annette Gabany, Angie Manges, Terri Chunta and Natalie Barton sing Dorothy (Lucie Manges) to sleep.





Left. Frightened by the tornado, Dorothy (Lucie Manges) cries out for help. Below: With her eyes on the golden slippers, Billina (Kate Caroff), the wicked witch of the West, tries to persuade Dorothy to give her the magic slippers.



Left. On her way to the land of Oz Dorothy (Lucie Manges) encounters the cowardly lion (Mark Law), the scarecrow (Bill Stein) and the tin woodsman (P.J. Shrift). Above: The maid (Renee Robinson) and the captain (Dan Gargon) await the arrival of Dorothy and her friends.

Below: Director Ernie Vickroy contemplates certain changes to be made in the opening scene. Right: Miss Adelaide (Margie Wadsworth) proclaims the sorrow of being in love in *Adelaide's Lament*.



Drama group stages *Guys And Dolls*

Since the mid seventies musicals have become an annual event at Forest Hills. The drama club in collaboration with the music department produced such musicals as *Oklahoma*, *Fiddler On The Roof*, and *The Sound Of Music*.

Under the direction of Ernie Vickroy, the 1980 group staged *Guys And Dolls* in mid-May. The leads in the play were Margie Wadsworth (Miss Adelaide), Mark Law (Nathan Detroit), Peggy Varner (Miss Sarah Brown) and Bill Stein (Sky Masterson). In addition to these characters, the musical included gamblers, Salvation Army workers and nightclub chorus girls.

The plot evolves around two love affairs, that of Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit, who have been engaged for fourteen years; and that of Miss Sarah Brown and Sky Masterson.

Nathan, a gambler, has been putting off his marriage with Adelaide, a nightclub singer and dancer, because of his involvement in a series of floating crap games. He makes a bet with Sky Masterson, a big time gambler, involving Sarah Brown, a worker at the "Save a Soul Mission." When it is all said and done, Sky and Sarah have fallen in love. However, due to complications in the matter, the love affair of Sky and Sarah, and the marriage of Adelaide and Nathan seem doomed at the end of Act I.



The gamblers meet with Nathan Detroit to decide where to hold a crap game. The craps shooters include (front) John Stiffler, Mark Law and P.J. Shrift; (back) Don Gettings, John Minor, Dan Gargoe and Gary Schofield.

Left: Nathan Detroit (Mark Law) reads a gift card from Adelaide (Margie Wadsworth) on the fifth anniversary of their engagement. **Below:** The Hot Chickettes frolic in the number, *I Love You, a Bushel and a Peck*. The girls include Margie Hughes, Suzi Partsch, Terri Chunta and Mary Leichter.



Above: Sky Masterson (Bill Stein) explains his passion for nighttime to Miss Sarah Brown (Peggy Varner). **Left:** Michael Matte carefully applies make-up to Ray Becker, transforming him into Arvid Abernathy of the Save-A-Soul Mission.

Right: The Hot Box Dancers do a strip act as the *Take Back Your Mink*. Included are (front) Loretta Manges and Margie Hughes; (back) Gayle Schlosser, Suzi Partsch and Terri Chunta. Below: Arvide (Ray Becker) wishes Sarah (Peggy Varner) happiness in finding her own true love in the song, *More I Cannot Wish You*



Above: The crapshooters (Gary Schofield, John Minor, Bill Stein, Phil Myers and Don Gettings) beg for luck as they sing *Luck Be A Lady*. Right: Miss Adelaide (Margie Wadsworth) wails as Sky Masterson (Bill Stein) makes up an excuse for Nathan's absence





Left: Adelaide and Sara exchange problems concerning their love life. Below: Miss Sarah and Sky Masterson are finally married and Sky becomes a member in the Mission. Bottom: Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit celebrate their marriage during the reprise of *Guys And Dolls*.



Songs from musical make the hit parade

In Act II, the floating crap game is again in full swing in an underground sewer. At the height of the game, Sky arrives and inveigles those present to make a fantastic bet. If Masterson loses, he will pay each one \$1000; but if he wins, every loser will have to attend a prayer meeting at the Mission House. Of course, Sky wins.

As the plot unfolds, Sarah and Adelaide learn that they have not been deceived and the two unhappy girls decide that they will have to try a new plan of attack if they want to marry the men - the idea being to get the men to the altar first and start the reformation afterward.

The final scene brings both love stories to a happy ending. Sky Masterson not only marries Sarah but also joins the Mission Band, and Nathan and Adelaide are on their way to the Mission where their wedding ceremony will be performed.

The musical achieved recognition not only through its dialogue and plot but also, from its songs and dances. Many of Frank Loesser's songs in *Guys And Dolls* became hit tunes. Among these were *Take Back Your Mink*, *A Bushel and a Peck*, *Marry the Man Today*, and *If I Were a Bell*.



"We've Got Tonight" selected as theme

For the past three years the junior-senior prom has been held at the Ramada Inn in Somerset. For most of the decade this annual social took place in the high school gymnasium with the prom committee decorating the gym rather elaborately for the occasion. There was no dinner held in conjunction with the prom in the "old days." In 1977 the junior class decided to use the money paid out for extensive decorations as partial payment for a banquet and to hold the affair at some establishment outside of school. And since 1977 the prom, a dinner-dance, has been held outside of school.

The theme for the 1980 prom was Bob Seger's popular song, "We've Got Tonight." Purple and lavender, chosen as colors for the program booklets and ribbons, blended well with the Tropical Courtyard setting of the Ramada Inn.

Junior class president Mark Smiach delivered the welcoming remarks and vice-president Troy Galaher gave the invocation. After the full course dinner was served, the 135 couples in attendance danced to the music of *Candle In The Wind*.



Colleen Duca and Ed Pentrack get into the swing of things during one of the fast songs played by *Candle In The Wind*.



Left: Tammy Poborsky and Bill Stein enjoy dancing to the theme song of the prom, "We've Got Tonight." Below: Todd Hampton and Janet Seese, in center, are among the group dancing to a slow number being played by the band, *Candle In The Wind*



Above: Tracy Meier and Max Yakicic, facing camera, having enjoyed their dinner of boneless breast of chicken, await their dessert as do Barb Vaphides and Tony Bertolino seated across from them. Left: Paula Neri and Dan Weinzierl, facing camera, chat with other members of Table F while waiting for the music to begin

Senior Suzanne Gabany reigns as queen of the 1980 junior senior prom festivities

Suzanne Gabany rules as 1980 prom queen

As the *Candle In The Wind* quietly played the prom's theme song, "We've Got Tonight," senior Suzanne Gabany was crowned 1980 prom queen by Cathy Hershberger, last year's queen.

As Mark Smiach, master of ceremonies, announced the names of the queen's court, each attendant was presented a single long-stemmed rose and was escorted to the dais for the crowning ceremony. As the queen's name was announced, she was presented a floral bouquet of a dozen red roses and then proceeded to dais for the crowning.

Crown bearer and flower girl was Andy Yourich and Amy Yourich, respectively, friends of the queen.

Following the ceremony, Suzanne was presented a gift certificate from the junior class, sponsors of the event.

Cover Studio was on hand to capture the evening's festivities in full color.



The queen and her court include Janet Seese, Lisa Gruss, Suzanne Gabany, queen, Donna Prince, Jane Wess and Hope Benton.



Above: Leading the processional for the crowning ceremony is court attendant Jane Wess escorted by Max Yakiwiec. Left: Escorting Suzanne Gabany to the dais for the crowning is Brian Hinderliter. Top: 1979 prom queen Cathy Hershberger crowns a sobbing Suzanne Gabany as queen of the 1980 festivities

Ten seniors recognized as outstanding students by the Forest Hill Education Association were presented plaques. They include (seated) Judy Baroni, Debbie Koston, Daphne Janik, Diane Single, Sandy Hostetler and Jackie Kohart; (standing) Tom Brummert, Wayne Thomas, Joe Wehner and Mark Gallaher.



Awards assembly honors top seniors

Yearly an awards assembly was held to honor seniors for their outstanding academic and athletic achievements. Held in May, the assembly took place in the football stadium but this year due to inclement weather it was held in the gymnasium.

School Directors Award, the top scholastic award presented, went to the five highest ranking seniors. Scholarship Medal Awards were presented to the next six top ranking seniors. Various subject awards were given to students who had been previously chosen by teachers in the respective subject areas, such as English, social studies, etc.

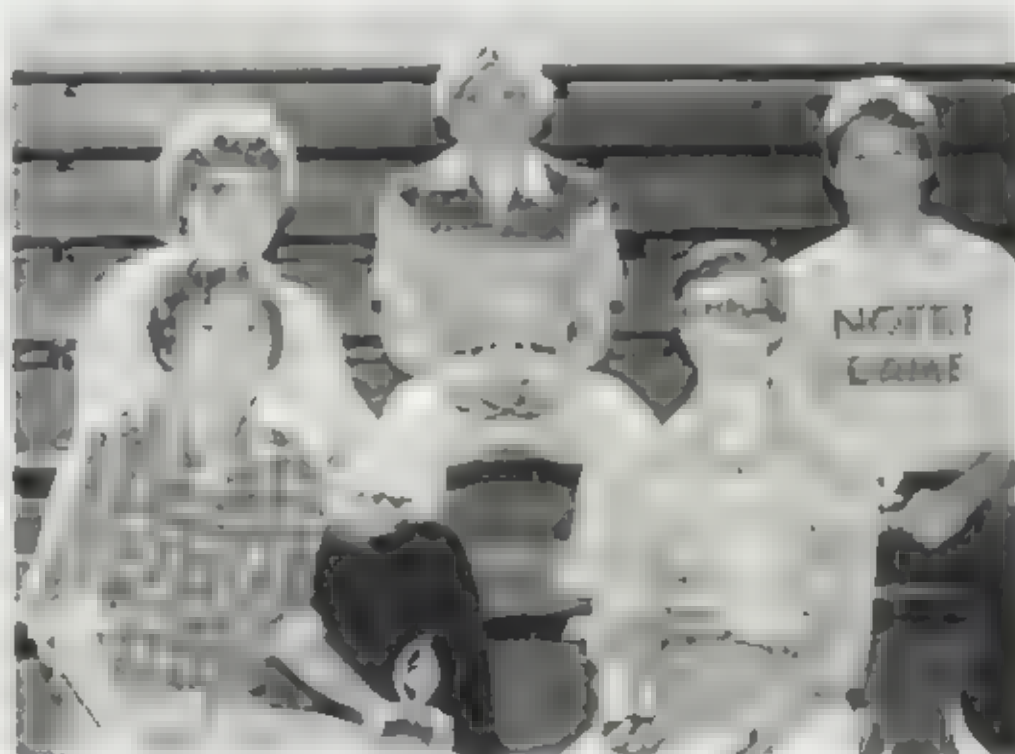
Scholarship awards, including two Scholastic Quiz Scholarships, were received by several of the seniors.

Finally coaches, who had previously selected an outstanding senior in their respective sport, presented these seniors with award certificates.





Left: Mark Gallaber receives the UPJ Quiz Program Scholarship Award from **James Gyure**, assistant director of student admissions at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. **Below: Receiving the Soroptomist Award from Sam Plummer**, assistant principal, is **Wendy Johnson**, who also received the Cheerleading and Physical Education Awards



Above: School Directors Awards went to the top five seniors. They include (front) **Thomas Brummert** and **James Allison**; (back) **Daphne Janik**, **Mark Gallaber** and **Joseph Wehner**. **Left: FHEA representative Diane Gvozdzich** presents **Jackie Kohart** a Student of the Month Award. Jackie also received a Scholarship Medal Award and the German Award. **Left Center: James Allison** receives the History Award from **Anthony Turchetta**, social studies chairman. James also received a Duquesne University Music Scholarship and the Spanish Award

Right: Senior Clay Haddon displays a wooden mug, one of his projects made in wood shop
Below: The deacon's bench exhibited by Ted Burkett is one of several projects completed in wood shop in his senior year
Bottom: Juniors Tracie SkROUT and Pat Rose view some of the displays submitted by the elementary students



Students demonstrate crafts at arts show

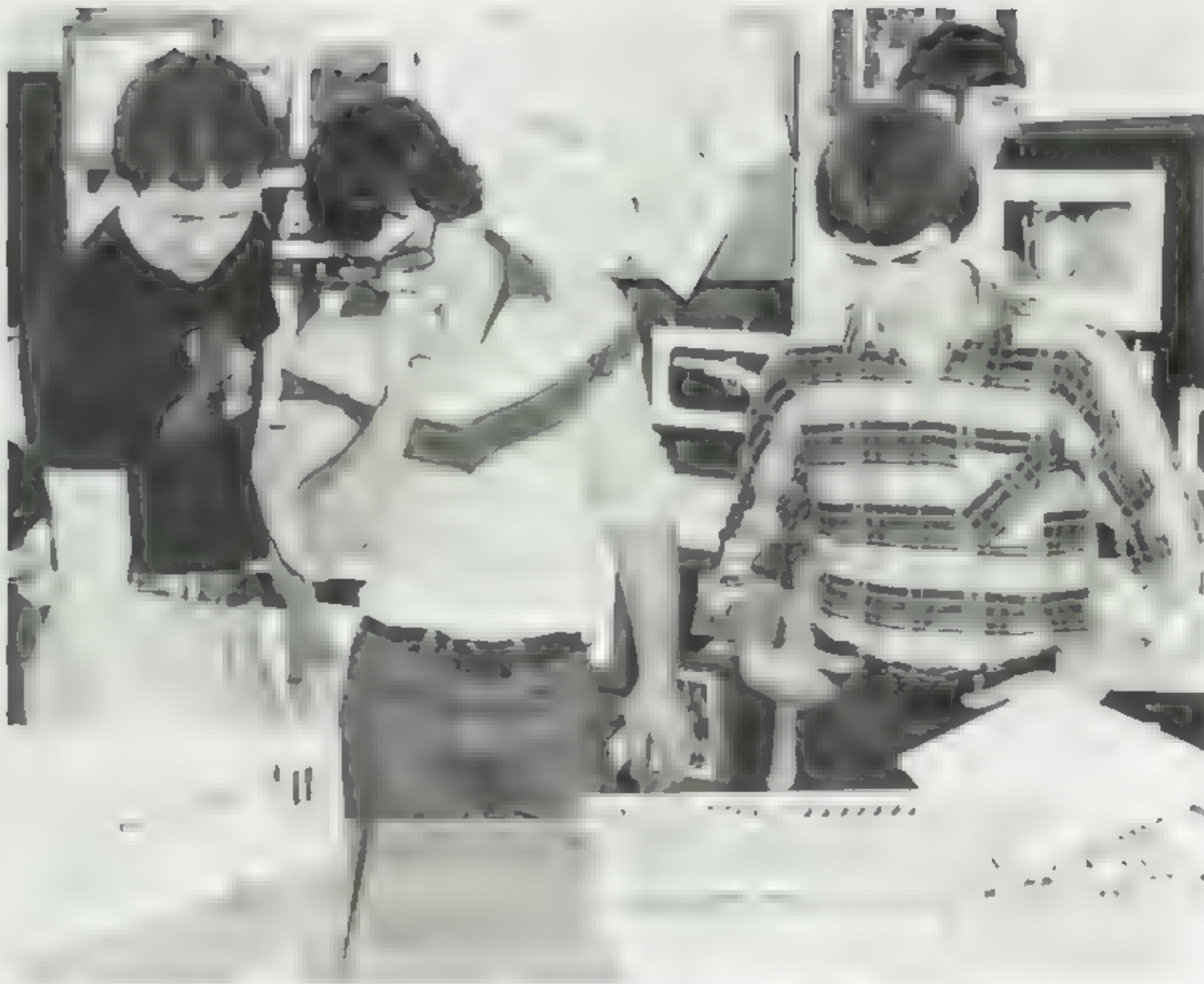
About midway through the decade an Arts Festival was initiated by the fine and practical arts department. Held sometime in May, the show took place in the high school gymnasium and featured exhibits from the senior and junior high as well as the elementary school.

Organized by Albert Damico, art instructor, the art displays included water color and oil paintings, leathercraft, macrame and jewelry projects. In the practical arts exhibits, under the direction of John Romanchock, industrial arts teacher, were projects made by wood, metal and mechanical drawing classes.

Demonstrations in fly tying, oil painting, gem cutting, stone setting and leather carving were given by senior high students at the evening displays which were open to the public.

Students were permitted to visit the show, held on May 1 and 2, during study hall periods, and the public had a chance to view the exhibits from 7 to 9 P.M. both evenings.





Left: Sophomores Terry Brummert and Paula Krug look over some projects made by students of the practical arts department. Above: Kevin Reighard, a junior, displays a few of his projects made in metal shop. Top: Doug Wess, at left, points out to Larry Keller some architectural aspects of his miniature model home as Damian Wess looks on.

Area clergy hold ecumenical service

Baccalaureate which was held the Sunday before graduation has been and still is an optional program for the graduates. Over the years, about forty per cent of the seniors participated in the ceremony. In the past the program was the responsibility of the high school principal who asked area clergymen, both Catholic and Protestant, to conduct the services. However last year and again this year the clergy of the Forest Hills area assumed the responsibility for the program and they held an ecumenical service for the graduates. The program consisted of singing of hymns, scripture readings, reciting of prayers, and the main address by one of the area clergymen.

Participating in the ecumenical service this year were eight clergymen with the main address delivered by The Reverend Robert Driessen of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sidman.

Prior to the main address, Margie Wadsworth, a junior, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

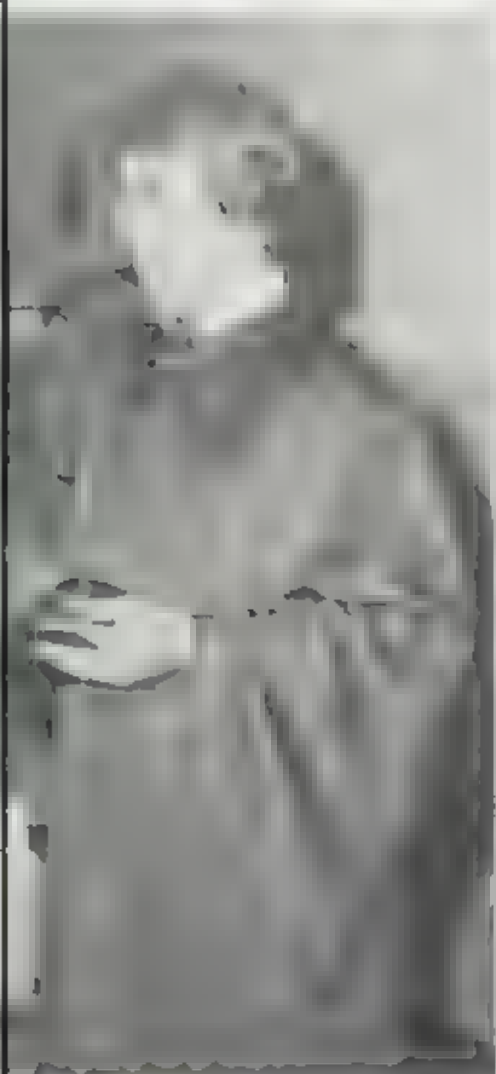
Approximately seventy five seniors attended the optional ceremony held in the high school auditorium.



Right: Prior to lining up for the processional, Tim Kakabar, at right, adjusts the cap of fellow graduate Dan Weinzierl. **Above:** Following the invocation, the group joins in the singing of "All Creatures of Our God." **Top:** At the conclusion of the service Karen Frazer, class president, and Joe Jones, vice president, lead the class in the recessional.



Left: Delivering the main address is **The Reverend Robert Driessen** of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sidman. **Below:** To open the service **Father John Boyle** of St. Agnes Catholic Church Beaverdale, gives the invocation



The graduates listen attentively as The Reverend Jack Renough of the First United Methodist Church, South Fork gives a reading from the Scripture

Prior to lining up for the procession, Pam Hart makes certain her cap is on straight



Above: Having received their diplomas, Judy Baroni, Bernard Myers and Jackie Kohart sit quietly and watch as other members of the class approach the podium to receive their diplomas. Right: Brian Millard, a commended student, receives his diplomas from Robert Beyer, president of the school board



Diplomas presented to 202 graduates

For most of the decade the commencement program was held at the Cambria County War Memorial in Johnstown. However, for the past two years the graduation exercises took place at the Sports Center of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

On Thursday evening, May 29, Robert Beyer, school board president, presented 202 seniors their diplomas.

After Rev. Robert Driesen of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sidman, gave the invocation, the senior ensemble sang *All Too Soon It's Graduation Day* and the *Alma Mater*.

Co-valedictorians Daphne Janik and Joseph Wehner then delivered speeches which followed the welcome address of Karen Frazer, class president.

Edward Terek, high school principal, next presented the class for the reception of their diplomas. He also gave a few remarks before the closing prayer was said by Rev. Robert Driesen.

At the close of the ceremony, parents, relatives and friends gathered on the floor of the Sports Center to express good luck wishes and congratulations to the graduates.

Many of the seniors then returned to the high school to attend a farewell party and dance.



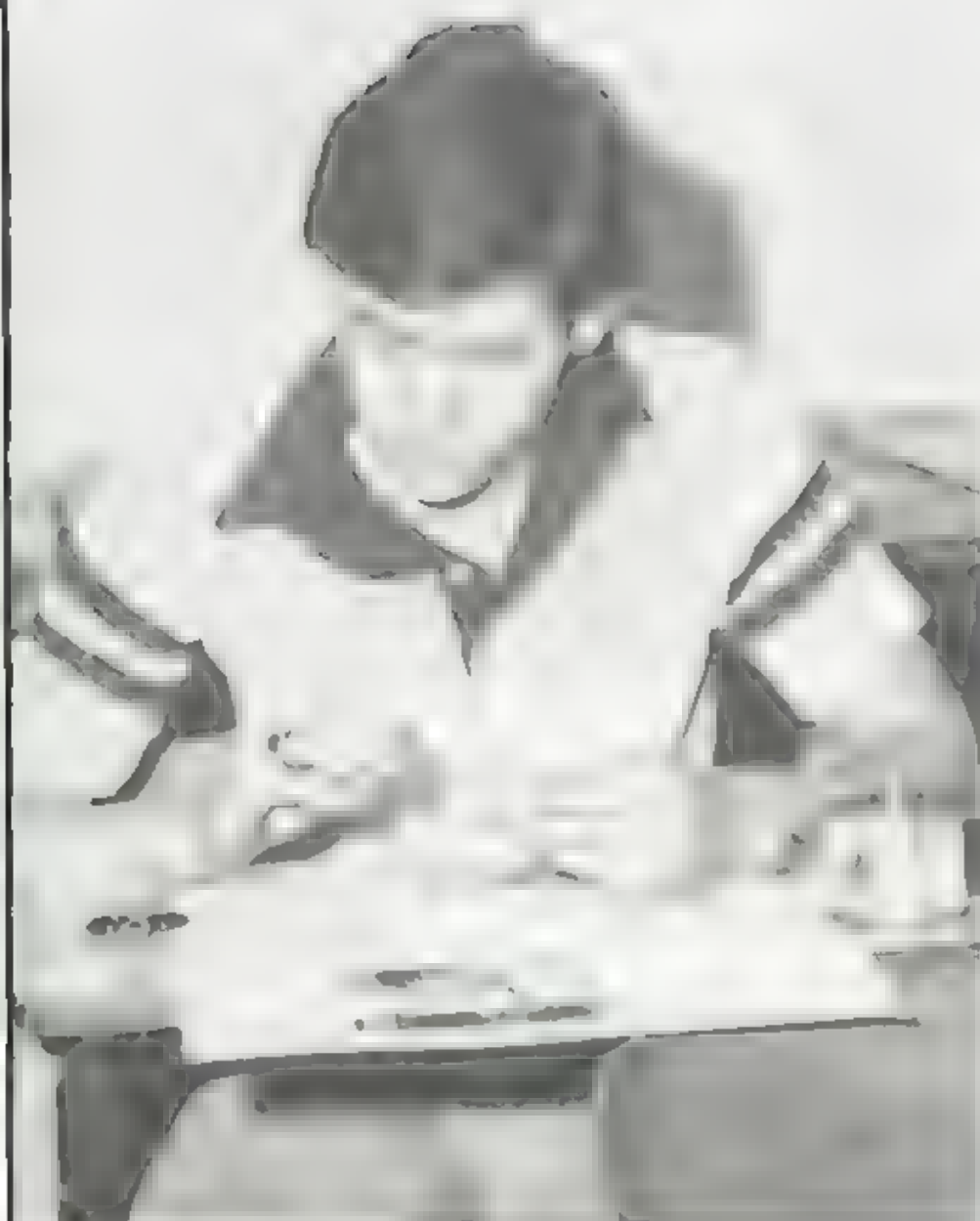
Above: Co-valedictorians Joseph Wehner and Daphne Janik lead the procession. Left: The graduates await the distribution of the diplomas. Top: Karen Frazer, class president, delivers the welcome address.

Right: Junior Matt Peretin, *Montage* photographer, checks out the Canon AE-1 before taking some pictures for the May issue of the school paper. **Below:** Sophomore members of the staff look over some past issues of the *Montage*. The girls are (front) Marie Sooby, Tammy Horner and Jannette Galosi; (back) Chris Zibura, Lynne McCall, Gail McCall, Darlene Gates and Laurie Gates. Absent: Nancy Celmer.



Above: Junior reporters, Lori Long, Renee Robinson, Suzi Partsch and Judi Kohart skim through the April issue of the paper upon its arrival. **Right:** Senior staff members include Carol Roush, Debbie Koston, Jean Roxby, back; Anne Peretin, Daphne Janik and Diane Single, seated.





Newspaper reverts to usual four pages

There were a number of changes in the school newspaper, *Montage*, in the past ten years. The major change was that the mimeographed edition gave way to the offset printed copy in 1971 when Albert Keller, the present advisor, took over. In the mid seventies journalism classes were initiated and proved to be very beneficial in producing the monthly paper. However for the past few years this class was dropped due to scheduling difficulties. In 1977 the four-page paper added two more pages, one of which was used for ads and the other for games and puzzles. However this past year the paper was cut to four pages due to lack of news materials.

Heading the staff this year was senior Wayne Thomas, who with the help of some twenty staff members, published nine issues of the *Montage*.

In charge of veri-typing was Bernice Mock of the business education department. She trained several girls in the use of the veri-typer which gave the newspaper a professional look.

Approximately 200 copies of the *Montage* were sold monthly during homeroom periods by a class representative for 25¢. A 12-page senior edition was published in May at a cost of 50¢ a copy.



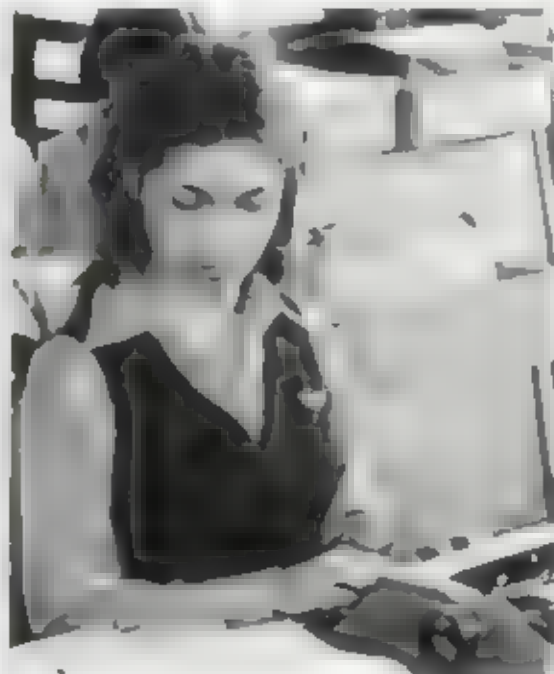
Left: Paging through a magazine for fashion ideas are seniors Donna Prince and Melanie McCormick, who wrote the *Montage* fashion column. Above: Doing the veri-typing for the paper are advisor Mrs. Bernice Mock, center; Karen Adams, left. Emily Holgash, Val Varner, Denease Lohr and Holly Weaver. Top: Editor Wayne Thomas works on the layout for the sports page. Wayne received the journalism award at the Awards Assembly in May.

1980 theme reviews the past ten years

Under the direction of Albert Keller, English instructor, the *Forester*, over the past decade has developed into a first class production. In the early part of the seventies, the yearbook received average ratings. However, since 1974 the *Forester* has received "A" or first place ratings from state and national critique services.

"In Retrospect" was the theme chosen for the yearbook, which reviewed activities and sports for the past decade. With Anne Peretin chosen to head the group, weekly meetings were held in the fall of the year to plan the 1980 annual. Five section chairmen were selected in areas dealing with faculty, activities, sports, seniors and underclassmen. It was the responsibility of each group to plan pictures and prepare copy for their respective sections.

Josten American Yearbook Company of State College was again in charge of production with John Mitchell of Altoona as their representative. There were 450 copies of the *Forester* ordered, with the end of August being set for the arrival of the 1980 yearbook.



Above: Junior Karen Adams did the typing for the yearbook. Right: Faculty chairman Kathy McHenry, seated center, discusses with her committee the type of faculty pictures best suited for the section. The committee included Melanie McCormick, Sue Harrison, Donna Prince, Judi Kohart and Renee Robinson.



Below: Chairman of the activities section Daphne Janik jots down items to be considered by her committee which includes Denise Miller, Sandy Hostetler, Michele Minor, seated and Jackie Kohart. Left: Discussing the year's sports' events are junior Lori Long and senior Joe Wehner who are in charge of that section. Far Left: Editor Anne Peretin plans the next faculty shot as she awaits the photographer



Above: In charge of the underclassmen and senior sections are Debbie Koston, left, and Diane Single, respectively. Left: Staff members Jean Roxby, left, and Janice Roush together with editor Anne Peretin page through some old yearbooks to get some ideas for the 1980 *Forester*

SPORTS





Fullback Ron Fedore (42) scampers around right end for a few yards on a muddy turf in the Conemaugh Valley contest which ended in a Ranger 34-0 shutout

In Retrospect

Throughout the seventies the sports' program prospered and showed an increase in student participation.

Football remained king and for the most part compiled winning records while basketball and baseball had their good and bad seasons. Track and cross country fared quite well in local competition and set a number of records. Wrestling had its problems but managed to produce some top individual competitors.

To the athletic program were added a few new sports; including golf, tennis, and volleyball.

Girls were given a chance to compete as a girls' track team and cross country squad were begun. Within the past few years a girls' tennis group and a girls' volleyball team were initiated.

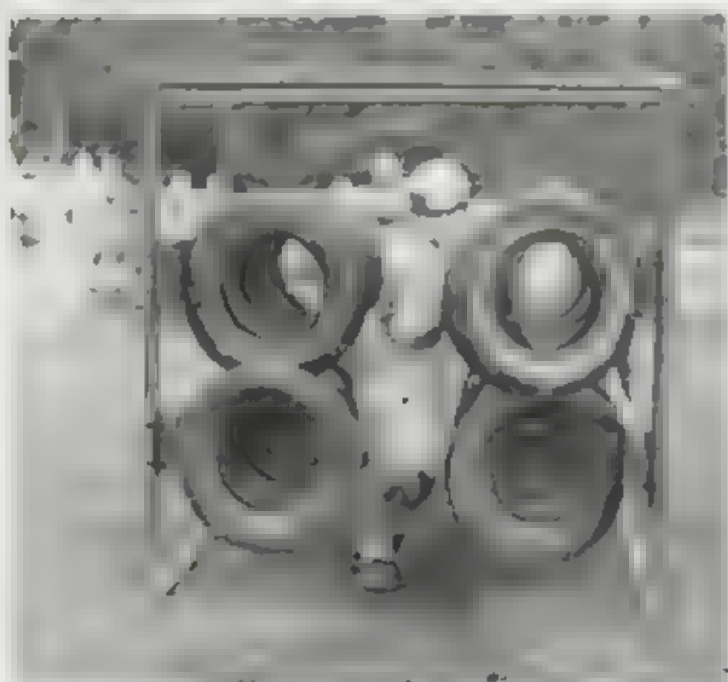
Title IV-C lifetime sports' program originated in 1975, giving the students an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports; such as bowling, archery, bicycling, cross country skiing, and flycasting.

An intramural sports' program got under way, permitting more students to get involved in sports.

The overall athletic picture for the decade was excellent and more students had a chance to actively participate in a diversified program.

Seventies Prove Prosperous for Gridiron Squads

| PAST RECORDS | | |
|--------------|------|----------------|
| | Wins | Loss |
| 1971 | 5 | 4 |
| 1972 | 6 | 0 |
| 1973 | 6 | 5 |
| 1974 | 5 | 4 |
| 1975 | 4 | 1 (5 forfeits) |
| 1976 | 6 | 2 |
| 1977 | 6 | 0 |
| 1978 | 6 | 3 |
| 1979 | 8 | 2 |



During the past decade the football program prospered somewhat. There were a couple years of famine but, for the most part, the program went rather well.

Under head coach Charles Sponsky, the early seventies (1970-74) witnessed three out of four winning seasons.

The 1975 season, however, was plagued with numerous problems. A new coach Don Bailey was faced with the problem of inadequate time for practice. With the teachers' strike at the beginning of the

school term, football camp was cancelled and the first five games had to be forfeited. Still the team managed to finish with a 4-1-5 season record.

Following a very successful 6-2-1 1976 season, 1977 marked the first time in its ten-year history that the Forest Hills gridiron squad won the Mountain Conference Title.

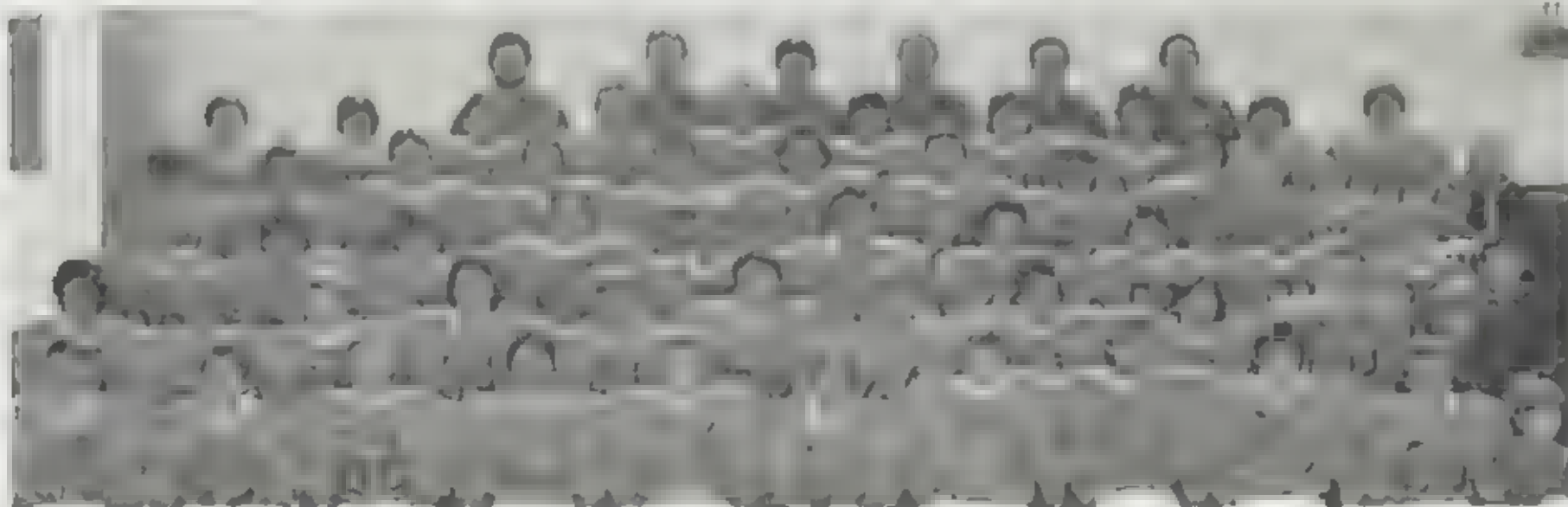
The high point of 1978 was earning permanent possession of the Mainline Gridiron Trophy. By defeating Portage, with the help of

a 226-yard performance by running back Jeff Hostetler, the Rangers were presented the trophy, awarded by the Portage Jaycees, for defeating the Mustangs three consecutive years.

The duo of Mark Hull and Kevin White broke several existing records in 1979 and, in 1980, it was Gene Kelley and Joe Jones who produced new records. Catching 56, Jones broke the school record for passes caught in a single season, which was set by his brother John in 1971.



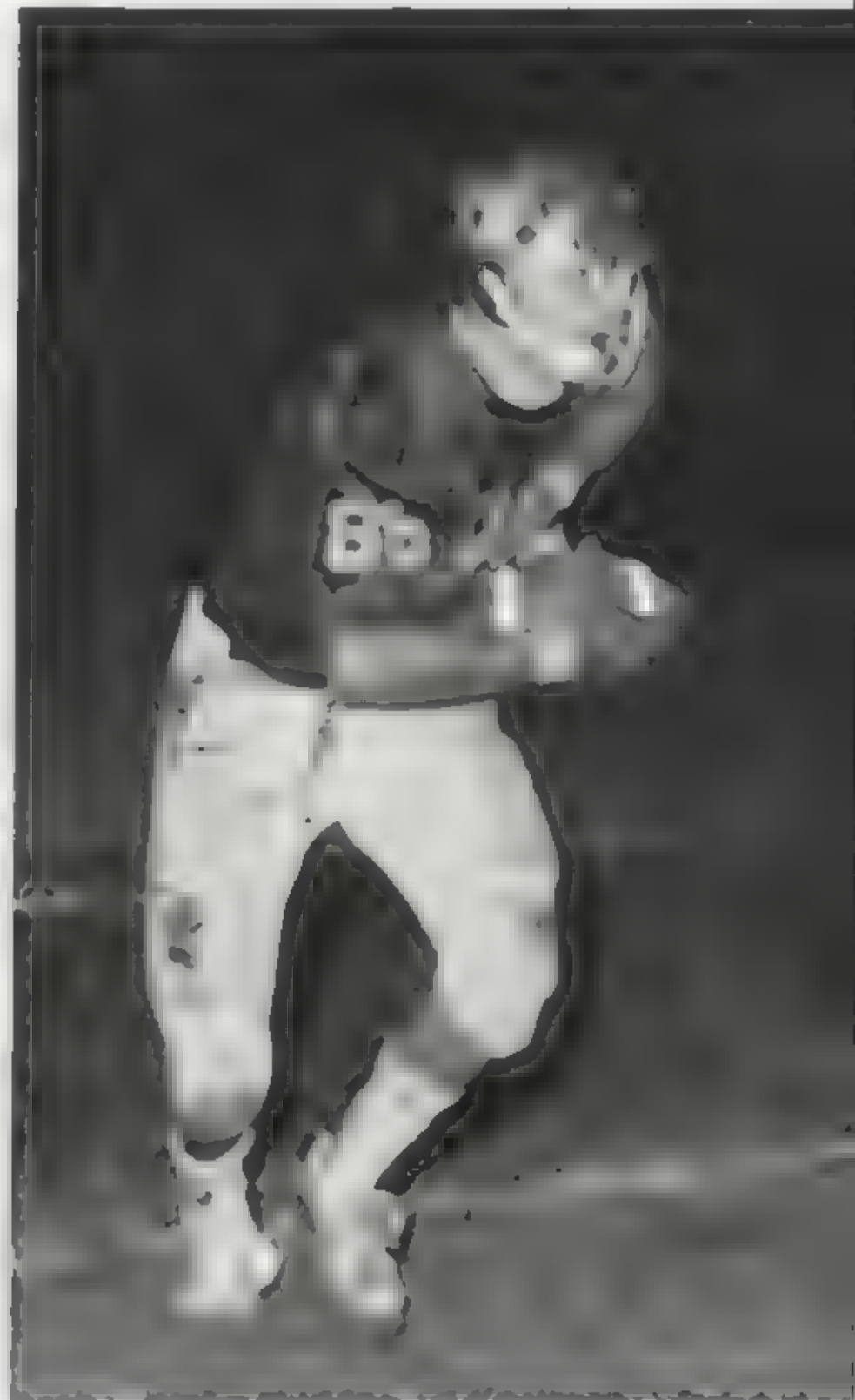
Left: In the locker room prior to entering the stadium for the start of the game, Coach Don Bailey and team spend a few brief moments in meditation. Left Center: At summer football camp, quarterback Gene Kelley practices some punting with his receivers. Far Left: The coaching staff included Ray Danel, Bill Colosimo, Wayne Soose, Jim Black, Don Bailey, head coach, and Tom Johnson. Left Center Bottom: Sit ups proved a good means of tightening up the stomach muscles and the team performed these daily at summer camp. Left Corner Bottom: Jeff Boyd leads the squad through the tire routine, an exercise to develop strength and endurance.



Football Roster - First Row: Steve Wurfel, Jeff Kostan, Jim Hogan, Mike White, Jude Varner, Darrin Orsargos, Tim Riley, Jim Ruddleck, Damian Weas, Brett Neff and Brandon Bailey, manager. Second Row: George Lester, Jeff Meier, Dave Donoughe, Bob Wissinger, Dave Subleskie, Tony Bertolino, Eric Johnson, Kevin Kelley, Jeff Dietz, Tony Yuzwa, Bernie Smay and Brian Kostan, manager. Fifth Row: Scott Kee, Jack Bubenko, Wayne Thomas, Joe Jones, Tim Kakabar, Rick Lang, Jim Fiffick, Ted Burkett, Tim Cameron, T.J. Kakabar and Steve Wilson, manager. Sixth Row: Coaches Wayne Soose, Jim Black, Don Bailey, head coach, Tom Johnson, Bill Colosimo and Ray Danel.

Third Row: Greg Eppley, Mark Yuzwa, Bill Caroff, Ron Fedore, Ron Grigg, Bernie Myers, Denny Richards, Jeff Boyd, Joe Carpenter, Bob Roxby and Tim Colosimo, manager. Fourth Row: Mike Kelley, Ray Danel, Wayne Soose, Jeff Dietz, Tony Yuzwa, Bernie Smay and Brian Kostan, manager. Fifth Row: Scott Kee, Jack Bubenko, Wayne Thomas, Joe Jones, Tim Kakabar, Rick Lang, Jim Fiffick, Ted Burkett, Tim Cameron, T.J. Kakabar and Steve Wilson, manager. Sixth Row: Coaches Wayne Soose, Jim Black, Don Bailey, head coach, Tom Johnson, Bill Colosimo and Ray Danel.

Kelley, Jones Rewrite Records As Rangers Post 8-1-1 Season



Finishing the season with an 8-1-1 record, Coach Don Blay's Rangers came through with another successful effort. The 1980 season was marked by the rewriting of several school records, coming mainly from the combined efforts of quarterback Gene Kelley and tight end Joe Jones.

Gene, whose primary target was Jones, set a new school passing record of over 1200 yards. He was

chosen to play in the Ken Lantzy All Star game.

Also making his mark on the record books was 6'4" Joe Jones, who completed his high school career by posting the most career receptions (111) and the most catches in a single season (56). Joe also played in the Lantzy game and received the Tribune Democrat Athletic Scholarship Award. As a member of the PIAA West

Team, he represented Forest Hills in the Big 33 game played at Wilkes Barre.

For the year, the Rangers outscored their opponents by the margin of 261-51 points, but the biggest disappointment of the season came with the 19-16 loss to Windber. This along with a 0-0 deadlock with Conemaugh Township, was the only blemish on an otherwise outstanding year.



| SCOREBOARD | | | | |
|-------------------|----------|----------|--------|----|
| Won - 8 | Lost - 1 | Tied - 1 | FH Opp | |
| Portage | | | 8 | 0 |
| Central Cambria | | | 20 | 0 |
| Somerset | | | 21 | 0 |
| Westmont | | | 27 | 0 |
| Richland | | | 1 | 0 |
| Conemaugh Valley | | | 1 | 0 |
| Windber | | | 19 | 16 |
| Johnstown Vo Tech | | | 1 | 0 |

Right: In the Conemaugh Valley contest, quarterback Gene Kelley (12) fades back to pass. Gene fired two touchdown passes and ran for another pair of TD's as the Rangers rolled over the Blue Jays 34-0. **Above:** As the Ranger front line clears out the Blue Jays' offensive, Ron Fedore (42) goes through the opening for big yardage. Ron's best game was against Richland when he rushed for 91 yards on 22 carries and had two pass receptions for 29 yards. **Left:** Tight end Joe Jones returns a punt in the Conemaugh Township game. The contest played on a muddy Ranger field ended in a 0-0 tie. **Top Left Corner:** Rick Lang is on the receiving end of a Kelly pass and goes in for a score in the CV game in which the Rangers had a 16-6 advantage in first downs. **Bottom Left Corner:** Scampering down the sidelines, Doug Wess runs for 25 yards and a TD in the Vo Tech encounter. He later scored on a 27 yard run. He collected 105 yards on six carries.



Inexperience Plagues Young Golf Team

PAST RECORDS

| | Won | Lost | Tied |
|------|-----|------|------|
| 1977 | | 5 | |
| 1978 | 1 | 2 | |
| 1979 | | 5 | |
| 1980 | | 7 | |
| 1981 | 6 | 1 | |
| 1982 | 1 | 6 | |
| 1983 | | 5 | |



Right: Sophomore members of the golf team include Keith Mollers, Bob Swansboro, Tom Malesky, Joe Slisko and Tom Kakabar. **Far Right:** Sophomore Tom Kakabar does some putting on the practice green prior to the opening match against Johnstown Vo-Tech. Tom was one of the leading scorers of the golf squad. **Above:** Also taking his turn on the practice green is sophomore Joe Slisko, who qualified for the sectionals during the current season. **Above Right:** Coach Walter Celmer, at right, passes out some golf balls to Keith Mollers in preparation of the upcoming match. **Far Right Center:** Freshmen who participated in the senior high golf program included Rick Slisko, Bob Swansboro and Todd Russell.



Since its inception in 1973, the golf team has shown only two winning seasons. Playing their matches at Windber Country Club, Coach Walter Celmer's linkmen have been frustrated by difficult seasons. However in 1974, the team finished second in Section Four competition with a 5-2 record. The '75 and '76 campaigns were frustrating but in 1977 the Rangers finished their most successful season with a 6-2-1 record

with Alan Pepoy leading the way. Alan was the first four-year letterman in the team's history. Throughout the period the teams participated in the annual Wheeling Tournament held at the Sunnehanna Country Club in Westmont.

Both 1979 and 1980 proved to be rebuilding years. Finishing with a not-so-impressive record of 1-5, the current team consisted of one lone senior, Jim Allison; six

sophomores, and three freshmen. Sophomores Joe Slifko and Tom Kakabar and freshman Todd Russell led the team in scoring and qualified for sectionals which were held in mid-September.

The team's only win was over Conemaugh Valley, 3-16. There were also close losses to Conemaugh Valley (10-9) and Laurel Valley (11-8). Inexperience was a deciding factor in the team's poor showing.



Golf Team - Front: Sean Swansboro, Rick Slifko and Todd Russell
Back: Bob Swansboro, Joe Slifko, Tom Malesky, Keith Mollers, Tom Kakabar and Walter Celmer, coach. **Absent:** Jim Allison and Mike Seepak



PAST RECORDS

| | Win | Lost | Tied |
|-------|-----|------|------------|
| 1971 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| 1972 | 10 | 3 | |
| 1973 | 11 | 2 | |
| 1974 | 11 | 1 | |
| 1975 | 7 | 3 | 4 forfeits |
| 1976 | 12 | 3 | |
| 1977 | 4 | 6 | |
| 1978 | 5 | 5 | |
| 1979 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Girls | | | |
| | 2 | 1 | |
| | 2 | 0 | |

Harriers Consistently Produce Winning Seasons

SCOREBOARD Boys

| Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-------|
| EH | Opp |
| Central Cambria | 20 4 |
| Bishop Carroll | 39 17 |
| Conemaugh Township | 12 37 |
| Indiana | 39 20 |
| United | 1 38 |
| Marion Center | 26 31 |
| Richland | 13 41 |
| Val Tech | 24 1 |
| Johnstown | 20 69 |



Boys Cross Country Team Front: Matt Ferrel, Mike Nagy, Tony Gendron, Gary Schofield. Middle: Pat Varhen, Tim Kestermont and Bill Brown. Back: Mark Gallaher, Bob Hinderliter, Tom Brummert and Bill Stein

SCOREBOARD Girls

| Won | Lost | |
|-----------------|------|----|
| EH | Opp | |
| Central Cambria | 10 | 8 |
| Bishop Carroll | 10 | 10 |
| Johnstown | 10 | 10 |

Over the past ten years cross country has been rather successful, showing only two losing seasons. There have been a few changes over the period also. In 1972 the harriers placed third in their first conference meet and were likewise co-champs at the district meet.

The 1977 a girls' cross country team was initiated. Coach Pete Gdula, who led the harriers for most of the decade, resigned after the 1977 season to become faculty

manager. Tom Hunter, and elementary teacher, became the new coach.

The current season brought more changes and excitement. The harriers finished their season with a 7-2 mark and the girls showed a 3-1 record, losing only to Indiana. The girls ended up in second place in a newly organized conference.

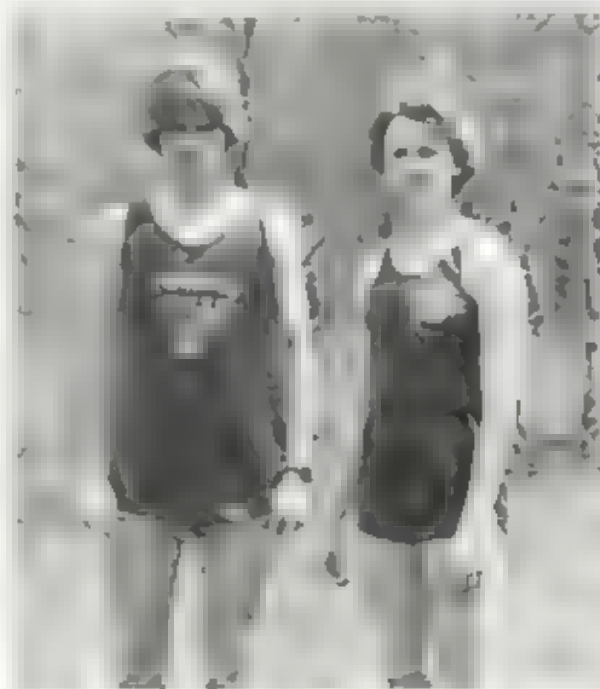
At the Western - Central Meet at UPJ, the girls, defeated by Indiana, placed second. The boys, also

beaten by Indiana, came in fourth behind Bishop Carroll and Marion Center.

At the Districts, the harriers, who placed third, were led by Marty Nagy, 5th, and Troy Gallaher, 11th. The girls, who for the first time ran the same distance as the boys, also finished third, with Lori Long placing 5th and Laurie Cummings, 17th.

Senior cross country awards went to Laurie Cummings and Mark Gallaher.

Right: Entered in state competition, held at Fort Indiantown Gap this year, are juniors Marty Nagy and Lori Long. They participated in the men's and women's AA class where they finished 39th out of 150 and 138th out of 222 respectively. Left: Lori Long finishes first as the Rangerettes defeat the Trojans 19-37. Left Center: Leading the group at a trial run on the home course are Bob Hindert and Lori Long. They are followed by Laurie Cummings, Terri Peters, Bill Brown and Marty Nagy. Far Left: At an after-school practice session, Coach Tom Hunter discusses an upcoming meet with junior Margie Hughes and senior Peggy Varner.



Girls Cross Country Team - Front: Terri Peters, Lucie Manges, Margie Hughes and Cindy Owens. Back: Judy Baroni, Angie Manges, Peggy Varner, Tracy Mox, Laurie Cummings, Suzanne, and Lisa. Absent: Terry Fisher.

PAST SEVEN

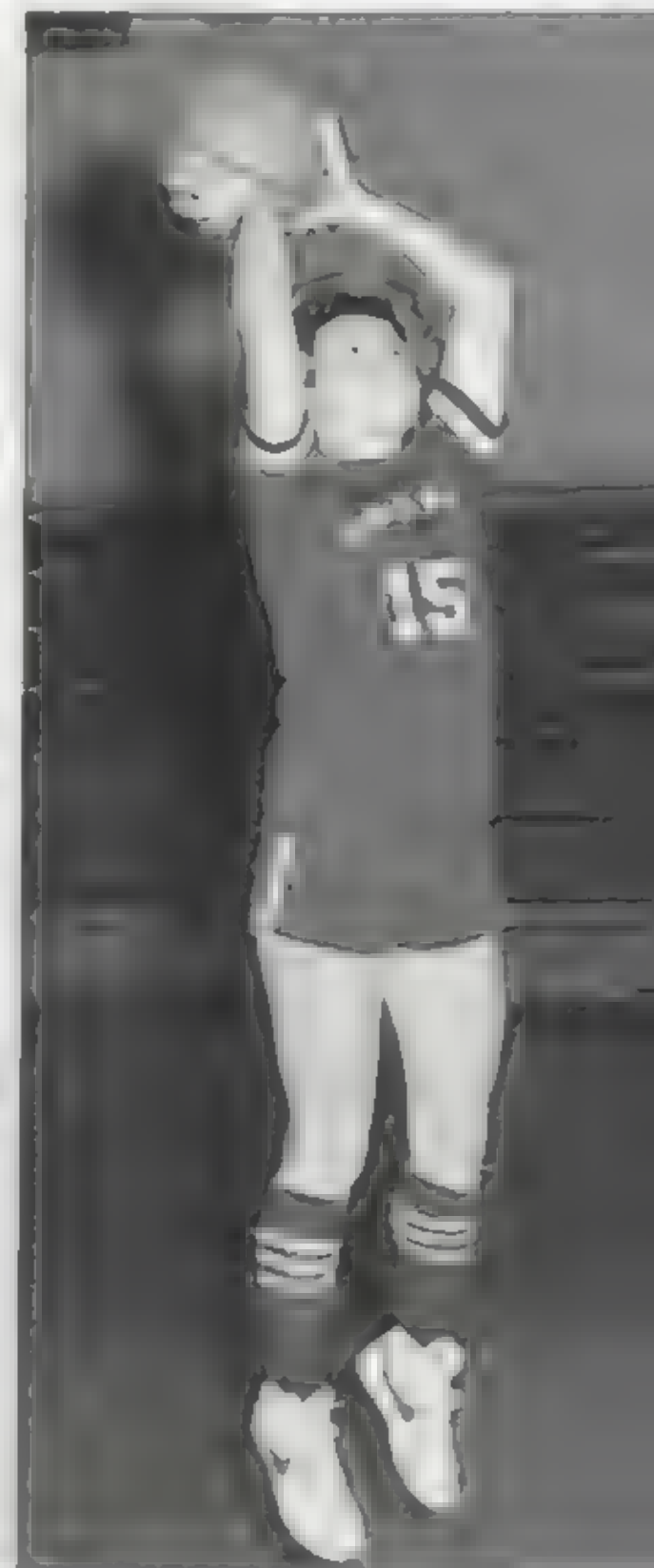
| Year | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| 1970 | 1 | 1 |
| 1971 | 1 | 1 |
| 1972 | 1 | 1 |
| 1973 | 1 | 1 |
| 1974 | 1 | 1 |
| 1975 | 1 | 1 |
| 1976 | 1 | 1 |

Second Half of Seventies More Fruitful for Girl Cagers



SCOREBOARD

| Won - 9 | Lost - 11 |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| | FH Opp |
| Central Cambria | 79 68 |
| Laurel Valley | |
| Conemaugh Valley | 8 |
| Cambria Heights | 6 |
| Bishop Carroll | 88 |
| Portage | |
| Westmont | 1 1 |
| Ferndale | 88 |
| Penn Cambria | |
| Central Cambria | |
| Laurel Valley | |
| Conemaugh Valley | |
| Cambria Heights | |
| Bishop Carroll | 80 70 |
| Westmont | 47 37 |
| Portage | 37 57 |
| Penn Cambria | 69 38 |
| Ferndale | 60 55 |
| Portage Jaycee Tournament | |
| Bishop Carroll | 31 60 |
| Portage | 41 63 |



Throughout the past decade, the Rangerette basketball teams had four different coaches. At the onset of the period, Gloria Foss headed the group which went winless with an 0-10 showing. For the next four years (1972-76) Peter Rich coached the girls and produced two winning seasons. The 1976 and 1977 campaigns were under the direction of David Prostejovsky whose '77 squad came through with a 11-5 record. For the past three years Arthur Burkett was in charge. In 1979, his team recorded a 17-3 mark, the

best ever. This squad was led by Judy Pepoy, who set a season scoring record of 401 points. Judy's performance throughout her high school career earned her the distinction of being the first Rangerette to score 1000 points. In her three year career she tallied 1119 points.

The current squad, with star Pepoy gone, managed a 9-11 record. The girls won only three games during the first half and doubled their wins the second half to end the season 9-11.

Leading the girl cagers this season

was junior Paulette Glacken who scored 236 points. She flipped in 92 field goals and 52 fouls in the 20 games in which she participated, giving her an average of 11.8 points per game.

Lisa Gruss, a senior, was a close second in scoring with 228 markers (82 from the floor and 64 free throws). Her game average was 11.4 points.

Captain Sherry Burkey, a senior, captured third place in scoring. Of her 171 points, she made 70 baskets and 31 fouls and ended the year with an 8.5 average.

Right: Center Lisa Gruss (35) outjumps her opponent to open the Cunemough Valley contest. **Below Right:** Lisa scores two in the same game won by FH 62-48. Lisa scored 28 points, her high game of the season. **Left:** Captain Sherry Burkey does some practice shooting prior to the Westmont encounter in which she tallied 18 points, her high game. **Far Left:** Looking for a teammate for help, Tricia Basile makes her way down the floor. Tricia scored 79 points for the year. **Far Left Bottom:** Junior Paulette Glacken heads for the basket after a steal in the Blue Jays' contest in which she scored 15 points. Her high game was 23 markers. **Top Left:** The team poses for a group photo.



Basketball Team - Front: Sherry Burkey. **Second Row:** Lisa Gruss and Michele Cimba. **Third Row:** Margie Wurfel, Linda Cronauer and Paulette Glacken. **Fourth Row:** Kim Bever, Kathy Wright, Terri Meier and Tricia Basile. **Fifth Row:** Marya Pepoy, assistant coach, Betty Cronauer, Gina Young, Barb Burkey, Stacey Mickle and Art Burkett, coach.



Jayvee Cagerettes Improve Over Past Several Seasons

| Year | W | L |
|------|----|---|
| 1975 | 4 | 6 |
| 1976 | 1 | 7 |
| 1977 | 7 | 5 |
| 1978 | 6 | 9 |
| 1979 | 12 | 6 |



| SCOREBOARD | | |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Won - 12 | Lost - 6 | |
| | FH | Opp |
| Central Cambria | 19 | 47 |
| Laurel Valley | 17 | 11 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 31 | 2 |
| Cambria Heights | 42 | 16 |
| Bishop Carroll | 31 | 34 |
| Portage | 34 | 15 |
| Westmont | 22 | 25 |
| Ferndale | 30 | 34 |
| Penn Cambria | 23 | 18 |
| Central Cambria | 20 | 33 |
| Laurel Valley | 21 | 10 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 34 | 12 |
| Cambria Heights | 41 | 9 |
| Bishop Carroll | 36 | 27 |
| Westmont | 26 | 28 |
| Portage | 28 | 24 |
| Penn Cambria | 49 | 28 |
| Ferndale | 5 | 27 |



For the past two seasons, the jayvee cagers had identical records of 12-6. In the early part of the decade the jayvee squads did not fare too well and it has been in the second half of the period that they began to show improvement.

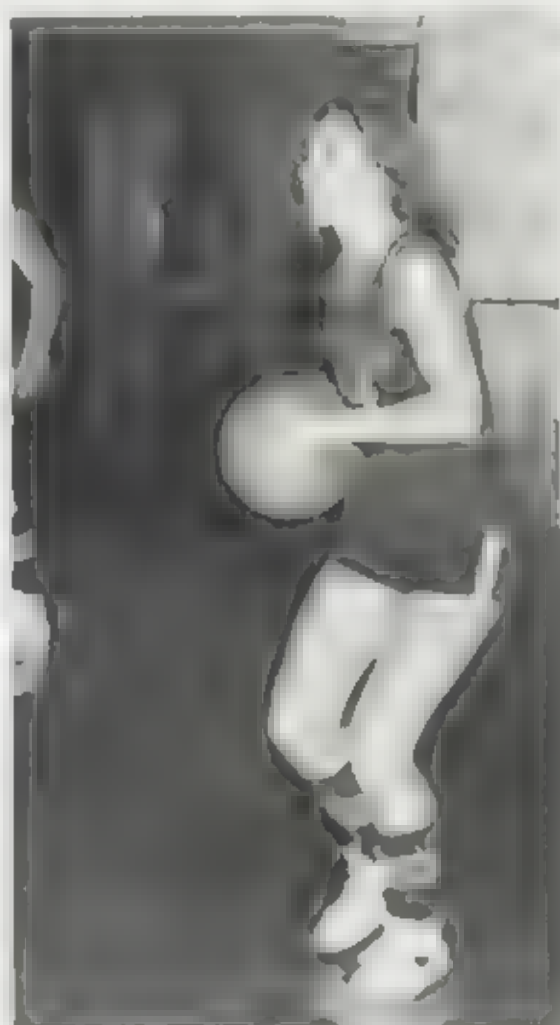
Under new coach Marya Pepoy, the 1980 team posted a 5-4 chart at the halfway mark. The second half was much better with a 6-3 showing.

Junior Terri Meier led the team in scoring with 143 points, 65 from the field and 13 by way of the foul line. She averaged about 8 points per game. Her best games were against Cambria Heights and Conemaugh when she tallied 18 and 17 points respectively.

Another junior Margie Wirfel who tallied 132 points in 18 games was second in scoring. Margie, who averaged 7.3 points per game,

made 61 field goals and 10 fouls. Her high games were in the Cambria Heights and Penn Cambria contests in which she scored 14 markers.

Third place scoring honors went to Kathy Wright who tossed in 110 points, giving her an average of 6.1 points per game. She made 47 baskets and 16 free throws in the 18 games in which she participated.



Left: During a time out coach Marya Pepoy plans some strategy with the team. Left Center: Leaping high under the basket, Terri Meier scores two of her 17 points in the Conemaugh Valley encounter. She totaled 143 points for the season. Far Left: Center Kathy Wright attempts to outjump her Blue Jay rival. Kathy scored 12 points in the contest, her high for the season. Below: Betty Cronauer sets for a long shot in the CV contest. Below Left: Streaking down the floor, Margie Wirfel tries to outrun her Bishop Carroll opponent. Below Far Left: Kim Beyer (24) awaits a rebound in the Conemaugh contest won by Forest Hills 34-12.

PAST RECORDS

| | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| 1971 | 1 | 0 |
| 1972 | 1 | 0 |
| 1973 | 0 | 0 |
| 1974 | 2 | 0 |
| 1975 | 0 | 0 |
| 1976 | 1 | 0 |
| 1977 | 4 | 5 |
| 1978 | 4 | 1 |
| 1979 | 4 | 5 |

Matters Compile 10-3 Record for First Winning Season



| W | L | OT |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Portage | 28 | 0 |
| Ridgeland | 18 | 0 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 47 | 0 |
| Johnstown Vo Tech | 34 | 0 |
| Westmont | | |
| Bishop Carroll | | |
| Glendale | | |
| Clayburg Kimmel | 10 | 0 |
| Ferndale | | |
| Central Cambria | | |
| Penn Cambria | | |
| Tussey Mountain | | |
| Rockwood | | |

Portage Tournament
FH placed third overall



Varsity Wrestlers: Standing - Dave Rosey, manager and Bruce Penrod, coach
Kneeling - Ron Klein, Troy Gallaher, Ken Wirick, Mark Yakovic, Shawn Dibert, Dan Weinzierl, Greg Eppley, Ron McClelland, Leroy Harrison, Alex Lermineau and Blaine Harrison

Throughout the decade the varsity grapplers were unable to compile a winning season. However there were some outstanding individuals among the group who managed to give Coach Robert Bero some satisfaction. With the resignation of Mr. Bero as coach in 1976, the coaching chores were taken over by David Koba. The grapplers were still unable to produce a winning team. For the past three years Bruce Penrod was in charge. And finally the 1980 mat

ters put it all together and compiled a 10-3 record to produce the first winning season for this sport.

The current squad worked as a unit with no one individual standing out. Eight of the eleven varsity members posted a better-than 500 average in wins.

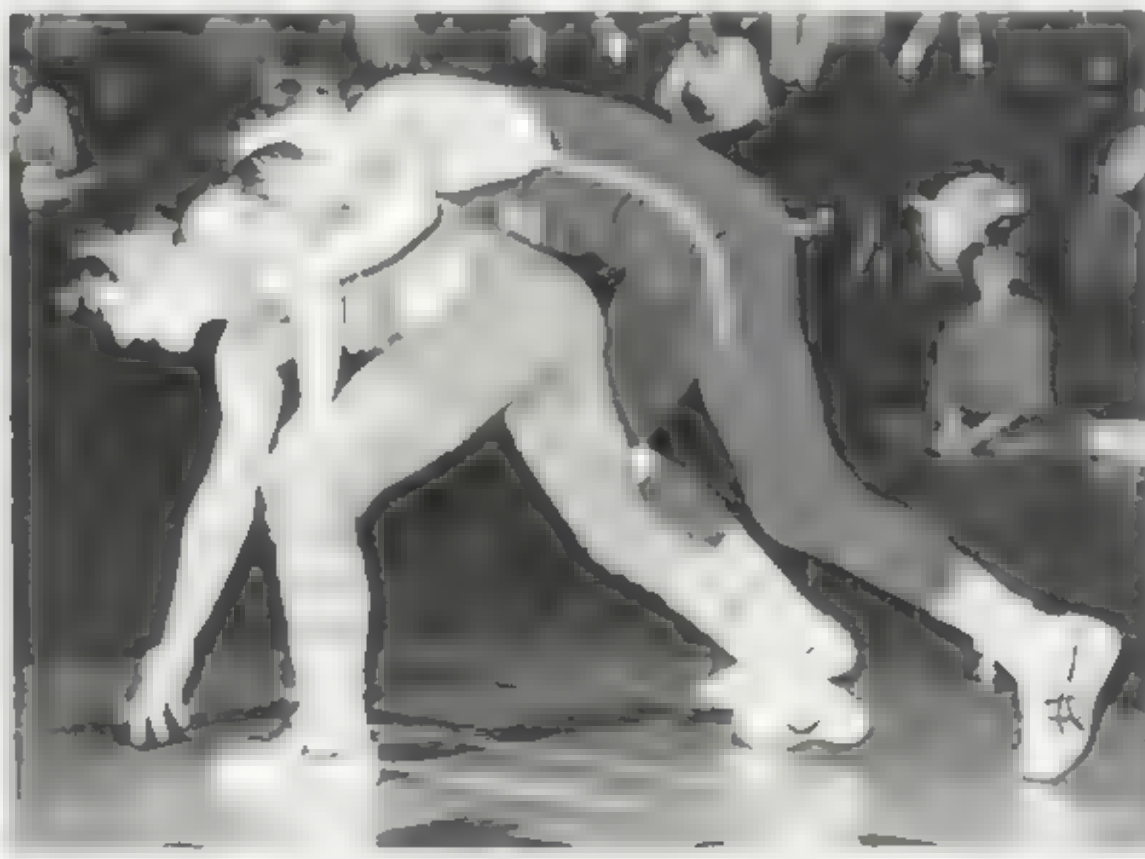
Leading the wrestlers in victories was senior Dan Weinzierl, of the 185 pound class, with a 12-1 record, including 7 pins and 5 decisions. Dan also captured first place at the Portage Christmas

Tournament

Junior Greg Eppley, who wrestled in the 135 category, compiled a 9-3-1 record (5 pins and 4 decisions). He placed second in the Conemaugh Township Tourney. Also showing 9-3-1 record were senior Ron McClelland, who had 3 pins in his wins, and Mark Yakieta with 5 pins to his credit. And finally junior Shawn Dihert, who scored 6 pins among his victories, posted an 8-5 record.



Below: Ken Wirick, who compiled an 8-5 season record, attempts a takedown of his Westmont opponent whom he eventually pins for a win. Left: Countering a single leg Troy Gallaher was decimated by his Westmont rival by a 4-3 count. However the Rangers went on to win the match 37-23. Left Center: The referee raises Alex Lormineau's hand in victory. Alex showed a 4-8-1 overall record. Far Left: Leroy Harrison of the 126 pound class, attempts a stand up. Leroy whose record for the season was 5-7-1, loses this match by a 4-3 decision. Extreme Left: Participating in the 48 pound category, Ron Klein, junior, finds himself in a difficult situation and eventually loses his match. Ron showed a 6-6 record for the season.



PAST RECORDS

| | Won | Lost | Tied |
|------|-----|------|------|
| 1977 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1978 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| 1979 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| 1980 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1981 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| 1982 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Little Grapplers Post Another Winning Season



JV Wrestlers Kneeling - Bernie Oshaben, Brian Leventry, John Ream, Dan Christ and Scott Goddard **Standing** - Gary Schofield, Bill McNeal, Tim Cameron, Mike Smolar and Dale Bourdess, coach

Above - After going out of bounds, Tim Cameron, wrestling in the 155 pound class, is placed in referee's position on top of his Westmont opponent. Tim eventually pinned his man to gain six points for the Rangers. Above Left: In his first year as junior varsity coach, Dale Bourdess shows some concern as he studies the moves of a grappler, during the Westmont encounter which ended in a 15-15 deadlock. Right: Bridging in order to avoid a pin is sophomore Mike Smolar of the 132 pound category. Dezelon of Westmont succeeded in pinning Mike in the third period of a tied match. Above Right: Gary Schofield (bottom) attempts a reverse cradle for a pin but in vain as he loses to his Hilltopper opponent by a 8-2 decision. Above Far Right: Preparing to shoot for a takedown is sophomore Bill McNeal, who competed in the 145 weight class. Bill managed two wins against four losses during the season.

Showing one winning season in the first half of the decade, the jayvee grapplers fared better the past several years and posted a number of winning seasons.

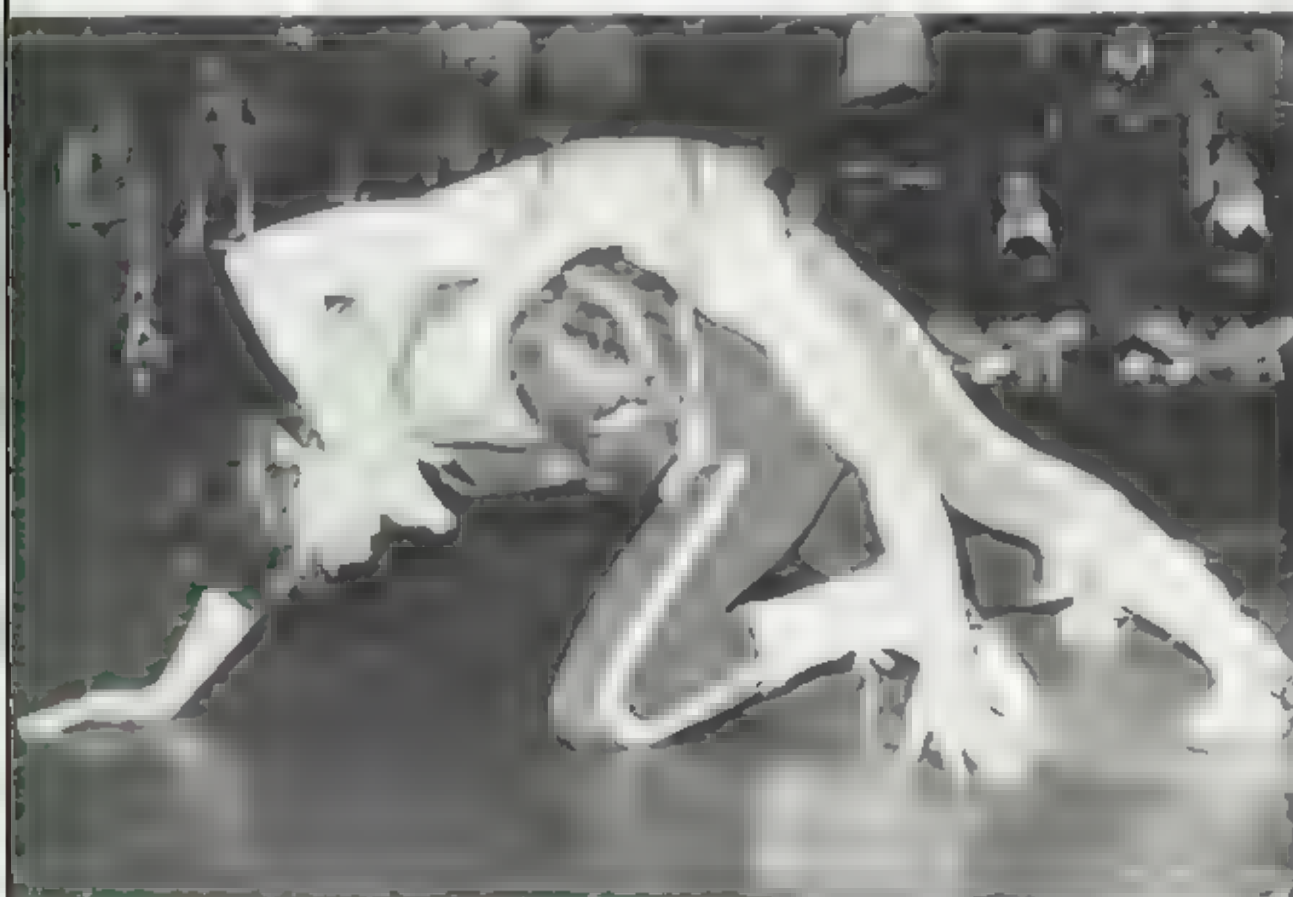
The main purpose of the jayvee squad, which was a stepping stone to the varsity team, was to gain some experience in the fundamentals of wrestling. Also midway through the seventies a junior high wrestling program was developed which was a definite plus for

the senior high team. The experience gained here as well as the additional know-how learned on the jayvee squad helped the varsity squad the past few years.

The current jayvee record of 6-5-1, coupled with the winning season of the varsity squad gave the wrestling program its best season ever.

Leading the little grapplers in scoring was freshman Dan Christ who posted a 7-1 record. Dan,

wrestling in the 112 pound class, had three pins to his credit. Sophomore Scott Gallaher of the 119 pound category, took runner-up honors in scoring with a 6-2 showing. Next was sophomore Tim Cameron (155 weight class) who posted two pins in his 6-1-1 record. Two other sophomores Bernie Oshaben and Gary Schofield showed 5-3 and 4-3 records respectively.



SCOREBOARD

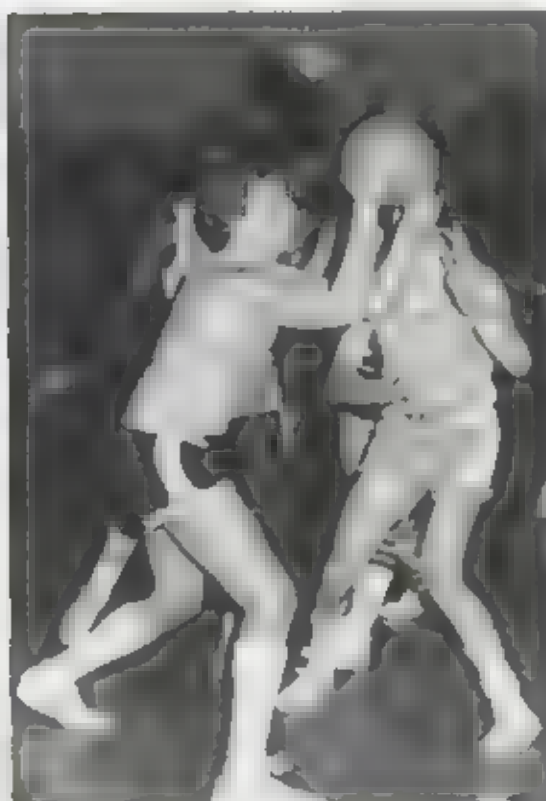
Won 6 Lost 5 Tied 1

| | FH | Opp |
|------------------|----|-----|
| Portage | 25 | 12 |
| Richland | 3 | 24 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 22 | 0 |
| Vo Tech | 30 | 0 |
| Westmont | 15 | 1 |
| Bishop Carroll | 17 | 0 |
| Glendale | 4 | 0 |
| Claysburg | 17 | 0 |
| Fordale | 21 | 0 |
| Central Cambria | 12 | 21 |
| Penn Cambria | 17 | 6 |
| Tussey Mountain | 1 | 0 |

PAST RECORDS

| Year | W | L |
|------|----|----|
| 1973 | 11 | 10 |
| 1974 | 6 | 14 |
| 1975 | 18 | 7 |
| 1976 | 9 | 11 |
| 1977 | 16 | 6 |
| 1978 | 15 | 12 |
| 1979 | 15 | 8 |

Cagers Show Improvement Over Last Half Of Decade



Left: Ron Fedore searches for a Ranger to pass to in the Conemaugh game won by FH 60-53. **Left Corner:** Setting for a shot in Tim Kakabar whose high game was against Portage when he scored 32 markers. **Right:** Center Joe Jones, who led the Rangers in scoring with 653 points, moves to the inside for a shot. **Right Corner:** Playmaker Chip Gallaher tries to fake out his CV opponent. **Right Corner Bottom:** Jones makes good a 15-foot shot and scores two of his 34 points in the Windber contest.



Varsity Basketball Team - Kneeling: Doug Miller and Mark Gallaher. **Standing:** Mike White, Ron Fedore, Joe Wehner, Ed Richardson, Joe Jones, Tim Kakabar, T J Kakabar, Gene Kelley, Denny Richards and Jude Vazner.

SCOREBOARD

| Won - 16 | Lost - 12 |
|------------------|-----------|
| | FH Opp. |
| Windber | 58 73 |
| Bishop McCort | 64 75 |
| Somerset | 90 68 |
| Bishop McCort | 69 75 |
| Richland | 63 72 |
| Central Cambria | 59 56 |
| Westmont | 76 66 |
| Cambria Heights | 61 50 |
| Windber | 69 80 |
| Conemaugh Twp. | 38 50 |
| Westmont | 51 52 |
| Somerset | 73 56 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 60 63 |
| Richland | 69 76 |
| Laurel Valley | 49 67 |
| Bishop McCort | 76 63 |
| Windber | 84 81 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 70 58 |
| Cambria Heights | 78 54 |
| Ferndale | 69 55 |
| Portage | 85 33 |
| Laurel Valley | 50 59 |
| Ferndale | 83 62 |
| Windber | 70 63 |
| Portage | 80 36 |
| Central Cambria | 70 75 |
| Philipsburg | 82 70 |
| Bedford | 52 59 |

During the greater part of the decade (1970-77) Augie Kielp was head basketball coach. During his tenure, the basketball quintet managed only two winning seasons. In 1975 the team boasted its best record with an 18-7 mark. The 8-2 team's record in league competition gave the boys the West Central League Title.

In 1977 Raymond Wotkowski became head mentor and produced a winning season with a 16-6 mark. The next three seasons, including the current one, were also over the .500 mark.

The 1980 team opened its season by participating in the UPI

Mountain Cat Tourney. It lost the opening game to Windber by a 73-58 count and also the consolation game to Bishop McCort by a 73-64 score. In the regular season opener, the Rangers downed Somerset 90-68 and by the mid-point in the season showed a 8-6 record. The same record was recorded in the second half and the final standings showed a 16-8 mark.

Leading the Rangers in scoring was Joe Joes (6'5") who had a total of 653 points for a game average of 23.4. Joe gained 264 points from the field and 125 via the foul line. His high game of the year was against Windber when he scored

38 points. Joe also had three games in which he scored 34 points.

Senior Tim Kakabar (6'4") took runner-up honors in scoring with 494 markers (204 field goals and 86 fouls), his average being 17.7 points per game.

Finally senior Mark Gallaher (5'6") with a 9.95 average per game came in third. Of his 279 total, field goals numbered 104 and free throws 71.

Sophomore Jude Varner and junior Ron Fedore scored 136 and 120 points respectively for the season.



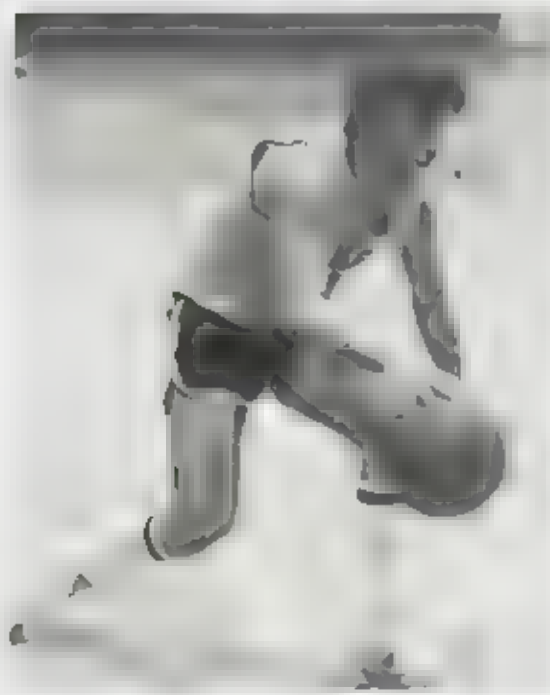
PAST RECORDS

| | W | L |
|------|----|----|
| 1977 | 14 | 7 |
| 1978 | 13 | 7 |
| 1979 | 10 | 9 |
| 1980 | 7 | 11 |
| 1981 | 15 | 8 |
| 1982 | 12 | 8 |
| 1983 | 10 | 11 |

Jayvee Basketball Squads Make Good Showing for Decade



| SCORE BOARD | | |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Won - 18 | Lost - 4 | Opp |
| Somerset | 50 | 40 |
| Bishop McCort | 50 | 28 |
| Richland | 32 | 49 |
| Central Cambria | 57 | 25 |
| Westmont | | |
| Cambria Heights | | |
| Westmont | | |
| Somerset | | |
| Conemaugh Valley | | |
| Richland | | |
| Laurel Valley | | |
| Bishop McCort | | |
| Windber | | |
| Conemaugh Valley | | |
| Cambria Heights | | |
| Windber | | |
| Portage | | |
| Central Cambria | | |



Over the past ten-year period the Ranger jayvee quintet produced eight winning seasons. Joe seph Soohy headed the squad for the first half of the decade and in 1975 Arthur Burkett took over the coaching chores. Soohy's best showing was in 1973 when his team compiled a 14-7 record. The current season, with an 18-4 mark, was the best for Coach Burkett. Throughout the years the jayvee teams were mostly dominated by

sophomores, with this year being no exception.

Leading the 1980 team in scoring was sophomore T.J. Kakabar, who tallied 260 points in the 22 games in which he participated for an average of 11.8 points per game. He made good 110 baskets and 40 free throws in his 260 point total. His high game of the year was against Bishop McCort when he scored 18 markers.

Next in scoring was another

sophomore Ed Richardson (6'5"), who garnered 184 points, 73 from the floor and 38 via the foul line. He averaged 8.4 points per game. He participated in 20 of the 22 game schedule. Third place honors in scoring went to junior Corey Leach, who tallied 175 markers over the season. He shot 78 field goals and made good 19 free throws. His average per game was 8.3 points.

Left. Heading for the basket in the Westmont game, Ed Richardson scores two in a victory for FH (54-38). Ed scored 18 points, his season high. Left Corner. Making his way inside, Shawn Hillegas goes for two. Shawn's season total was 97 markers. Left Center Bottom. Leaping high, Jude Varner, in the CV contest, scores for the Rangers who won 90-38. Left Corner Bottom. Corey Leach makes his way down the sideline in the Portage game in which he scored 18 tallies, his high season showing. Right. Shooting from the center of the key, Mike White misses. Right Corner. Shooting over the outstretched arms of his Blue Jay opponent, T.J. Kakabar tries for a bucket. He scores 16 points in the Ranger win (50-38). Right Corner Bottom. Denny Richards, who scored 169 tallies for the season, shoots from the outside, as his CV rival attempts a block. Denny scored 19 points in the win, his high game of the year.



Jayvee Basketball - Kneeling: Mike White, Eric Johnson, Jude Varner and Randy Ooka. Standing: Art Burkett, coach, Corey Leach, Denny Richards, Ed Richardson, T.J. Kakabar and Shawn Hillegas.



Rangerettes Volley to an 11-3 Season Record



Varsity Team: Front: Jack Loya, coach, and Leslie Plummer Standing: Margio W... [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Closing out the season with a forfeit over Conemaugh Valley, the girls won 23 games and dropped 11. In the 14-game schedule, the team scored a total of 421 points to 310 for the opposition.

honors in scoring went to another junior, Kathy Wright with 86 markers. Her best game, 16 points, was in the loss to Ligonier Valley. In third place was yet another junior, Paulette Glacken who scored 72 points; her 10 points in the Central Cambria game was her best of the season. The only regular senior on the squad, Wendy Johnson, showed a total of 60 points for the season, good for fourth place.



A black and white photograph showing a person in a white protective suit and mask, likely a forensic investigator, standing in a room. The person is wearing a white suit with the number '21' on the sleeve. They are standing in front of a door and a window. The room appears to be a laboratory or a forensic setting.

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Jayvee Rangerettes Make Second Half Comeback



Not faring as well as the varsity team, the little Rangerettes managed to post only a 6-8 record for the season. At the half way mark the girls showed a 1-6 record and only three games. However, in the second half the girls showed much improvement and won 12 games and dropped but two, showing a 5-2 record for the final seven games. Their opponents outscored them 367 points to the FH jayvees' 333 points.

High scorer was sophomore Paula Krug who scored 93 points in the 29 games in which she par-

ticipated. Her high game was against Portage in which she scored 13 points. Second in the scoring was junior Terry Fisher who produced 63 markers in the 23 contests played. Her high game of 13 points was in the Conemaugh Township encounter which the Rangerettes lost 1-2.

Margie Wirfel, a junior, with 56 points in 22 games, came in third. Her best game was against Central Cambria when she scored 13 markers and helped the jayvee squad win the match 2-0.

Right: During half time, score-keeper Tina Coudriet and manager Paula Snyder go over "stats" of the first half. Right Corner: Sue Keselak (44) drives the ball through the outstretched arms of her Bishop Carroll opponent. BC won the match 2-1. Left: Senior Natalie Klock serves in the Portage contest which the Rangerettes won 2-0. Left Center: High scorer for the jayvees Paula Krug (with 93 season points) sets up a shot for a Ranger teammate in the home contest against BC. Left Corner Top: A sophomore Leslie Plummer prepares to volley. Left Corner Bottom: Going down on her knees Sue Galla makes a save.



Jayvee Squad: Sue Keselak, Paula Krug (10), Jodie Crum, Natalie Klock (22), Leshe Plummer (34), Sonya Pabel (42), Terry Fisher (40), and Sue Galla

SCOREBOARD

| Won - 6 | 1 2 3 | |
|--------------------|-------|-----|
| | FH | Opp |
| Penn Cambria | 0 | 2 |
| Portage | 0 | 2 |
| Conemaugh Township | 0 | 2 |
| Ligonier Valley | 0 | 2 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 0 | 2 |
| Portage | 0 | 2 |
| Central Cambria | 0 | 2 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 0 | 2 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 0 | 2 |
| Conemaugh Valley | 0 | 2 |

| | Ward | Loc |
|------|------|-----|
| 1971 | 11 | 1 |
| 1972 | 4 | 11 |
| 1973 | | 8 |
| 1974 | 6 | 4 |
| 1975 | | 11 |
| 1976 | 6 | 6 |
| 1977 | 1 | |
| 1978 | 4 | |
| 1979 | | |

A black and white photograph of a person, likely a woman, standing in a field. She is wearing a dark, patterned dress and is looking towards the camera. The background is a light, open field with some distant structures or trees visible on the horizon. The image is somewhat grainy and has a vintage feel.

Left Corner: Head coach Michael Bryja at his third base coaching position takes stock of the situation as his team comes to bat. **Below:** Joe Carpenter works out a home run in the 13th inning. Met now gains tie lead over Rangers lead 3-3 victory. Joe, who batted .41 for the season had 10 RBIs for the season and tied for this with teammate Ted Kunda. **Below Left:** Catcher Todd Hampton waits for his pitch in the winter contest where the Rangers won 5-4 against Right Field 143 Ranger top over Central Carolina. Ed Richardson knocks in three runs with a round tripper. Ed, who played first base before '81 and had 6 RBIs. **Right Corner:** Hitting rehabed second baseman Ed Hande's homered 2 outs to 1st yet he hit no more but paces up to the shortstop end the spring.



Checking the records of the past decade, one finds that the Ranger nine produced only four winning seasons.

Under the managerial eye of Michael Bryja and his assistant Ray Danel, the 1980 squad compiled a 9-7 overall record and a 5-4 standing in regular league competition.

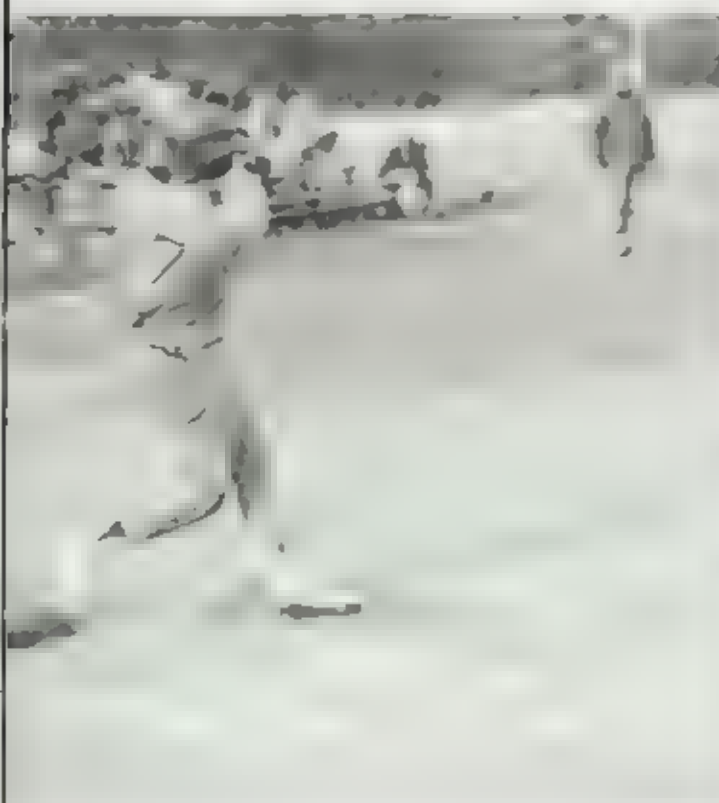
The pre-season outlook appeared rather dim to the coaches since only 26 boys came out for the team, the smallest team ever

to be fielded by the Rangers. Also of the eight returning lettermen, only three played with any consistency.

The outcome of the season was, then, a pleasant surprise for the coaches.

Leading the team in batting was senior Scott Kee, who had a .333 average with 13 hits in 39 at bats. Runner-up honors went to freshmen Bob Chunta who had a .324 average. Bob, who played right field, had 11 hits in 34 times to the

plate and he batted in 13 runs to tie for the top spot with junior Joe Carpenter. Senior Joel Russell with 12 for 40 showed a .300 average. One of his 13 hits was a home run in the Central Cambria game won by the Rangers 14-3. Joel, besides playing shortstop, pitched for the Rangers and led this department in wins with 3. He had no losses. T.J. Kakabar, a sophomore, had a 3-1 card for second place. And finally junior Ron Fedore with a 2-4 showing was third



Baseball Team First Row: Ray Danel, assistant coach; Scott Keenel, John Chica, Bob Chunta and Michael Bryja, head coach. Second Row: Doug Speed, Tim Kew, Mike Vaca, Joe Carpenter, Scott Hampton, Tim Kakabar and Shawn Hedges. Third Row: Jon Sefto, Dave Damschke, Tim Matusky, Todd Hampton, Jon Basso, Gene Kewy and Wayne Wright. Fourth Row: Ed Richardson, John Parnick, Ed Handel, Mark Smoach, T.J. Kakabar, Ron Fedore and Rick Meyer.

Winning Season Posted For Most Of The Decade

PAST RECORDS

| | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| 1971 | 4 | 2 |
| 1972 | 9 | 1 |
| 1973 | 4 | 0 |
| 1974 | 5 | 3 |
| 1975 | 4 | 7 |
| 1976 | 4 | 3 |
| 1977 | 7 | 4 |
| 1978 | 2 | 6 |
| 1979 | 3 | 5 |



SCOREBOARD

| Team | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Central Cambria | 40 |
| Central Cambria | 30 |
| Central Cambria | 20 |
| Central Cambria | 10 |
| Central Cambria | 5 |
| Central Cambria | 4 |
| Central Cambria | 3 |
| Central Cambria | 2 |
| Central Cambria | 1 |
| Central Cambria | 0 |

Left Corner: In the All Conference Meet held at Ebensburg Joe Jones races around the track in the 440 yard dash and comes in third. **Below:** In the Central Cambria meet Bob Roxby competes in the high hurdles. The Red Devils of Central Cambria beat the Rangers by an 83-67 score. **Below Left:** Competing in the discus throw in the All Conference Meet, Pat Perdue placed 10th. **Right Middle:** Central took first place in the 2 mile relay held at the Ebensburg. Here Troy Gallaher, the third leg of the team, sprints past his opponent. **Right Center:** At the District Meet, Bud Roxby places third in the long jump competition. **Right Corner:** In the mile run at the Central Cambria meet, Marty Nagy came in first with a time of 4:36.



When Pete Gdula assumed the position of athletic director in 1979, he resigned his track coach position to devote more time to his new job. Under his guidance throughout the decade the thin-clads showed only three losing seasons.

Taking over the coaching job for the 1980 season was Tom Hunter, an elementary teacher. The squad

only managed two victories, one over Cambria Heights and the other over Johnstown Vo-Tech.

In the District 6 Meet the team scored 18 points. In this meet all running events were run in metric distances and therefore all new records were set. In the 3200 meter relay the Rangers came in 5th. The relay team was made up of Marty Nagy, Don Gettings, Troy

Gallaher and Ron Grigg.

Marty Nagy placed third in the 1600 meter run in the Districts and Ron Grigg came in fourth in the 800 meter run. Finally Bud Roxby won third place in the long jump.

Joe Jones recieved the senior track award which was presented at the Awards Assembly held in early May.



Track Team First Row: Jeff Lexa, Joe Jones, Ron Grigg, Marty Nagy, Bob Roxby and Rick Garg. Second Row: Tim Cameron, Gary North, Bob Wassinger, Wayne Thomas, Lou Kakabar, Brian Kautz, Erich Perich and John Regan. Third Row: Rodger Thomas, Dan Gargon, Ted Burkett, Doug Colpatrick, Jeff Boyd, Greg Appley, Mike Hull, Mike Curry and P.J. Shoft.

Malfer Leads Girls To 6-1-1 Season Finish

EAST RECORDS

| | Won | Lost | Tied |
|------|-----|------|------|
| 1974 | 0 | 5 | |
| 1975 | 1 | 4 | |
| 1976 | 1 | 7 | |
| 1977 | 6 | 2 | |
| 1978 | 8 | 2 | |
| 1979 | 6 | 3 | |

Right: Sophomore **Mary Patuch** goes over the hurdle rather easily in the opening meet at Portage which the Rangerettes won by a score of 30-4. **Right Bottom:** Entered in the 100 yard dash in the Central Cambria meet are Tammy Malfer at left and Wendy Jones in third from left. Tammy placed first in a meet which ended in a deadlock 60-60. Tammy was a soon the 14 relay team which captured first place. She recorded another first place in the triple jump competition. **Right Center:** Competing in the two mile relay in the Johnstown meet is either Judy Baroni. The Rangerettes came out on top with a score of 109-23. **Far Right:** In the 110 yard hurdle Central and Christy Veri crosses the finish line first. Christy was first in the 110 yard hurdle at Portage and in the 110 yard hurdle. Christy was also part of the 14 relay team which placed second in various meets. **Far Right Corner:** Sherri Burkhardt in action in the 100 yard dash in the 110 yard hurdle meet. The Rangerettes won an easy victory by a 109-23 count.



SCOREBOARD

Won - 6 Lost - 1 Tied - 1

| | FH | Opp. |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Portage | 90 | 41 |
| Johnstown | 70 | 61 |
| Westmont | 62 1/2 | 68 1/2 |
| Bishop McCort | 76 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Kutztown | 70 | 57 |
| Penn Cambria | 55 | 32 |
| Central Cambria | 68 | 66 |
| Johnstown Vo-Tech | 109 | 23 |



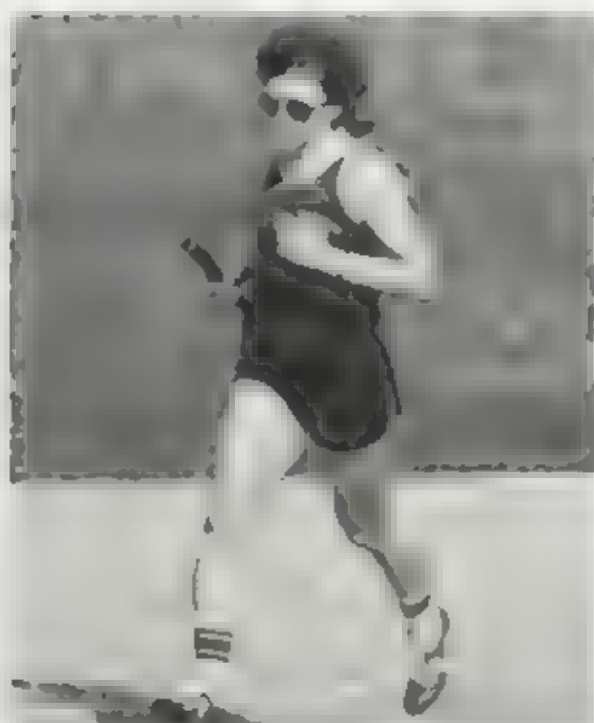
In its first year of competition in 1974, the girls track team failed to win a meet. The following year, under the coaching of Denise Byrroade, the girls placed sixth in the first annual Laurel Mountain Coaches Invitational Track Meet. In 1976, the Rangerettes placed fourth in the Johnstown Invitational. Jackie Carpenter took over the team for the following two seasons (1977, 1978) and coached the girls to a second place victory in the Johnstown Invitational and sent five girls to the State Meet at Shippensburg. The following year

William Hoffer and Susan Bourdess took over the coaching duties and directed the girls to a second place tie at the Westmont Invitational.

The current season saw the return of Jackie Carpenter as head coach with Marya Pepoy as assistant. They coached the team to a 6-1-1 record, the best ever. The girls finished second in the newly initiated Conference, placed first in the Mt. Conference Relays, tied with Central Cambria in the Allegheny Track Meet, and took second at the Westmont Invitational.

The Rangerettes also participated in the first West Central Coaches Meet, held in Altoona. Tammy Malfer, who placed first in the long and triple jumps, first in the 100 meter dash and was on the second place 440 relay team, was named the Outstanding Girl Runner of the meet. The girls placed second in the Districts at which Wendy Johnson broke the discus record with a throw of 110.1.

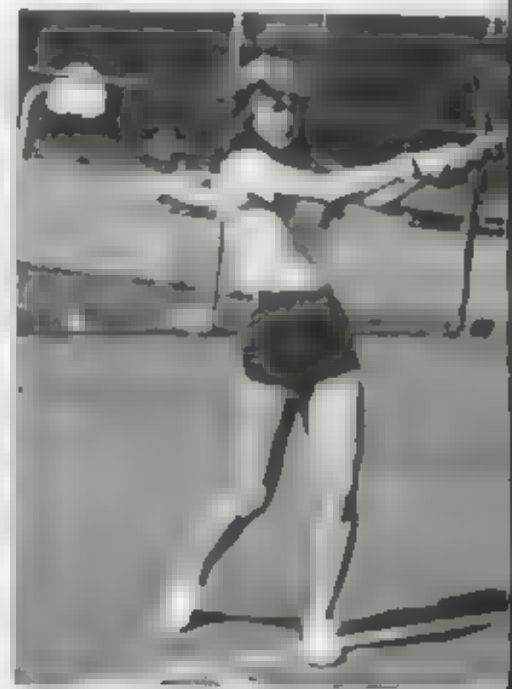
Wendy and Tammy participated in the State Meet where Tammy placed third in long jump and sixth in triple jump.



Girls Track Team First Row: Tracy Nee, Emily Weller, Marya Hoffer, Jackie Carpenter, Marya Pepoy, Amy Dolan, Amber McCrory, Debra Kistner, Bill Hoffer, and Tracy Grier. Second Row: Tracy Malfer, Wendy Johnson, Sandy Luthin, and Scott Barkworth. Third Row: Tracy Nee, Lisa Suter, Nancy Luthin, and Tracy Grier. Janet Eganter, Marya Hoffer, and Lisa Hoffer. Third Row: Janet Suter, Debra McCrory, Laurie Cummings, Judy Baroni, Sue Eppler, and Tracy Grier. Fourth Row: Marya Hoffer, Bill Hoffer, Amy Dolan, and Tracy Grier. Fifth Row: Tracy Grier, Amy Dolan, and Tracy Grier.

Rangerettes Post 6-5 Record for First Winning Season

PAST RECORDS
Won Last
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Girls' Tennis Team - John Wakamunski, coach, Selina McClellena, Mary Jo Paula, Anne L. Peterson, John D. Lutz, Scott Anderson, and Amy M. de Paula. Absent - Leann Miller and Colleen Duca.

Begun two years ago, the girls' tennis team posted no victories for the '78 and '79 seasons. This was due to lack of experience rather than to a lack of talent. In 1978 practice sessions were held at the South Fork Falcon field and all matches were played at the courts of the opponents since new courts were just being constructed at the senior high.

The current season showed a great improvement. With returning veterans Sheila Albertelli and

Leslie Miller and the addition of six new members, the team had its first winning season.

Early in the season the Rangerettes posted their first victory ever by defeating Johnstown Vo-Tech. Five more victories followed.

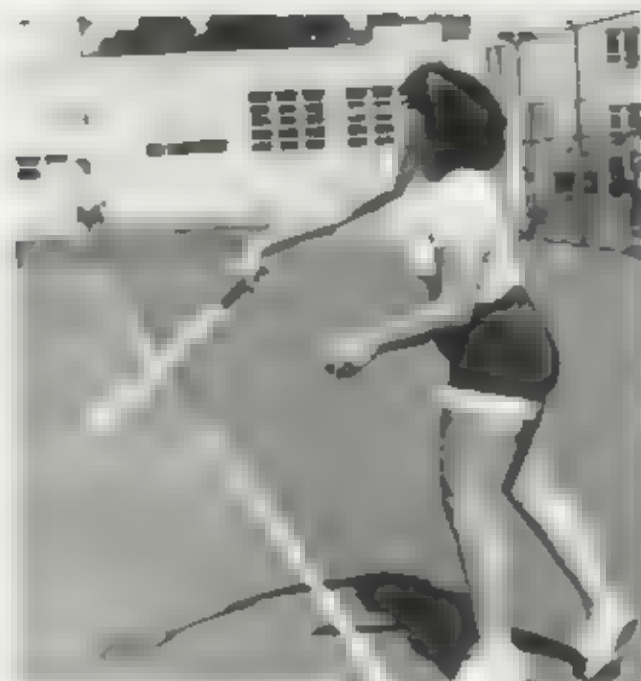
Sheila Albertelli, a junior, won seven of her eleven singles matches and competed in the district games in both doubles and singles along with senior Anne Peretin, who scored six singles victories and won the most valuable player

award.

Together seniors Mary Jo Peola and Jackie Kohart had four doubles wins and also went to district doubles competition. Junior Leslie Miller, freshman Colleen Duca, sophomore Ann Marie Peola and senior Selina McClemens also scored wins in several matches during the season and helped the team finish the season with six wins and five losses.



| SCORE BOARD | | |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Went | Went | Opp. |
| Westmont | 7 | 6 |
| Bishop McGee | 7 | 6 |
| Johnstown Vo-Tech | 0 | 6 |
| Central | 1 | 6 |
| Johnstown | 1 | 6 |
| Westmont | 1 | 6 |
| Bishop McGee | 1 | 6 |
| Johnstown Vo-Tech | 2 | 6 |
| Central | 0 | 6 |



Left: Preparing to serve, junior Selina McClemens waits up for a singles match in the Johnstown contest. Extreme Left: Sheila Albertelli, who won seven singles matches, hopes for an ace as she prepares to serve in the home contest against Indiana. Above: Leslie Miller awaits a serve in an after-school practice session. Above Left: Following through on a backhand shot, Anne Peretin succeeds in scoring a point in the Westmont encounter. Above Left Center: In a home contest against Johnstown, Ann Marie Peola successfully returns her opponent's serve. Above Far Left: At a practice session, senior Jackie Kohart attempts to perfect her forehand stroke.

Mayancsik Leads Team To 5-4 Showing

PAST RECORDS

| | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| 1978 | 0 | 8 |
| 1979 | 1 | 8 |



SCOREBOARD

| Won | 3 | Lost | 1 |
|---------------|---|------|-----|
| | | PH | Opp |
| Bishop McCort | | | |
| Vt Tech | | | |
| Indiana | | | |
| Westmont | | | |
| Bishop McCort | | | |
| Johnstown | | | |
| Indiana | | | |
| Westmont | | | |
| Vt Tech | | | |



Left: Paul Barton prepares to serve while waiting up for a home match against the Trojans of Johnstown. Above: Discussing strategy for an upcoming match with captain Terry Mayancsik is Coach John Wukamunski. Right: Terry Mayancsik, the leading scorer for the Indians, serves to his Vt Tech opponent in a home match with Lytle Rangers. Above Right Center: Preparing to return the serve from Bishop McCort was Edim Morbito. Bottom Left: Paul Barton follows through on backhand shot against an Indiana opponent. Bottom Right Corner: Pat Marker serves in a Johnstown match.

Begun in 1978, tennis is one of the more recent sports added to the Ranger athletic program. In its first two years of competition, the team managed only one win. However, the 1980 team made a surprisingly good showing and ended the season with a 5-4 record and placed third in their division.

Three returning lettermen posted good records. Terry Mayancsik, a senior, won seven of his nine singles matches and was awarded the most valuable player medal. Ju-

nior Eric Layton with a 6-3 showing led the team in wins. Both Terry and Eric competed in district play. Sophomore Pat Marker teamed up with newcomer Jim Morbito for district doubles competition. And sophomores Steve Wirfel and Paul Barton also contributed wins in singles and doubles competition.

The boys' tennis team, just like the girls, posted its first winning season this year.



UNDERCLASSMEN





Having just received their rings, juniors **Joe Carpenter** and **Margie Hughes** discuss the various aspects of their rings and express their opinion of them

In Retrospect

Throughout the seventies the junior and sophomore classes showed little variation in activities.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the junior year was the acquisition of the class ring. Ordered in April of the sophomore year, the rings arrived in early September of the junior year.

The annual junior-senior prom, a responsibility of the junior officers, was held in the high school gymnasium during the first part of the decade but in 1975 this major social was held at a local night club spot and thereafter at the tropical courtyard room at the Ramada Inn, Somerset.

The annual magazine sale sponsored by the junior class continued throughout the period and each year showed a better profit than the previous year.

The sophomores had to play tag-a-long for the most part with the first month or so being a period of orientation in senior high. A few activities were held by the class. Among these were candle sales and citrus (oranges and grapefruit) sales. The profit realized from these campaigns was used to defray some of the yearbook expenses. Those sophomores participating in these sales earned a current yearbook, free of charge, for their efforts.

The sophomores bided their time, knowing that their chance would arrive soon.

Sophomore class officers include (top to bottom) John Minor, vice-president; Annette Gabany, treasurer; Denise Slonac, secretary; and Todd McCall, president

Sophomores Assume Role Of Followers

For most sophomores, the first month or so in senior high was a period of orientation with a new way of school life. They were no longer to be looked up to as in the previous year when they were freshmen. They were now at the bottom looking up to the juniors and seniors.

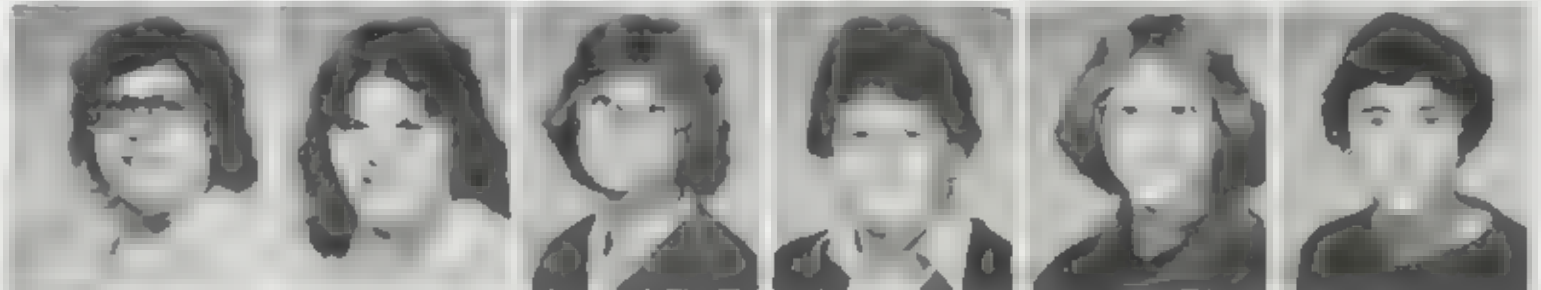
The first few weeks in senior high meant getting acclimated with new surroundings, learning the lay out of a new building, and becoming acquainted with a new faculty. They found some of the rules and regulations were a little different than in junior high. In some cases there was more freedom. There were those who were a little apprehensive and needed time to get adjusted to the new set up. Others were a little more bold and had to be put in their proper place by the upperclassmen.

The class elected officers in conjunction with the junior and senior elections. However, the officers had little responsibility since most of the class activity was centered in the senior and junior classes. As the year progressed the sophomores became more involved and participated in various activities.

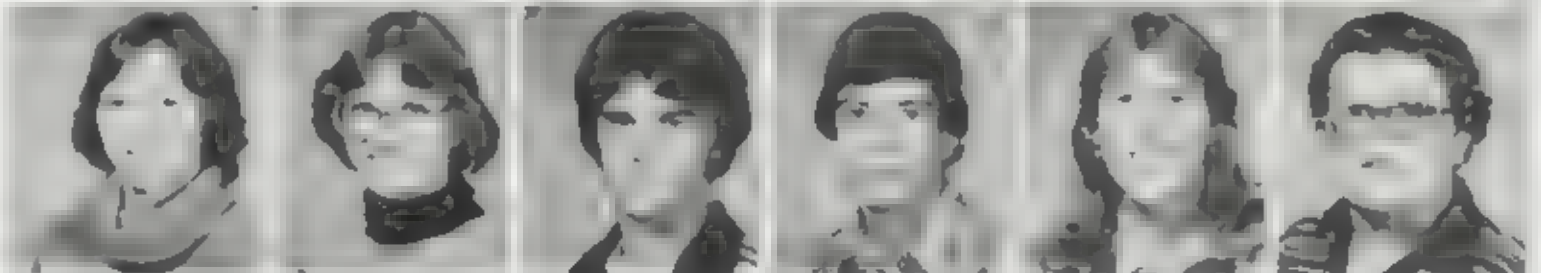
But for the most part the sophomore year was one of orientation and adjustment. Their chief role was that of a follower.



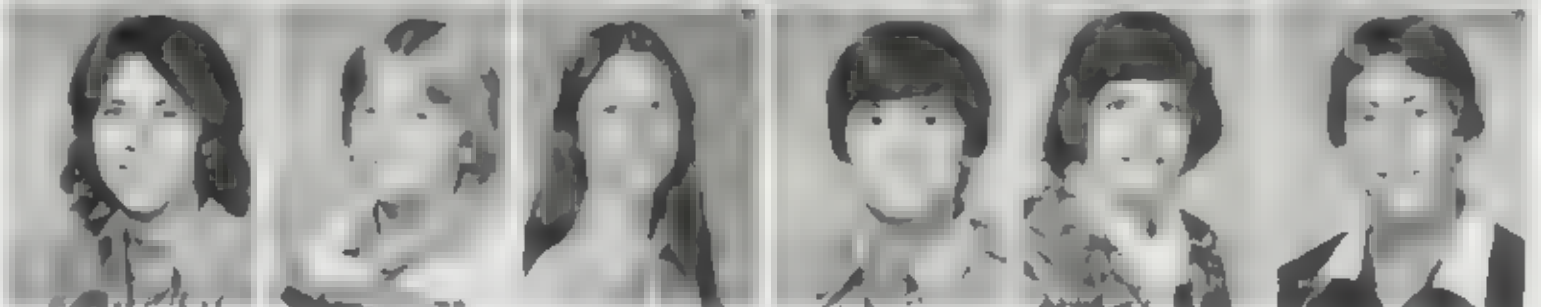
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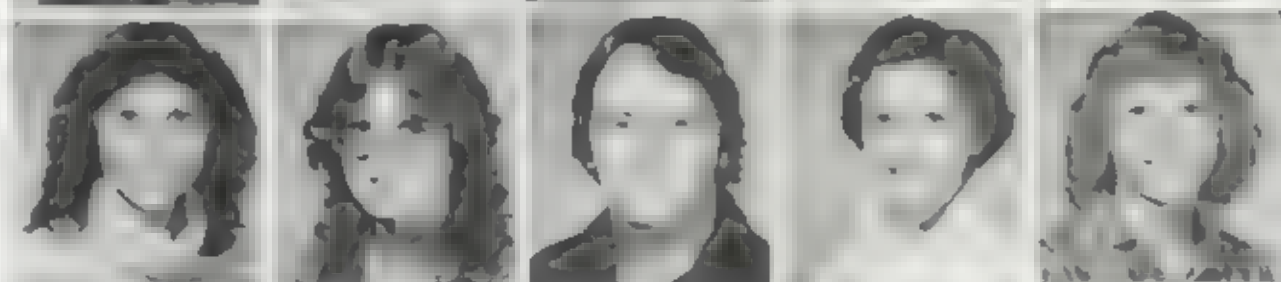


With the help of school handbook which contains a floor plan of the high school, sophomores **John Baroni** and **Bernie Oshaben** check out the various rooms where they will be attending classes. It took a week or more for the sophomores to get oriented with the senior high building

Larry Deffenbaugh
Lorie Dietz
Sandy Dietz
Dave Donoughe
Dawn Duffy



Susan Durica
Sue Eppley
Jim Fillion
Annette Gabany
Patti Gabany



Scott Gallaher
Janette Galosi
Darlene Gates
Laurie Gates
Kevin George



Concentrating on their typing assignments are Debbie Lester, at left, Michele Mills, and Sherry Lang, to the rear. Typing, ac-

counting, and shorthand were three segments of the business experim-
tory course offered to sophomores.

Scott Hampton, forefront, Mark Yatsky, center, and John Wright are doing some gas welding on a metal shop project



Schedule Includes Various Electives

Each year the sophomores were faced with the problem of scheduling and selecting courses which best suited their needs.

Along with the required courses, including English, biology, and physical education, the tenth graders had the opportunity of choosing certain electives. A variety of courses was available. College-bound students frequently chose German II or Spanish II. For the student planning to enter the commercial field, a business exploratory class could be scheduled. This class included shorthand, typing, and business math; each taught for a period of twelve weeks. Also among the electives were practical arts classes; such as home economics, mechanical drawing, and wood and metal shops. For the musically inclined, there was band and chorus at their disposal.

These electives were geared to the academically-minded students as well as those interested in business, or for those who preferred a general education.



Karen Gettings
Lesh Grigg
Scott Hampton
Brad Hillberry
Cathy Hillegan

Shawn Hillegan
Jim Hogan
Margaret Holdsworth
Emily Holgash
Ronald Holgash

Tammy Horner
Laura Houghton
Mike Hul
Charlene Ickes
Mark Jordan

The first day of dissecting proves to be rather interesting to the sophomores. Below Dave Kubovec intently works on the earthworm as classmate Tony Mickus looks on. On the opposite page Barb Burkey, left and Tina Walters work together on the class's first dissecting project

Learning Experience Found In Dissecting

One subject synonymous with the sophomore class over the years was that of biology. It was a new venture for most tenth graders. Visual aids, such as the showing of colorful slides of flowers and insects and the use of the microscope permitted the students to deviate from the regular routine of textbook assignments.

But there was one phase of the course that proved most interesting and fascinating - dissecting. With the actual specimen in front of them, after learning about it from their textbook, helped these sophomores in their study of the animal kingdom. Beginning with the earthworm, the classes completed about seven projects; including the clam, the fish, and finally the frog.

Most of the students approached the first project with some reluctance and even some showed abhorrence. But the young biologists soon became accustomed to the foul smelling formaldehyde, the chemical used to preserve dead animals, and soon became adept with tweezers, razor blades, and other dissecting instruments. The students were also required to draw a diagram of the specimen and label its main parts.

Most sophomores felt that dissecting as well as the other visual aids used in the biology course was a valuable learning experience.



T.J. Kakabar
Sherry Lang

Tom Kakabar
Cindy LaRose

Kelly Kehn
Mary Leichter

Andy Kishlock
Debbie Lester

Jeff Koston
George Lester

Paula Krug
Ray Lohr

Dave Kubovec
Annamarie
Lucas



Don Lucas
Bill Litman
Jackie Lucci
Bill MacWilliams
Tom Malesky
Tammy Muller

Angie Manges
Pat Marker
Dave Maves
Gail McCall
Lynne McCall
Mike McCall

Todd McCall
Jim McCloskey
Bill McNeal
Cathv Meier
Jeff Meier
Lori Meyers



Cast as kittens in the drama club's production of *The Wizard Of Oz* are sophomores (on floor) Angie Manges and Annette Gabany; (on table) Natalie Barton and Terri Chunta.



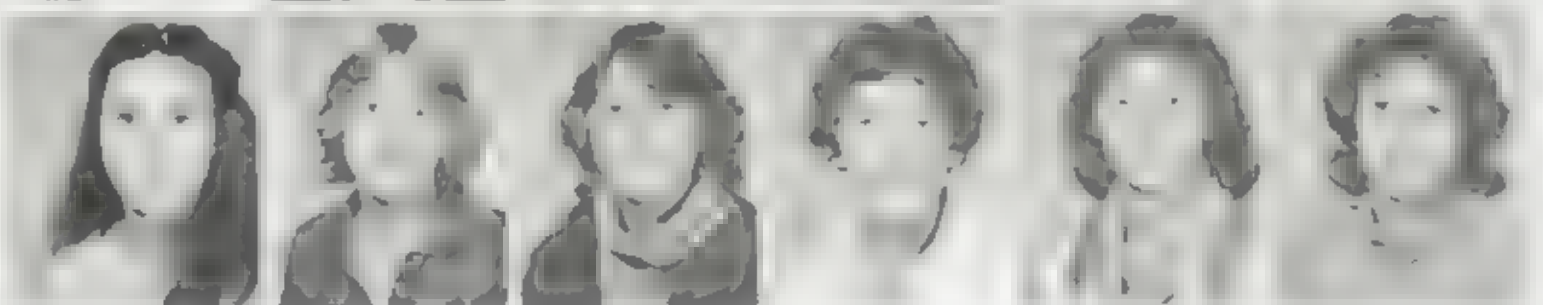
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Dana Miller
Jim Miller
Sus Miller
Tracey Miller

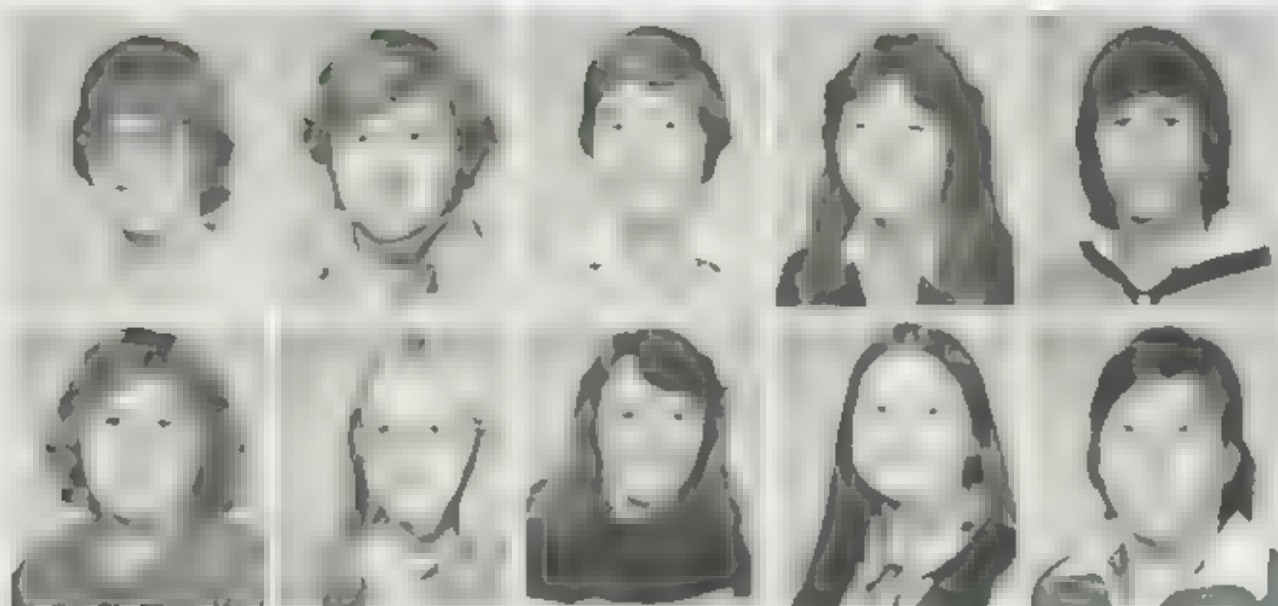


Michela Mills
John Minor
Keith Mollers
Karen Moore
Rhonda Monroe
Laurie Myern



Patience Myers
Sue Myers
Ellen Nastase
Brett Neff
Christi Neri
Michele Nvda





Randy Oaks
John Ohler
Darrin Orsargos
Gail Oswald
Bernie Oshaben

Sonya Pabel
Mary Paluch
Ann Marie Peola
Suzanne PeQueen
Don Plummer



Participating in the forensics program are sophomores Tracey Miller and Mary Ann Vozel, in back; and Mary Jo Becker and Tammy Horner. The girls attended several meets at Westmont High School and St. Francis College

Involvement Gives Sense Of Belonging

Although sophomores were relegated to the role of followers, being new arrivals in high school, they did take an active part in clubs and organizations. Although some clubs did not admit the tenth graders until later in the year, it was not uncommon to see sophomores helping out a Hum party for the retarded, cheering at a pep rally, participating in the drama club, and writing news articles for the *Montage*, the school newspaper.

The class had its share of people in both band and chorus as well as the forensic program. These individuals proved an important part of these activities and the experience gained would be a great asset for the organizations for the next few years.

Sophomores exhibited a sense of belonging and a spirit of wanting to be involved and by actively participating in many school activities proved to the upperclassmen that sophomores, too, were part of the high school.

Looking over some material on the Citrus Sale are the three top salesmen John Polinski (first), Dana Miller (second), and Wendy Wingard (third). The class netted well over a thousand dollars in the week-long campaign.

Annual Citrus Sale Proves Successful

There were certain activities in which the sophomores participated together with the upperclassmen; such as the ski club, forensics, and the drama club. But there was one activity that was distinctively a sophomore function, namely the Citrus Sale.

Around the mid-seventies, Albert Keller, yearbook advisor, devised a plan in which the sophomores might earn a free yearbook for themselves. For the first few years, an annual candle sale was sponsored by the sophomores. Those participating were able to earn a free yearbook and the proceeds from the sale were used to help defray some yearbook expenses. In the past two years, instead of a candle sale, an orange and grapefruit sale was sponsored by the class.

Approximately 10,000 pounds of citrus were sold in the October campaign with the class grossing about \$4,000. Some sixty students participated in the sale and thirty-five received a free 1980 yearbook and the remainder earned a partial payment. High salesman John Polinski, who sold \$303, received a \$25 cash award; Dana Miller with sales totaling \$202 was second high and received a \$15 prize; and in third place was Wendy Wingard who sold \$170 worth of citrus and earned a \$10 award. All three winners also received, free of charge, yearbooks for 1979 and 1980.



Jon Plummer
Leslie Plummer
Lori Plummer
Margaret Plummer
Tammy Poborsky

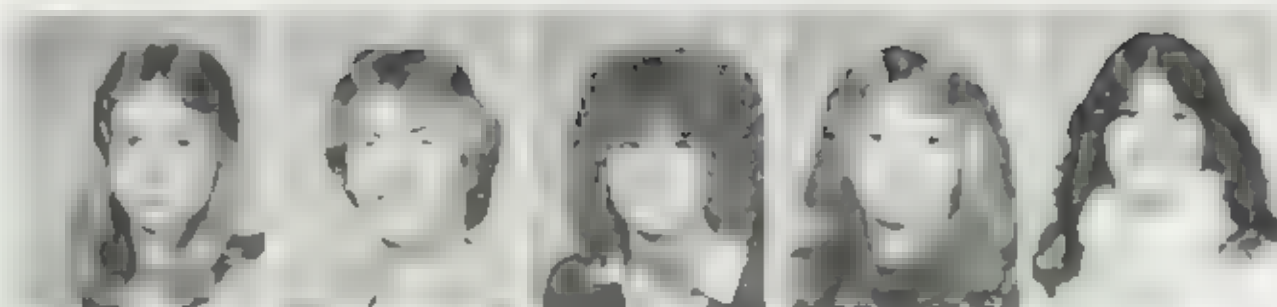


John Polinski
Pam Potter
Jenneice Price
Denny Richards
Ed Richardson



Sam Rigel
Donna Roberts
Ronna Roberts
Karen Rose
Ivan Ross





Janice Roush
Jin Kuddeck
Denise Rusnak
Kim Rygel
Lori Salomon



Cindy Sanders
Gary Schofield
Mike Selepak
Chester Sewala
Eraina (Shaffer) Fogel



Pam Shaffer
Terry Sheppard
John Skoner
Patty Skrout
Joe Safko



Several sophomore members of the ski club, including **Tammy Poborsky**, **Paula Krug** and **Tammy Malfer**, await the arrival of the bus to take the group to Blue Knob Ski Resort

Denise Slonac
Bernie Sma
Dave Sma
Mike Smolar
Marie Suoh



Kristi Spad
Bob Stiles
Jean Susko
Bob Swansboro
Jude Varner



Above: Featured in *Fashion in Focus* for the November issue of *Montage* were sophomores Sonya Pabel, Steve Wirfel, Joe Verbickey, and Annette Gabany. These sophomores were modeling some fall fashions. Top: Leah Grigg (seated) and Betty Cronauer were featured in the February issue of *Montage*, modeling outfits suited for the winter season.



Sophomores Model For Fashion Column

One area in which the sophomores were on equal footing with the juniors and seniors was participation in the modeling program for the fashion column in the school newspaper. It didn't require any sense of leadership or any special skill, but rather an interest in showing off some favorite wearing apparel, and the upperclassmen had no priority in this.

Such participation gave the tenth grader some self-confidence, knowing that he was not competing with the upperclassmen but rather sharing some interest with them.

Several issues of the *Montage* featured sophomores in the fashion column, making the tenth graders feel that they were part of senior high.

Quite a few sophomores requested to work on the school newspaper and were accepted. They proved to be more reliable than some of the junior and senior staff members.

Through their participation in such programs, the sophomores gradually worked their way into esteem of the juniors and seniors.



Lori Vashunder
Jan Verbeek
Mary Ann Vozel
Joe Walters
Tina Walters
Carol Wrenn

Darlene Wrenn
Betty Wilson
Kevin Wingard
Wendy Wingard
Steve Wirtel
Michelle Wolfhope

Denise Wright
John Wright
Mark Yalsky
Steve Yuhas
Mark Yuzwa
Chris Zibura

Jr. - Sr. Prom Heads Agenda

Over the years the function of the junior class officers remained the same, the chief item on their agenda being that of the junior-senior prom. The officers met shortly after being elected in November and selected a prom committee to work with them in setting up plans for "the big event" of the year.

Besides the officers, the prom committee consisted of Sue Homola, Sue Harrison, Judi Kohart, Margie Hughes, Suzie Partsch, and Annette Plishka. After several meetings, the group decided once again to hold the prom at the Ramada Inn in Somerset on Saturday, May 10. The theme chosen was *We've Got Tonight* and the color scheme, purple and lavender.

The committee also agreed to have the queen and her court selected from the senior class with the balloting being done by seniors only. The crowning of the queen would take place during intermission.

Another important duty delegated to the junior class officers was that they would be in charge of the 1981 homecoming festivities to be held sometime in September.

Discussing the selection of the prom queen, are prom committee members Margie Hughes and Judi Kohart as they head for a prom committee meeting being held in Room 148 during activity period.



Karen Adams
Shelia Albertel
Mickey Aliquo
Dorothy Anderson
Debbie Banks
Steve Barbarich



Terry Harte
Dorey Bennett
Kim Hacker
Cathy Bertolino
Kim Beyer
Colleen Blough



Tammy Blough
Connie Bolvin
Jeff Boyd
Lisa Brunetti
Lori Brunetti
Kevin Brydon





Jack Bobenko
 Brian Cahill
 Bill Caroff
 Joe Carpenter

Jackie Cast
 Fred Claycomb
 Sue Clement
 Amy Costello
 Rick Cummings
 Jude DeFrank

Linda Dell
 Shawn Dibert
 Dorsey Dietz
 Wendy Dillon
 Mary Drozdik
 Donni Dusack



Junior class officers: Troy Gallaher, vice president; Mark Smach, president; Sherri Burkhardt, treasurer; and Colleen Weyandt, secretary.

Mark Easterbrook
Greg Eppley
Ron Fedore
Tina Fessler
Terri Fisher
Sharon Fitzpatrick



Brenda Frank
Kathy Friedman
Troy Galaher
Alicia Gandy
Sara Gandy
Trudi Geddes



M a g a z i n e C a m p a i g n

Class Exceeds \$10,000 Goal

During the past decade the junior class held its annual magazine sale shortly after school got under way. Prizes remained the same but the increase in sales got bigger each year with the class of 1981 collecting a total of \$11,800, tops for the decade.

Kent O'Connell of Room 213 was high salesman with total sales of \$290. For his efforts he received a Blaster II "8" Track with AM/FM Radio. Runner-up honors went to Cathy Bertolino (Room 211) who collected \$268 in sales. She selected an AM/FM Radio for her prize. Room 211, of which Cathy was chairman, turned in \$1200, high for the campaign, and were granted a party.

Since the class exceeded its goal of \$10,000, a group achievement award was made in form of a drawing. Each participant in the campaign received one chance to win a prize submitted. A choice of a portable TV, a GE 40 Channel CB, or an "8" Track Tape Player was awarded the winner. Matt Wirfel of Room 235 won the drawing and he chose the portable TV.

The usual prizes of a Forest Hills mug, a mascot, and a free 1980 yearbook were also offered to those selling a specified number of subscriptions.



Phil Myers, who weighed 250 pounds, received a check for \$62.50 for his salesmanship. The student turning in the largest amount of sales for the first weekend received his weight in quarters. Phil turned in over \$1000 which was high and he received the unique award.

Homeroom chairmen for the annual magazine campaign include Susan Homola (219), Margie Wadsworth (235), Janet Soohy (234), Lori Malzi (223), Kathy Bertolino (211), Sue Harrison (217) and Susan Partsch (233). Here the girls are preparing ballots for the drawing of the grand prize, a portable television.



Dave George
Laura
Gregorich
Connie Holgash

Don Gettings
Ron Grigg
Sue Homola

Doug Gulpatrick
Pam Hale
Paul Hook

Paulette
Glacken
Nina
Hargreaves
Ben Horner

Theresa Glass
Leroy Harrison
Bob Hudson

Edna
Greathouse
Sue Harrison
Margie Hughes

Scott
Greathouse
Dawn Helmel
Arlene Icken

Carol Jones
Sharon Johns
Eric Johnson
Debbie Joll
John Jones
Marion Kakabar



Ron Kehn
Larry Keller
Sue Keselak
Tim Kesterman
Mike Kielp
Sue Kitchen



Ron Kehn
Larry Korman
Sue Klett
Judi Kohart
Don Krug
Brian Kundrod



Students inducted into the National Honor Society are (first row) Renee Robinson, Karen Adams, and Tracie Skrout; (second row) Gary North, Amy Costello, and Lori Long; (third row) Cathy Zibura, Robert Roxby, and Mark Smiach

Having received her ribbon and candle Karen Adams proceeds to the stage to light her candle from the symbolic candle of knowledge, part of the ritual



N H S I N D U C T I O N S

Society Accepts Twelve Juniors

As stated in the National Honor Society bylaws, six per cent of the junior class were chosen to be inducted into the NHS. This percentage has held true over the past years. Besides scholarship, these inductees had to exhibit the qualities of character, leadership, and service.

In the past, the group was dominated by girls and this year was no exception. Of the twelve juniors selected there were nine girls, including Karen Adams, Amy Costello, Sue Harrison, Lori Long, Tracie SkROUT, Renee Robinson, Renee Ruddeck, Janet Soohy, and Cathy Zibura. The boys were Gary North, Robert Roxhy, and Mark Smiach.

When the seniors graduate, it will be the responsibility of this group to elect officers for next year and to plan the 1981 inductions as well as other activities.

The major responsibility of the junior NHS members is to plan the annual outing for the graduates. This is usually held at Prince Gallitzin Park where swimming, boating, horseback riding and the like will be on the agenda of the day's activities. The event is held in early June shortly after graduation.



Rick Lang
Jean Lupton

Connie Laver
Jeff Madson

Eric Layton
Kay Makin

Corey Lear
Tina Makin

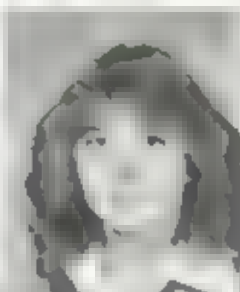
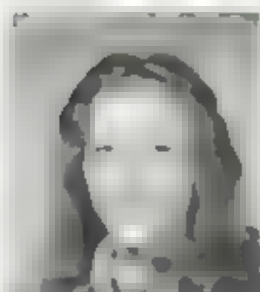
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Scott Marks

Lori Long
Scott Marks

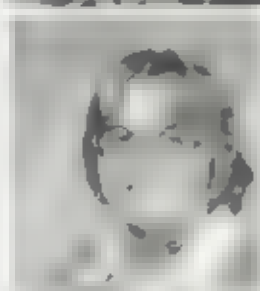
Cateen Lucas
Donna Martin

CHEMISTRY CLASS

Wendy Martlage
Nancy Match
Diane Mayes
Molly McCah
Charlot McElwee



Terrn Meier
Crystal Miller
Donna Miller
Frank Miller
Leslie Miller



Frank Minor
Jackie Minor
Perry Minor
Rick Minor
Anna Molnar



Course Brings Responsibility

In the curriculum of the junior class, there has been, throughout the years, one important course for the academic student, namely chemistry.

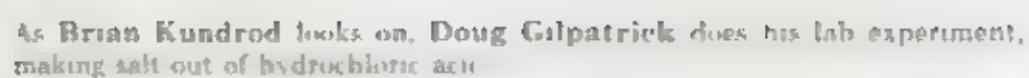
College bound students, in particular those planning to enter the science field, found this course was a must. Because of the potentially dangerous assignments in the lab oriented classes, the students had to rely on themselves and common sense to exhibit sound judgment and awareness.

As the new chemists progressed in class and worked more and more on their own, they acquired more responsibility and trust in themselves.

Being a member of the junior class meant maturing and acquiring new responsibilities. Both of these attributes were an outgrowth of this science course. Therefore, aside from the academic importance of chemistry, the juniors found that the course was also important to their maturity.



Rich Townsend prepares to light the Bunsen burner to begin his lab experiment in Mr. Ambrose's fourth period chem class.



Perrachino
Kim Plummer

Neil Poborsky
Renee
Robinson

Dean Popush
Barb Rose

Sherry Price
Pat Rose

Cindy Quashni
Jim Roush

John Ream
John Roush

Kevin Reighard
Bob Roxby

Tim Riley
Renee Ruddeck



Joan Olszewski, Paula Whiteford and Jude DeFrank look over the menu and place their ring orders.

Steadies Dorothy Anderson and Marty Nagy check over their rings which they received a few days before from L.G. Balfour Company. Not long after, Dorothy was wearing Marty's ring



JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

Rings Arrive In September

In regard to the junior class, the one thing that remained the same over the past decade was the class ring. Ordered from L.G. Balfour Company, the ring was standard over the years, with various insignia symbolic of the school and area engraved on the rings. The emerald stone, set in the 10-carat gold ring, was the number one choice of most juniors. Platinum and sterling silver rings were also available for those who preferred to economize. About eighty per cent of the juniors ordered rings which generally arrived in early September.

An estimated eighty-five per cent of the class of '81 purchased rings, with the majority selecting the 10-carat gold. However with the cost of gold increasing rapidly, some juniors chose from five other medals; including the sterling silver, 10-K Midas Touch, the 75% fine silver Polaris Plus; the Quasar Plus, a combination of platinum and silver; and finally, the Golden Saddle which had gold in the design areas. Also there were some special effects in stone sets available, the fireburst and star-flame, at an additional cost of five dollars.

The class ring has been, and still is, synonymous with the junior class and remains symbolic of their years spent in high school.



Alan Ruffing
Tracie Skrout
Dave Sobleskie

Bruce Schmitt
Mark Smach
Janet Soohy

Steve Schreier
Pam Smith
Mike Spicher

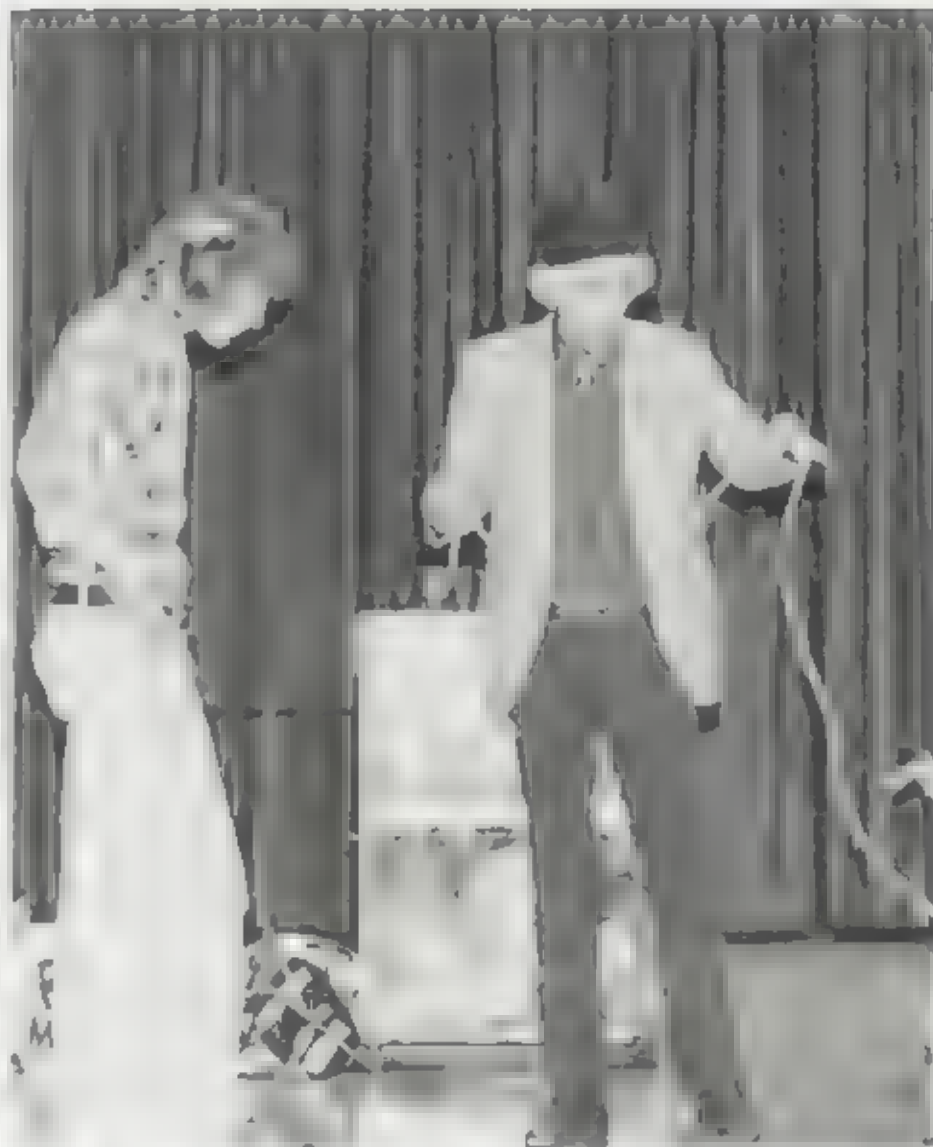
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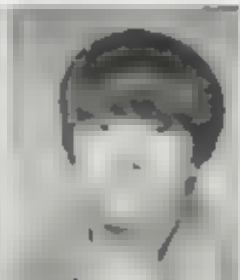
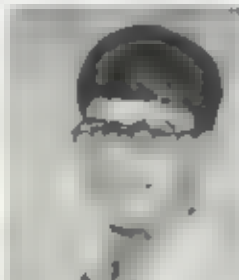
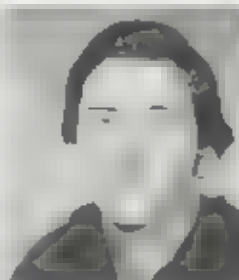
Mary Serre
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Jean Stineman

Mark Suple
Sue Suxner
Nathv Straver

Right: At the Ted Rauh Magician Show assembly program, held in late February, junior **John Roush** gives **Uncle Ted**, the magician, a hand in a rope trick. Below: **Mickey Aliquo** assists **Gene Featherstone** with his ESP experiment. An assembly program demonstrating ESP perception was given by **Mr. Featherstone** on October 30 for the entire student body.



Brian Swopi
Patti Thomas
Rich Townend
Aaron Turchak
Doug Urbassik



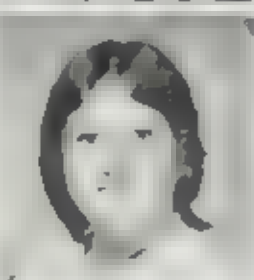
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Sherry Vashinder
Margie Wadsworth



Lance Walls
Kevin Walters
Tammy Watson
Damian Wess
Doug Wess



Ted Wess
Colleen Weyandt
Mike White
Paula Whiteford
Ranae Wilson





Randy Wingard
Marge Wirfel
Matt Wirfel
Ken Wirick
Bob Wissinger

Judy Wolfhope
Aleta Woollaston
Darren Wright
Kathy Wright
Mark Yakuti

Kevin Young
Regina Young
Tony Yuzwa
Tony Zapanchick
Cathy Zibura

Juniors Share In Activities

In all phases of school life, whether in the academic field or in some extracurricular activity, the juniors were active participants. They had their share of students in the sports' program, and in various clubs and organizations. At assembly programs, held periodically throughout the year, the juniors volunteered their services when student participation was needed. Also in other activities, such as modeling for the fashion column in the school newspaper, juniors willingly shared their time and talents.

By actively participating in these various events, the juniors gained experience and know-how for that final year in senior high when they would take over as leaders in clubs and organizations as captains, co-captains, presidents or chairmen.

Having spent their sophomore year getting oriented in the ways of senior high they, as juniors, gain more experience and showed signs of maturing. Realizing that, in another year, they would take over as leaders, the juniors gained leadership experience by being active followers.

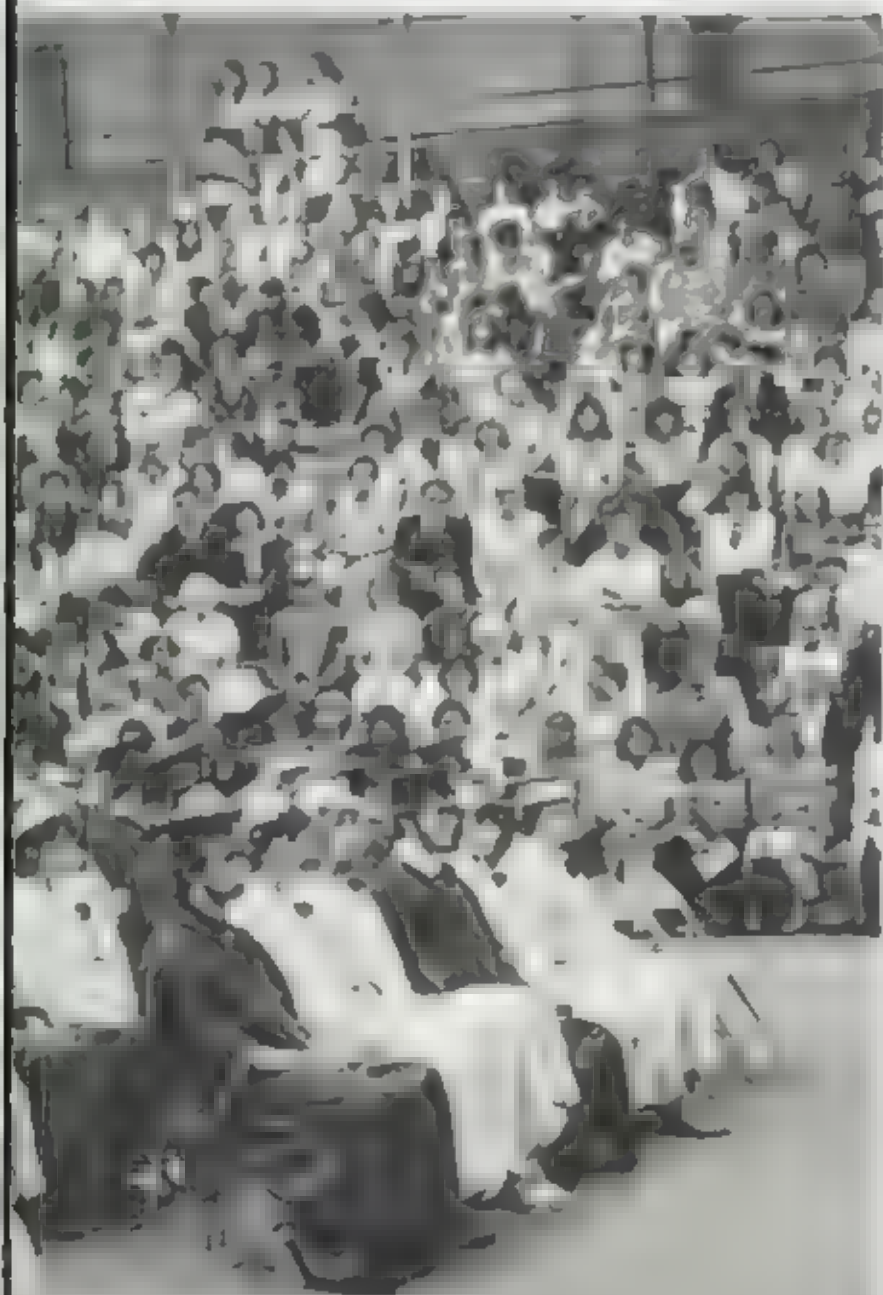
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Modeling casual dress for a chilly October day are juniors (top to bottom) Eric Layton, Mary Drozdik, and Annette Plishka. They appeared in the October fashion column of the *Montage*, the school newspaper.

SENIORS





1979 graduates listen attentively to the class president as he gives the welcoming address at commencement exercises held at UPJ Sports Center in late May

In Retrospect

Over the past ten years the senior class enrollment varied some but it generally averaged in the neighborhood of 200 graduates. Until last year, the graduation exercises took place at the Cambria County War Memorial but in 1979 the site was the sports center at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Prior to last year the school district underwrote all graduation expenses, but now the responsibility is that of the senior class. The lone exception is the cap and gown rental which is still paid for by the school district. The board made this move in order to economize.

Educational tours to Ebensburg began in the mid-seventies and the one-day senior trip to Hershey amusement park started in the late seventies.

During the ten year period, the senior political science classes, under the direction of instructor Anthony Turchetta, initiated the class election program, including registration in a two-party system, campaigning, banners and the like. The class elections were held in conjunction with mock elections of local, state, and national politicians.

Finally the role of the senior class officers recently became more important since those elected were responsible for raising money for graduation expenses, senior trip, and other senior activities.

Sarah Adkins
James Allison
Brian Anderson
Susan Balog
Earl Beamer
Hope Benton



Diana Barefoot
Judy Baroni
Thomas Barton
Robyn Baumgardner
Gail Budenschatz
Bryan Bopp



Adkins, Sarah - 6/5/62 - St. Michael - Portage Occupational

Allison, James - 6/17/62 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 12, Spanish HS 11, 12; Pianist 11 ("Bve Bve Birdie" Pianist (Chorus, Choral Ensemble Jazz Rock Ensemble) 12; Golf 11, 12

Anderson, Brian 3/20/62 Elton

Balog, Susan - 9/25/62 - Beaverdale - Pep Club 12, Majorette 10, 11, 12 (captain 12) Track 10

Barefoot, Diana 4/19/62 RD 1 Summerhill - Pep Club 12, Student Aide (Mr. Plummer's Office) 10, 11

Baroni, Judy - 4/27/62 - Elton - NHS 12, HUM 11, 12, Pep Club 12 Varsity Club 11, 12, Jayceette 12 Basketball 10, Cross Country 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12

Barton, Thomas - 9/17/62 - RD 1 Sidman - Track 10

Baumgardner, Robyn - 7/22/62 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10 - Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Sec/Treas 12), Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, Class president 10, Majorette 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 10, 12



Senior class officers meet in the conference room to discuss upcoming senior activities. Officers include Lisa Gabany, secretary; Jackie Kohart, treasurer; Joseph Jones, vice president; and Karen Frazer, president.

Duties Increase

Officers Are More Responsible

It was not until midway through the seventies that the senior officers began to function with any sense of responsibility. Up until that time the officers were merely figureheads with little or no duties carried out. The president's main responsibility was giving the welcoming address at commencement exercises.

In 1975 the senior officers initiated the spring carnival as a means of earning money to underwrite the expenses of certain school projects - the first being the school marquee.

Then in 1978 the senior farewell party and a one-day senior trip became their responsibility. Finally in 1978, some graduation expenses, such as purchasing of flowers and paying for hall rent, were added to the officers' responsibilities. All in all, the trip, the farewell party, and the graduation expenses required that the seniors raise about two thousand dollars. This meant that the class now had the responsibility of electing officers who could shoulder such an undertaking.



William Brown
Theodore Burkett

Thomas Brummert
Sherry Burkey

Beaser, Earl - 3/30/62 - St. Michael Portage Occupational

Benton, Hope - 12/1/62 - RD 1 Sidman - Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student A de 11

Bodenschatz, Gail - 8/16/62 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Jaycette 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 12), Snowball Court 12; Homecoming Court 12

Bopp, Bryan - 7/7/62 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10

Brown, William - 3/4/62 - Summerhill - Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Chorus 12, Cross Country & Track 10, 11, 12

Brummert, Thomas - 7/6/62 - RD 1 Summerhill - NHS 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12, Spanish HS 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12, Track 10; Ski Club 10, 12

Burkett, Theodore - 12/25/62 - RD 1 Sidman - Football 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12

Burkey, Sherry - 7/7/62 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Jaycette 12; Snowball Court 12; Homecoming Court 12; Ski Club 10, 12

Katharine Caroff
Michele Cimba

Sonja Chernicky
Sherry Cooney

Nancy Chicoli
Linda Cronauer

Caroff, Katharine - 2/12/62 -
Johnstown Forensics 11, 12, HUM
12; Pep Club 12; "Wizard of Oz" 12;
Scholastic Quiz Team 12

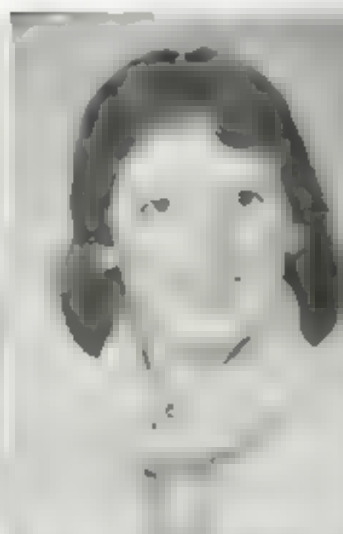
Chernicky, Sonja - 4/2/62 Sid
man HUM 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12;
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Choral Ensemble
11, 12.

Chicoli, Nancy - 9/28/61 South
Fork - HUM 12; Pep Club 10, 11,
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Choral Ensemble
11, 12.

Cimba, Michele - 12/6 62 Dunlo
- HUM 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cho-
rus 10, 12; Varsity Club 12; Track 1
Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Cooney, Sherry - 9/24/62 RD 1
South Fork HUM 10, 11, 12; Pep
Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11,
12; Track 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12;
Ski Club 10, 12; Jayceette 12

Cronauer, Linda - 10/14/62 -
Summerhill - HUM 11, 12; Pep Club
10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Basket-
ball 10, 11, 12; Track 10



Society Inducts

NHS Accepts Twelve Seniors

About twelve per cent of the senior class is represented on the National Honor Society, six per cent of whom are chosen in their junior year.

The veteran senior members have the responsibility of holding inductions which are generally held in mid-December or early January. President Joseph Wehner was in charge of the ceremony and was assisted by the other officers, including Thomas Brummert, vice president; Deborah Kostan, secretary; and Wayne Thomas, treasurer.

At the induction ceremony held in early January twelve new seniors were added to the NHS, bringing the total senior membership to twenty-four.

Other duties of the senior members include collecting tickets at various assembly programs, and sponsoring the annual teacher appreciation day. These responsibilities have varied little or not at all over the years.



Senior inductees **Jane Penatzer**, on the left, and **Tracy Meier** receive ribbons from veteran members **Sandy Hostetler** and **Bernie Myers**, respectively.

Seniors: (front) Karen Frazer, Janet Penatzer, Tracy Meier and Diane Single; (middle) Cheryl Young, Suzanne Gabany, Melanie McCormick and Jane Penatzer; (back) Jackie Kohart, Judy Baroni, Scott Kee and James Allison



Crum, Robert - 10/11/61 - RD 2 Windber

Cummings, Laurie 7/30/61 RD 1 Sidman - Hl M 12, Varsity Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Czapp, Michael - 6/22/62 - Wilmore

Danel, Laura - 1/16/63 - St Michael - Hl M 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12 (president 12)

Daniels, Deborah - 6/14/62 - St Michael Pep Club 10, 11, 12

Deitle, Jon 6/19/60 - RD 1 South Fork



Robert Crum
Laura Danel

Laurie Cummings
Deborah Daniels

Michael Czapp
Jon Deitle

Lisa Gruss and Wendy Johnson fill out order blanks and collect ten dollar down payment of those seniors who are to have their pictures taken by Cover Studio of Johnstown

Dietz, Jeffrey - 6/11/62 - RD 1
Sidman - Football 10, 11, 12, Track
10; Varsity Club 11, 12

Dietz, Martin - 1/3/62 - RD 1
South Fork

Dunmire, Barry - 6/19/62 - Sum-
merhill - Spanish HS 11, 12

Dusack, James - 4/30/62 - Mine
42, Windber - Track 10

Fleegle, Carey - 3/6/62 - RD 2
Windber

Foust, Lisa 7/31/62 RD 1 Salia
HUM 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12

Frazer, Karen 1/11/63 - South
Fork - NHS 12; HUM 10, 11, Pep
Club 10, 11, 12; Class President 12

French, Tammy - 9/3/62 - RD 1
South Fork - HUM 10, Pep Club 10,
11, 12, Track 10; Class Secretary 10,
Prom Committee 11, Forester Staff
11, 12



Jeffrey Dietz
Carey Fleegle

Martin Dietz
Lisa Foust

Barry Dunmire
Karen Frazer

James Dusack
Tammy French

Seniors Oversee

Seniors Supervise Class Elections

Under the guidance of Anthony Turchetta, social studies chairman, the seniors in 1974 took the initiative and decided to hold class elections in a true political fashion. Two political parties were formed, the Peace Train and the Stardusters. After having petitions signed and validated, the candidates put on a vigorous campaign with signs, banners and speeches. Students were required to register with the party of their choice. Separate meetings were held in the auditorium, gym, and cafeteria for seniors, juniors, and sophomores respectively to hear the candidates present their party platforms. Elections were held in November in conjunction with the national, state and local elections.

There were a few changes over the years. In 1976 the Stardusters gave way to the Spirit party and in 1978 a third party, Better Rights, was formed.

This year Mark Gallaher and Brian Millard were in charge of the elections. Other seniors assisting them were Sandy Hostetler, Bernie Myers and Todd Hampton.

All in all the election program proved a valuable experience for the students as it gave them experience in election proceedings.

Seniors Hanna McAnern, left, and Cindy Price, having cast their votes, place their ballots in ballot box



Gelles, Michael 5/8/62 - Elton Track 10.

George, Bruce

George, Galen 9/21/62 - Summerhill Student Council 10, Spanish HS 11, 12.

Gross, Lisa 11/3/62 RD 1 South Fork HLM 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10.

Haddon, Clay 1/15/62 RD 1 Sidman

Hampton, Todd 12/18/62 - RD 1 Varsity Club 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12 Baseball 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 11, 12



Michael Gelles
Lisa Gross

Bruce George
Clay Haddon

Galen George
Todd Hampton

Edward Handel
Jedson Hershberger



James Harrington
Jill Hills



Pamela Hart
Robert Hinderliter



Bonnie Hendrickson



Handel, Edward 4/10/62 RD 1
South Fork - Football 10, 11, 12,
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11,
12; Jaycee 11, 12

Harrington, James 3/21/62 RD
1 South Fork - Band 10, 11, 12, Stage
Band 10, 11, 12; County Band 11, 12,
District Band 11, 12; Regional Band
11, Tennis 12

Hart, Pamela - 5/23/61 - Sahis -
Basketball 10

Hendrickson, Bonnie - 9/25/62 -
Beaverdale

Hershberger, Jedson - 11/24/62 -
RD 1 South Fork

Hilberry, Pamela (no picture) -
5/3/62 - RD 2 Windber

Hills, Jill 2/28/62 Elton H M
10, 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Pep
Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11,
12

Hinderliter, Robert - 1/29/62 -
South Fork H M 11, 12; Pep Club
11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Bas-
ketball 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12;
Jaycee 11, 12



After Mark Gallaher (seated left) checks
to see if junior Steve Barbarich is proper-
ly registered, Brian Millard gives Steve a
class officer ballot

Individual effort was required in the micro-biology course. Below, working on their individual experiments are Pat Wess, left and Dave McKay. At right, senior Michele Mock prepares to check her assignment in Mr. Pettorini's micro-biology class.



Hoffman, Cathi - 1/10/63 - RD 2
Windber

Hoffman, Raymond - 10/17/61 -
St. Michael

Hoffman, Roxanne - 11/17/62 -
St. Michael - Radio Club 11

Hoke, Warren - 6/10/61 - RD 2
Windber - Wrestling 10, 11

Homza, Joel - 6/17/61 - RD 1 Sid
man

Homza, Joseph - 8/17/61 - RD 1
Sidman

Homza, Kathleen - 1/16/63 - RD 1
Sidman

Hook, Sharon - 8/28/61 - Wilmore
H M 12; Pop Club 11, 12; Chorus
10, 11, 12; Choral Ensemble 11, 12

Horner, John - 10/19/62 - Dunlo

Horner, Patti - 5/18/62 - RD 1 Sid
man - H M 10; Pop Club 10



Cathi Hoffman

Raymond Hoffman

Roxanne Hoffman

Warren Hoke



Course Popular

Seniors Find Bio-Chem Helpful

At the onset of the seventies the science department incorporated into its curriculum biochemistry which was designed to meet the needs of students who planned to enter the medical field.

The two major areas of the course are anatomy physiology taught by Frank Kozar and micro-biology taught by George Pettorini. Physiology is conducted on a lecture type basis whereas micro-biology is lab oriented.

In the micro course, students work independently using specialized techniques, such as oil emersion. For 18 weeks the students study spores, medical and pathological bacteria and inoculate tubes.

Over the years the course has become very popular with seniors. It is offered only to those who have a background in chemistry and biology. Micro-biology has proved extremely helpful in teaching seniors not only laboratory procedures but more importantly self-reliance and accuracy.



Kathleen Homza

Sharon Hook

Joel Homza
John Horner

Joseph Homza
Patti Horner

Hostettler, Sandra - 3/7/62 - RD 1
Mineral Point - NHS 11, 12, Foren-
sics 10; HLM 11; Pep Club 10, 11,
12; Cheerleader 10; Jaycette 11,
12

Houghton, Marcia - 4/7/62 - RD 1
Sidman - HUM 11, 12, Pep Club 10,
11, 12

Janik, Daphne - 4/16/62 - RD 2
Windher - NHS 11, 12, HUM 11, 12,
Montage Staff 12; Forester Staff 11,
12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Student Aide
10; Student of Month 12

Javos, Gary - 3/27/61 - RD 1 Sid-
man

Johnson, Wendy - 8/6/62 - South
Fork - Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycette
11, 12 (president 12); Cheerleader
10, 11, 12 (captain 12); Homecoming
Queen 12

Jones, Joseph - 6/20/62 - RD 2
Windher - Student Council 11, Pep
Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11,
12; Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11, 12;
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11,
12; Chorus & Choral Ensemble 10,
11, 12; Class vice president 11, 12;
Tribune - Democrat Football Award
12

Kakabar, R. Timothy - 7/23/62 -
RD 1 Salfz - Pep 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Club 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Bas-
ketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Base-
ball 10

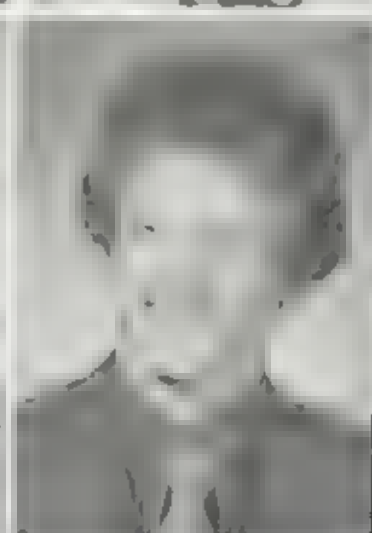
Sandra Hostettler
Gary Javos



Marcia Houghton
Wendy Johnson



Daphne Janik
Joseph Jones



Graduation Nears

Two Events Foreshadow Graduation

Two signs of nearing graduation were the ordering of announcements and the measuring for caps and gowns, both events occurring about mid-year.

In the early part of the decade the navy blue gowns, for boys, and the white gowns, for girls, gave way to gowns in school colors. The boys wore dark green and the girls, gold. Macmillan Ward, Inc. of New London, Ohio furnished the rented gowns until late in the seventies when Collegiate Cap & Gown of Champaign, Illinois was given the order. The seniors were permitted to keep the green and gold tassel accessory as a token of their graduation.

Peter Burkholder of Student Services made his annual visit and at a meeting with seniors explained the proper method of filling out orders for announcements and name cards. A standard announcement, with Forest Hills emblem, remained the same throughout the decade. Name cards and other materials were also available. Of course, there was a price increase over the years.

Both of these events served as reminders to the seniors that commencement was not far away.



Adjusting Bill Stein's mortarboard, Carol Roush explains the proper way the cap should be worn.

Preparing to fill her order blank for name cards and announcements, Michele Minor pages through a brochure to get an idea of her choice



Kee, Scott 6/13/62 RD 1 Salix - NHS 12, Student Council 11, 12, Vice 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Baseball 11, 12

Kelley, Eugene - 2/3/62 - RD 2 Windber - Pep Club 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Jaycee 11, 12 (president 12), Chorus & Choral Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12

Klock, Natalie 8/30/62 - RD 1 Summerhill - Pep Club 10, 11, Library Aide 10, Volleyball 12, Ski Club 10

Kohart, Jacqueline - 2/6/62 - RD 1 South Fork NHS 12, H M 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 12, Class Secretary 11, 12, Prom Committee 11, Cheerleading 10, Snowball Court 11, Homecoming Court 12, Tennis 12

Keselak, John 7/24/62 St. Michael - Chorus 10, 11, 12

Korenoski, Patricia - 1/14/63 - Dunio - H M 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Radio Club 10, Chorus 10, 11

Kosinko, Renee 10/31/62 - RD 2 Windber



Timothy Kakabar
Natalie Klock

Scott Kee
Jacqueline Kohart

Eugene Kelley
Patricia Korenoski

John Keselak
Renee Kosinko

Modeling back to school fashions in the September issue of the Montage are Kathy McHenry and Terri Peters (seated), and Gene Kelley and Joe Jones.

Seniors Model

Fashion Column Features Students

Beginning in the early seventies, a fashion column appeared in the Montage, the school newspaper, in which the senior high students were featured. Although students from all classes did the modeling, the seniors generally dominated as participants for the column.

At first the modeling was done within the confines of the school, but in 1976 several members of the newspaper staff decided to go to the Richland Mall and to ask the various clothing stores if students would be permitted to model clothing for the fashion column. Several stores liked the idea and for several years thereafter the newspaper featured several of the Mall's clothing departments. This past year the school local was used once again.

The seniors were featured in several issues of the Montage and proved to be the leaders in up-to-date fashions.



Kostan, Deborah - 11/3/62 - St. Michael - NHS 12; Montage Staff 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Forester Staff 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12 (president 12); Jayceette 11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant (first runner up); Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Snowball Court 12; Track 11, 12; Ski Club 10; DAR Award 12

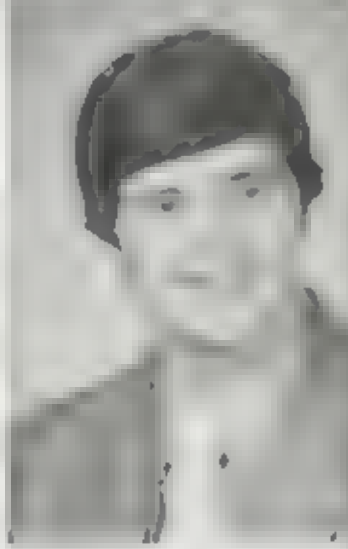
Kostyk, Crystal - 4/25/61 - South Fork - Pep Club 10, 11, 12

Kostyk, Raymond - 9/3/62 - St. Michael - Pep Club 10, 11

Kroskie, Kevin - 9/2/62 - Bonvet - date

Lamonto, Michael - 10/2/62 - South Fork - Field Crew 11, 12

Law, Mark - 4/25/62 - Sedman - Pep Club 11, 12; Jaycee 10, 11, 12; Chorus & Choral Ensemble 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 11; Football 10; Track 10, 11; "Once Upon A Mat"



Deborah Kostan
Kevin Kroskie

Crystal Kostyk
Michael Lamonto

Raymond Kostyk
Mark Law

Adam Leichtler
Denise Lonesky

Penny Lester
Debra Mader

Jeffrey Levicky
Kimberly Malzi

Denease Lohr



Lee, Alfred (not pictured) - 12/24/81
Ehrenfeld

Leichtler, Adam - 6/17/62 - RD 1
Sidman - Football 11, Field Crew 11
12

Lester, Penny - 12/17/62 - South
Fork - Pep Club 10, 12; Chorus 10, 11,
12, Choral Ensemble 12

Levicky, Jeffrey - 6/9/62 - RD 1
South Fork - Spanish HS 11, 12; Var-
sity Club 11, 12; Track 11, 12, Jaycee
11, 12, Chorus & Choral Ensemble 10,
11, 12, County Chorus 11

Lohr, Denease - 2/16/62 - Sidman
Forensics 10; HJ M 10, 11, 12, Pep
Club 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 12, Varsity
10, 12, Ski Club 10, 12

Lonesky, Denise - 3/1/62 - Beaver
dale - Pep Club 10, 11, 12

Mader, Debra - 5/5/62 - RD 2
Windber - NHS 11, 12, HJ M 12, Pep
Club 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Band 10,
11, 12

Malzi, Kimberly - 4/24/62 - Sidman
Pep Club 10, 12



Featured in the December issue of the Mon-
tage, seniors Tammy Fresch, Lisa Gruss,
Sherry Burkey, and Michele Cimba mo-
del outfits which are appropriate for nippy
winter weather

At the annual senior night festivities junior Molly McCall pins a corsage on senior Jane Wess.

Lucie Manges
Susan Margo



Joseph Mathis
Anthony Maticic



Seniors Honored

Special Night Set Aside For Seniors

Over the years a custom which has changed little but expanded somewhat is that of "senior night." It originated with the football season and at first recognized senior football players, band and band front personnel, and cheerleaders. Then as each sporting season ended for both boys and girls, a similar ceremony was held. One night on the schedule was designated "senior night" at which time all senior members of the team were honored for their efforts over the years in that particular sport.

In the case of the cheerleaders, band and band front there was a little more festivity involved. Senior members received corsages from underclassmen and sometimes parties were held for the seniors at some local establishment.

These annual "senior nights" were just one way of paying tribute to those seniors who persevered in the various sporting activities throughout their high school days. It was generally a time of mixed emotions on the part of the seniors who realized that the "good times" of senior high were fast drawing to a close.

Manges, Lucie - 4/28/62 - Dunlap - HUM 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, Variety Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11; Ski Club 11; Library Aide 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Choral Ensemble 11, 12; Class vice president 10; "Bye Bye Birdie" 11, "Wizard Of Oz", "Guys And Dolls" 12.

Margo, Susan - 7/15/62 - RD 1 Sidman - HUM 10; Pep Club 10

Mathis, Joseph - 4/19/62 - S Fork.

Maticic, Anthony - 10/19/62 - RD 2 Windber - Pep Club 10, 11, Chorus 10, 11 - HUM 10, 11



Mayancsik, Terry - 10/22/62
Summehill - Varsity Club 11, 12,
Tennis 11, 12.

McAnern, Hannah - 8/31/62
Dunlo

McCall, Milene - 8/5/62 - Indiana
Forensics 10; Student Council 10,
11, 12; Jayceette 12; Color Guard 10,
11, 12; Chorus & Choral Ensemble
10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12;
Snowball Court 11; Homecoming
Court 12.

McClemens, Selina - 6/12/62 - El
ton - HUM 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12;
Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11,
12; Tennis 12; Wrestling 10, 11,
12; Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11,
12; Treasurer 10

McClelland, Ronald - 2/27/62 -
Beaverdale - Varsity Club 10, 11, 12,
Jaycee 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

McCormick, John - 5/3/61 - Sum-
merhill - Pep Club 10; Chorus 10, 11,
12



Milene McCall

Ronald McClelland

Terry Mayancsik
Selina McClemens

Hannah McAnern
John McCormick

McCormick, Melanie - 8/8/62
 Summerhill - NHS 12, H.U.M. 10, 11,
 Student Council 12, Montage Staff 11,
 12, Forester Staff 12; Pep Club 10, 11,
 12; Track 10; Jaycee 11, 12; Cho-
 rus & Choral Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz
 Rock Ensemble 11, 12; Flag Twirler
 10, 11, 12 (co-captain)

McHenry, Kathleen 10/5/62 RD 1
 South Fork - Foreman 10, 11, H.U.M.
 12; Montage Staff 11, 12; Forester
 Staff 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Chorus
 (County, District, Regional) 10, 11,
 Band 10, 11, 12; Band Queen 12; Stage
 Band 11, 12; "Once Upon A Mattress"
 10; "Bye Bye Birdie" 11

McKay, David - 12/20/62 - RD 2
 Windber - Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity
 Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12;
 Basketball 10; Jaycee 11, 12; Chorus &
 Choral Ensemble 10, 11, 12

McKendree, Robert - 10/17/62
 South Fork

Mehall, Mark 6/20/62 Ehrenfeld

Meier, Kimberly - 2/13/62 - RD 1
 Summerhill - Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,
 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12

Melanie McCormick
 Robert McKendree



Kathleen McHenry
 Mark Mehall



David McKay
 Kimberly Meier



Cambria County District Attorney **Gerald Long** explains court proce-
 dure to the seniors on the annual tour to the county seat in Ebensburg

Seniors Tim Kakabar, Ron McClelland, Ray Gabany, Wayne Thomas, and Doug Miller play the "bad guys" as they tour the county jail



Field Trips Made

Seniors Tour Courthouse And Jail

Seniors made various tours during the decade and one of the most popular was the one-day tour to the county seat in Ebensburg. Here they toured the home for the aged, the courthouse and the county jail

Anthony Turchetta, political science instructor, was in charge of setting up the tours, and he with several other teachers accompanied the students on the annual trips

The tour was most informative. At the county jail, the warden was on hand to explain various aspects of the prison, while at the courthouse the district attorney or one of the judges explained court procedure. At times, the students were permitted to sit in on a court trial

The expense involved in the tour, such as meals, bus fee and the like was the responsibility of the individual student; however, it was relatively small. Most students making the trip felt it was well worth it and recommended it to future seniors



Tracy Meier
Clifford Miller

Brian Millard
Denise Miller

Barbara Miller
Douglas Miller

Meier, Tracy - 1/13/63 - RD 1
Summerhill - NHS 12, HUM 11, 12,
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11,
12; Choral Ensemble 11, 12; Cross
Country & Track 12; Wrestling
Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12

Millard, Brian - 8/18/62 - RD 2
Windber - Quiz Team (captain) 12,
Commended Student 11; Track 11

Miller, Barbara - 2/6/62 - Beaver
dale - Pep Club 12

Miller, Clifford - 6/27/61 - RD 1
Sidman - Varsity Club 10, 11, 12;
Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Miller, Denise - 3/20/62 - St Mi-
chael - Forensics 11, 12; HUM 12;
Spanish HS 11, 12; Pep Club 12, 13;
Library Aide 12; Forester Staff 12

Miller, Douglas - 4/7/62 - RD 1
South Fork - Varsity Club 12; Jay-
cee 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Bas-
ketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12

Sgt. Emil C. Benyacko, U.S. Army Recruiter, gives John Keselak a booklet on the army. John plans to join the army sometime in August.



Miller, Tammy - 2/5/62 - RD 1
South Fork - Band 10, 11, 12

Minor, Mark - 10/8/62 - RD 1
Summerhill

Minor, Michele - 6/1/62 - Wilmore
- HLM 12; Forester Staff 11, 12; Pep
Club 10, 11; Chorus & Choral En-
semble 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 12;
Band (County, District) 10, 11, 12;
Regional Band 10, 11, Honors Band
12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; "Bve Bye
Birdie" (orchestra) 11

Mock, Michele - 7/5/62 - RD 1
South Fork - HLM 10, 11, 12; Pep
Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Track 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12

Graduates Decide

Seniors Plan For The Future

What career the senior was going to pursue was a number one priority on the graduate's list over the years.

Some seniors planned to continue their education in college while others decided on a military career. Still others chose a trade school or a job in the business field.

Throughout the year representatives from the armed forces, colleges, and business schools conducted meetings with interested seniors to explain the advantages of their particular programs.

For those planning to attend college, the guidance counselor made available information of entrance requirements, scholarships, and financial assistance.

Job availability in the area as well as openings in various fields, throughout the state and country, were compiled by the guidance department and presented to seniors, giving them an idea of what was available in the work field after graduation.



Tammy Miller
Michele Minor

Mark Minor
Michele Mock

Cris Moore
Regina Naugle

James Morbito
Terri Novotny

Bernard Myers
Mary Ondesko

Karen Nagle
Cynthia Owens



Moore, Cris - 12/3/61 - S. Fork

Morbato, James 5/16/62 - Salix -
NHS 11, 12, Tennis 12

Myers, Bernard - 3/13/62 - St
Michael - NHS 11, 12; Hl M 10, 11;
Pep Club 10; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Football 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10,
11; Jaycee 11, 12

Nagle, Karen 3/13/62 - Dunlo -
Radio Club 11, Library 10, 11.

Naugle, Regina - 8/30/62 - RD 1
South Fork - Pep Club 10

Novotny, Terri - 4/23/62 - Sum-
merhill - Hl M 10; Forester Staff 11,
12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12;
Student Aide 10

Ondesko, Mary 6/19/62 - Dunlo
Pep Club 10, 11, 12

Owens, Cynthia - 7/29/62 - Sid
man - Forensics 10; Library Aide 10;
Varsity 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12;
Track 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 12

With thoughts on college, Bernie Myers looks over some college bulletins located in the school lobby

Anthony Panick
Jane Penatzer

Raymond Paulson
Janet Penatzer

Mary Jo Peola
Richard Penatzer

Panick, Anthony - 11/20/61 -
Wilmore

Paulson, Raymond - 7/18/62 -
Dunlo - Ski Club 10

Peola, Mary Jo - 6/9/62 - St Mi-
chael - Forester Staff 12; Spanish
HS 11, 12; Tennis 12; Varsity Club
12

Penatzer, Jane - 8/5/62 - Sum-
merhill - NHS 12; Pep Club 10, 11,
12; Varsity Club 10; Track 10; —
ceette 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12;
Cheerleader 10, 11, 12

Penatzer, Janet - 8/5/62 - Sum-
merhill - NHS 12; Pep Club 10, 11,
12; Track 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Jaycette 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12;
Band 10

Penatzer, Richard - 6/26/62 -
Summerhill - Baseball 11; Varsity
Club 11

Penrod, Trena - 10/12/61 - RD 2
Windber - Portage Occupational

Penrod, Tina - 11/22/61 - South
Fork - Pep Club 10, 11, 12



Seniors Volunteer

Seniors Serve In Local Communities

There were always those seniors who willingly gave of their time to help others; such as the humanitarian club workers, student aides who worked in the library or Mr. Plummer's office, and the like. There were also seniors who volunteered their help in their respective communities by joining the local fire company or ambulance service.

These junior firemen were found throughout the seventies and came from different areas; such as South Fork, St. Michael, and Beaverdale. Those assisting with ambulance calls were more recent since it was in the mid-seventies that the ambulance service was discontinued by the local undertaking establishments and taken over by the various municipalities.

These volunteer services were a practical experience for those participating and were a means of getting seniors involved in their respective communities. By helping others they were helping themselves.



Senior Diane Single works to complete her homework assignments for she is on ambulance call that evening in her local community of Beaverdale.

Several senior boys who serve with the South Fork Volunteer Department are Doug Miller, Alan Waddell and Joe Mathis.



Pentrack, Edward - 5/6/62
Dunlo - Radio Club 11, Library Aide 10

Peretin, Anne - 6/25/62 - RD 1
South Fork - NHS 11, 12, Quiz Team (alternate) 12, Montage Staff 10, 11, 12, Forester Staff 11, 12, (Editor 12) Spanish HS 11, 12, Tennis 12, Variety Club 12

Perich, Eric 9/28/62 St Michael
- Football 10; Wrestling 10, 1
Track 10, 11, 12; Variety Club 11, 1

Peters, Theresa 8/31/62 Edon
- H M 11, 12 (president 12) Montage Staff 11, 12, Forester Staff 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Variety Club 10, 11, 12, Jaycette 11, 12
- 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12
Club 10, "Bye Bye Birdie" 11

Petkosh, Damian 8/10/62
man - Chorus & Choral Ensemble 10, 11, 12

Plushka, Therese 5/26/62 RD 1
Summerhill - Forester 10, 11, H M 10, 11, Quiz Team (alternate) 12; Photographer - Montage & Forester 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, Track 11



Tina Pentrod
Eric Perich

Terri Peters

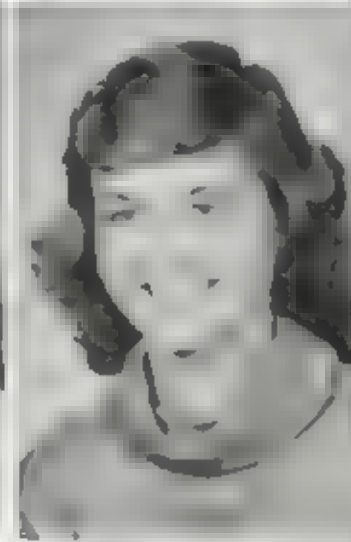
Edward Pentrack
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Donna Prince



Plows, Kerry - 10/29/61 St Michael - Portage Occupational

Plummer, John - 8/12/60 - RD 1 Summerhill

Plummer, Sandra 6/12/62 - RD 1 Sidman

Price, Cheryl 5/20/62 - Salix

Price, Cynthia 4/26/61 Salix

Prince, Donna - 3/30/62 - RD 1 South Fork - H U M 10, 11, Student Council 11, 12 (president 12); Montage Staff 11, 12; Forester Staff 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycette 11, 12; Student Aide 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Flag Twirler 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 12); Snoball Court 10, 11, 12

Seniors Guide

Seniors Lead Others In Activities

With two years of high school under their belts, seniors directed and advised underclassmen in various projects. Most clubs and organizations elected or appointed seniors to executive offices, captains or chairmen for they possessed the expertise and leadership ability needed to run the organization properly.

Whether instructing a puzzled underclassmen in some academic endeavor or assisting them in performing properly some technique in an extracurricular activity, these veterans gave unselfishly of their time. Although frustrating at times for the seniors, they did their best to help the underclassmen.

To many seniors, the most rewarding part of their leadership role was the passing on to qualified seniors - to - be some of the leadership ability acquired during their high school days.



Senior Wendy Johnson (standing), captain of the cheerleaders, chats with two senior assistants Gail Bodenschatz and Debbie Koston concerning the upcoming cheerleading contest.

Captains and co-captains of the band front meet to discuss upcoming activities. Included are **Donna Prince** (flag twirler), **Jane Weiss** (color guard), **Susan Balog** (majorette), **Robyn Baumgardner** (majorette), **Janet Seese** (color guard), and **Melanie McCormick** (flag twirler).



Rice, Jonathan - 8/1/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10, County Chorus 11, Chorus, Choral Ensemble & Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Ski 10

Rosey, David - 4/11/62 - Beavertdale - Pep Club 12, Football (manager) 12, Wrestling (manager) 11, 12, Field Crew 11, 12

Roush, Carol - 6/29/62 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10; Montage Staff 12, Forester Staff 12; Chorus 10, 11

Roxby, Jean - 5/12/62 - Elton - HUM 10, 11; Montage Staff 11, 12; Forester Staff 12, Pep Club 10; Track 10; Majorette 10, 11, 12

Russell, Joel - 10/20/62 - RD 1 South Fork - Baseball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12; Jaycee 11, 12

Sauter, Lisa - 1/17/63 - St Michael HUM 12, Pep Club 12, Track 12



Jonathan Rice
Jean Roxby

David Rosey
Joel Russell

Carol Roush
Lisa Sauter

Selected for Honors Band, P.J. Shrift spends some free time getting ready for an upcoming concert



Schlusser, Gayle - 10/22/62 - RD 1
 Forensics 11, 12; HUM 12; Pop Club 12; Library Aide 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Choral Ensemble 11, 12

Secary, Benedict - 2/1/62 - Mine 42, Windber

Seese, Janet - 9/14/61 - RD 1
 Football 11, 12 (captain 12); Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12

Seese, Terry - 12/27/62 - RD 2 Windber

Seniors Achieve

Seniors Display Outstanding Talent

Since the inception of the Honors Band program in 1974 at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Forest Hills always placed several students on the program. The Honors Band which recognized outstanding musicians attracted over 200 students from nine counties in southwestern Pennsylvania.

After being recommended by the band director, these top musicians successfully auditioned for the program at Indiana University. After participating in several practice sessions, these students then took part in an Honors Band's concert.

Two seniors accorded the honor this year were P.J. Shrift on the drums and Michele Minor on the sax. Both of these individuals displayed outstanding talent over the years. Michele performed in both county and district band for the past three years and in the regional band in tenth and eleventh grades.

Both Michele and Pat have also sung in chorus for the past three years.



Gayle Schlusser
 Janet Seese

Benedict Secary
 Terry Seese

Barbara Shaffer
Scott Skrout



Patrick Shrift
Harry Smay



James Silvus
Diane Smith



Diane Single
Robert Smith



Minor (Shaffer), Barbara
7/62 RD 1 Portage

Shrift, Patrick 9/62 Summerhill NHS 11, 12, Chorus & Choral Ensemble 10, 11, 12 County Chorus 11, 12, Jazz Rock Ensemble (drummer) 10, 11, 12, Band & 11, 12 Honors Band 12, Spanish HS 11, 12, "Once Upon A Mattress" 10, "Bye Bye Birdie" 11, "The Lottery" 11, "Wizard Of Oz" & "Guys And Dolls" 12

Silvus, James - 2/7/61 South Fork

Single, Diane 7/14/62 Bensendale - NHS 12, JHM 10, 11, 12 Montage Staff 12,

Chorus 10, 11, 12, E Student of Month 1.

Skrout, Scott - 7/1/62 W Moore

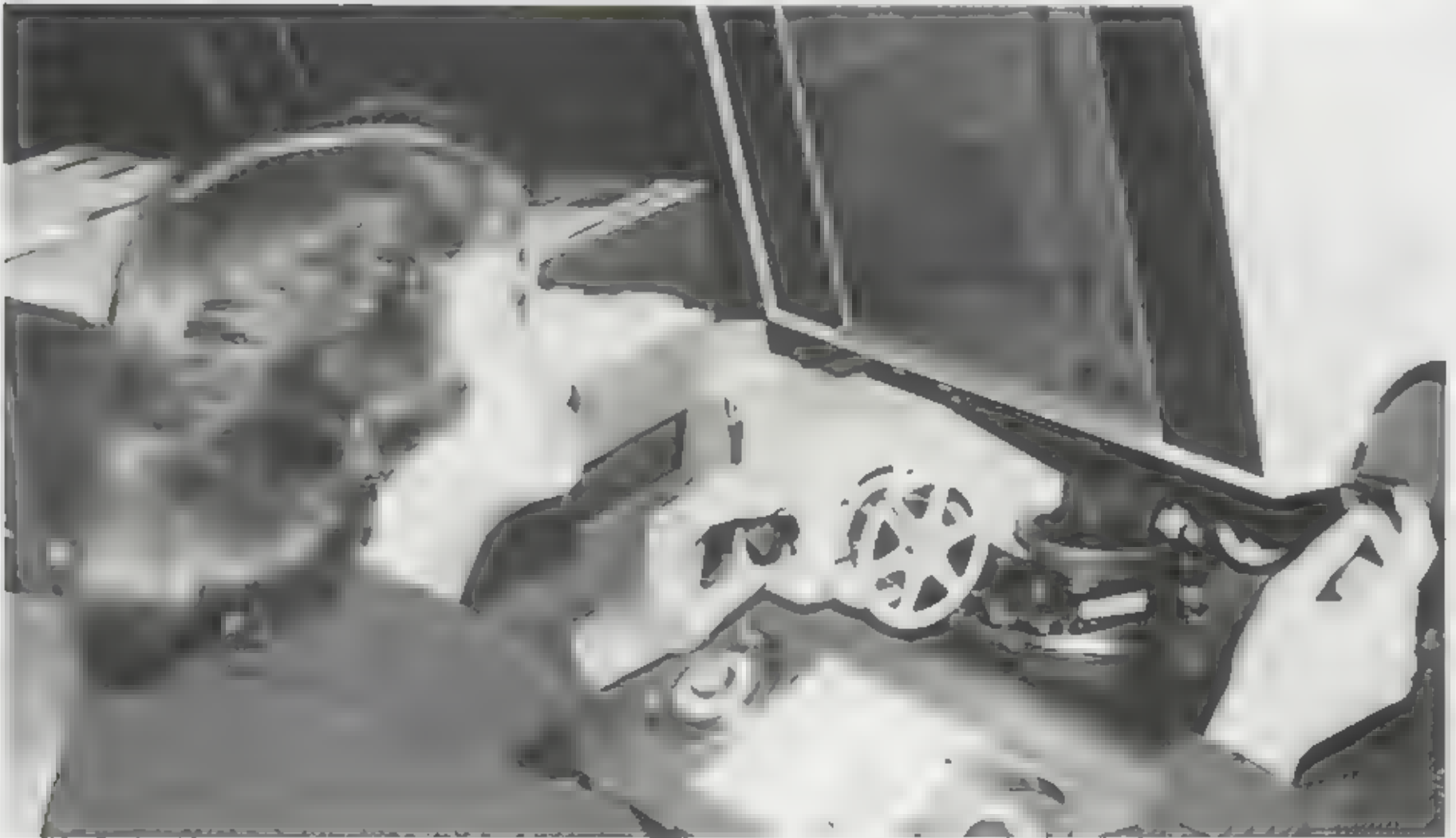
Smay, Harry 8/14/62 RD 1 Sidman - Pep Club 10

Smith, Diane - 2/15/62 - St Michael

Smith, Robert - 12/14/62 RD 1 Summerhill

One of the most talented members of the band is senior Michele Minor who was also chosen for the Honors Band

In doing her research paper for her English class, Sue Galla finds the video tape a very useful machine for copying magazine articles on her subject



Snyder, Kevin 6/4/62 Mine 42
Windber - Portage Occupations

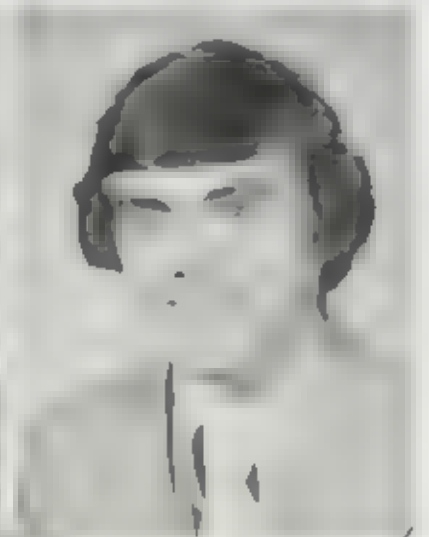
Spaid, Barbara 10/5/32 Ehren
feld - H M 10; Pep Club 10

Stein, William 12/21/6 South
Fork Forensics 10, 11, 12; H M 10;
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country &
Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Var
sity Club 11, 12; Jaycee 12
Upon A Mattress" 10; "Bye
Birdie" & "Lottery" 11; "By
Waters of Babylon" 11, "Wizard Of
Oz" 12; "Guys And Dolls" 12; Class
President 11, Chorus, (County, En
semble), Jazz Rock Ensemble 10 11
12, District & Regional Chorus 12,
Prom Committee 11

Stiffler, John - 5/29/62 - RD 1
South Fork Chorus & Choral En
semble 12, Basketball 11, Track 10,
12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Varsity
10, 11, 12; "Bye Bye Birdie" 11,
"Wizard Of Oz" 12; "Guys And
Dolls"

Susko, Brian 3/29/62 - Summer
hill - Pep Club 11 Field Crew 12

Swinger, Gregory - 11/16/61
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Kevin Snyder
John Stiffler

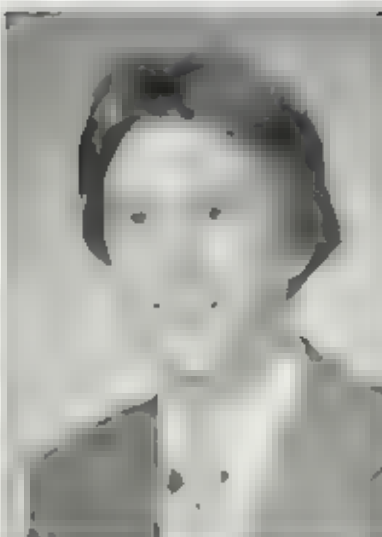
Barbara Spaid
Brian Susko

William Stein
Gregory Swinger

Anita Theys
Yvette Van Male



Rodger Thomas
Barbara Vaphides



Wayne Thomas
Margaret Varner



Theys, Anita - 2/18/62 - RD 1
South Fork

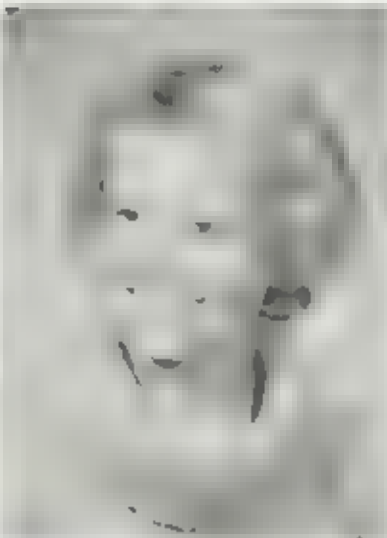
Thomas Rodger - 1/23/63 RD 1
Sidman - Pep Club 12; Golf 10, 11,
Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11,
Ski Club 10

Thomas Wayne - 8.3.62 - South
Fork - NHS 11, 12, Montage Staff
10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); Forester
Staff 11, 12, Pep Club 10; Football
10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basket-
ball (manager) 11, Varsity Club 10,
11, 12; Jaycee

Van Male, Yvette - 12/13/61
Beaverdale - Portage Occupational

Vaphides, Barbara - 8.27/61
RD 1 Mineral Point - Pep Club 10,
11, 12 (president 12), Band 10, 11,
12, Volleyball 10, 11

Varner, Margaret - 4/2/61
South Fork - HM 10, 11, 12 Mon-
tage staff 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12,
Track 10; Cross Country 12, Varsity
Club 12, Chorus, (County, Ensem-
ble) 10, 11, 12, District Chorus 11,
12, Regional 12; Jazz Rock Ensem-
ble 10, 11, 12; "Bye Bye Birdie"
"Wizard Of Oz" 12, "Guys And
Dolls" 12



Surrounded by piles of research material, Carol Roush busily prepares her term paper on narcolepsy

Seniors Research

Term Paper Proves Valuable Asset

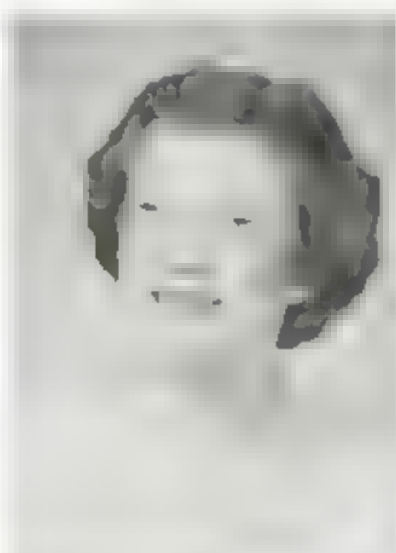
College-bound seniors found throughout the years one course that was almost a must - the research paper. This was part of Expo II class or senior composition. The course covered the basics of writing a term paper, from choosing a topic, taking notes, outlining, to the actual construction of the paper with footnotes and bibliography. Needless to say, the library with its reference books, card catalog, and video tape machine became an integral part of the course.

The topics varied greatly, some dealing with the past; such as witchcraft and others having to do with more contemporary subjects; such as solar energy, abortion, and violence in sports.

The twelve week course was rather tedious and time consuming, but it proved to be an important skill for college-bound seniors.

At the close of the course this year the students were expected to give a five to seven minute talk on their term paper, thus giving their classmates an opportunity of sharing the fruits of their research paper.

Valarie Varner



Sharon Vasbinder



Deanna Vivian



Alan Waddell



Varner, Valarie - 11/14/62 - RD 1
Sidman - HM M 10; Student Council
11, 12; Montage Typist 12; Pep Club
Chorus 10, 11, 12

Vivian, Deanna - 3/28/62 - South
Fork - Chorus 10, 11, 12; Pep 10, 12

Vasbinder, Sharon - 5/1/62 - St
Michael

Waddell, Alan - 6/4/62 - S Fork

Wantiez, Manette - 8/14/62 - RD
1 South Fork - HM M 11,
HS 11, 12; Pep Club 11,
Aide 11; Forester Staff 11,
Chorus 11, 12

Weaver, Holly - 12/10/62 - Mine
42 Windber - HM M 12; Pep Club 10
11, 12; Montage Typist 12

Wehner, Joseph - 3/22/62 - RD 1
South Fork - NHS 11, 12; president
Student Council 10; Quiz Team
12; Forester Staff 12; Baseball 10,
Track 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12
Varsity Club 11, 12

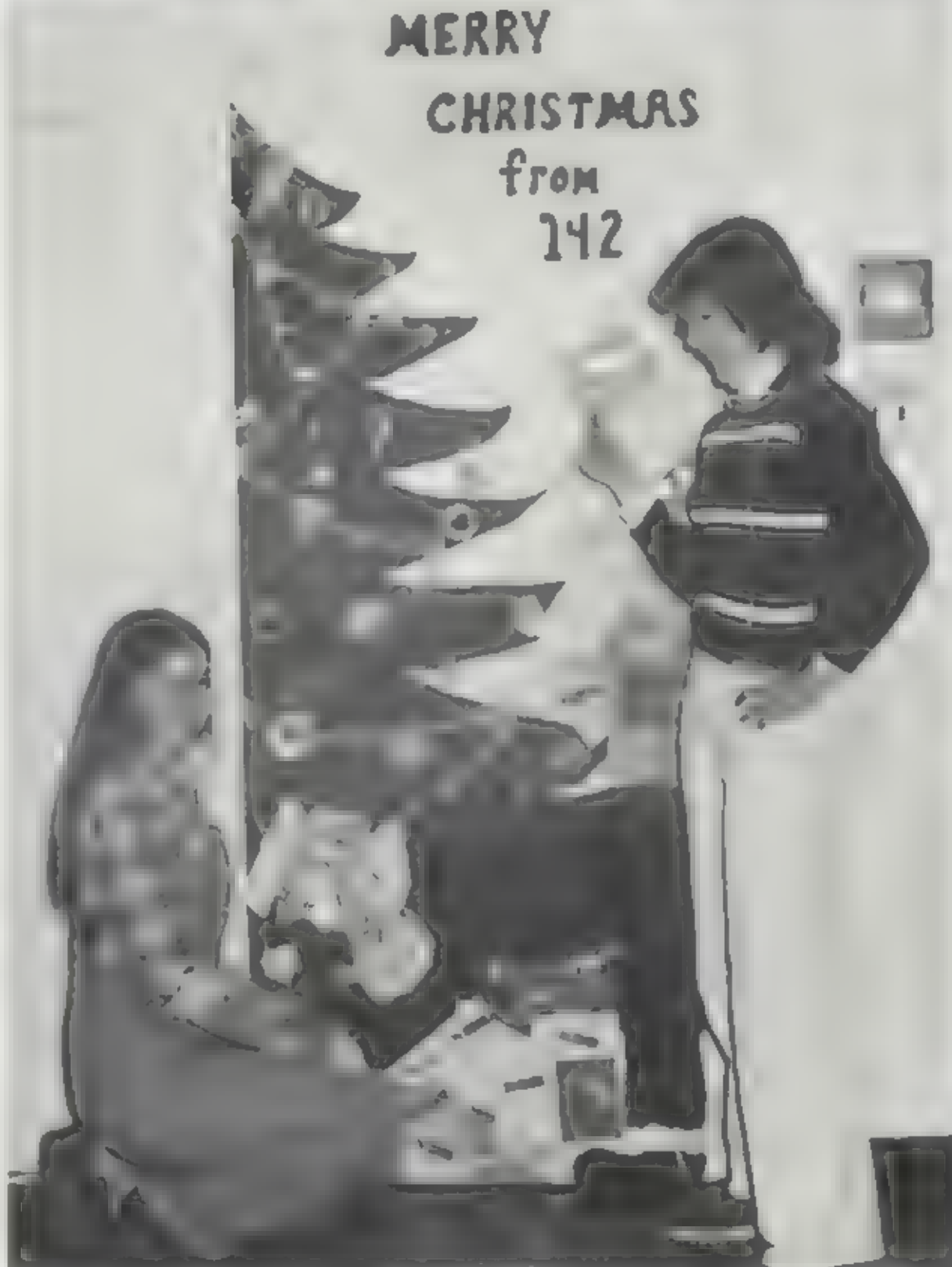
Weinzler, Daniel - 6/8
Summerhill - Chorus 10, 11,
Club 12; Varsity Club 11, 12, V
thing 10, 11, 12

Wess, Jane - 7/10/62 - RD 1 Sum
merhill - Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Track
10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12;
Jaycee 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11,
12 (co captain 12); Softball Queen
1.

Wess, Patrick - 2/10/62 - RD 1
Summerhill - Football 10, 11, 12,
Varsity Club 11, 12; Jaycee 12

Weyandt, Jeff - 12/15/62 - Sid
man

Wilkinson, Alan - 4/15/62 - RD 1
South Fork - Portage Occupational



Robyn Baumgardner and Gail Bodenschatz of Room 142 display the door which won first place in the annual decorating contest sponsored by student council at Christmas time

Dressed as a hobo, Senior Lucie Manges entertains the guests at the HUM club's annual Halloween party for the mentally retarded



Seniors Participate

Seniors Involved In Activities

Involvement was a key word in the life of many seniors in the past decade. After gaining experience and maturity during their underclassmen years, the seniors came forward and became more involved in school activities.

Whether it was an extracurricular function; such as band, chorus, a humanitarian club activity or a sport activity, the seniors assumed the leadership role and made things happen.

As chairmen of various projects or captains of the different organizations, the seniors got involved and generally were responsible for the success of the various activities.

When a contest of any kind was sponsored, for example, the annual door decorating contest at Christmas, the seniors immediately became involved. In the midst of all school activity there was certain to be found a group of seniors.



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Jane Wess

Holly Weaver
Patrick Wess

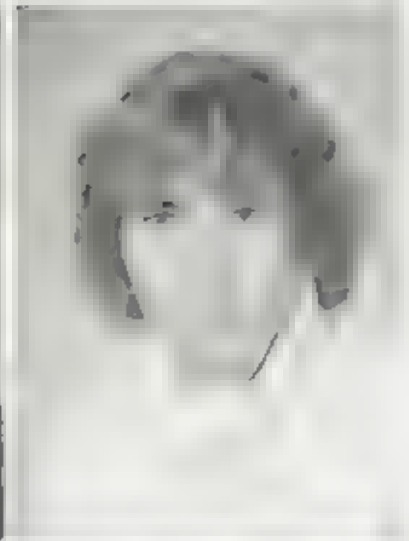
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Keith Wilkinson

James Wills
Mark Wissinger

Brian Wilson
Judy Wolfhope

Dana Wingard
John Woomer



Wills, James - 5/6/62 - RD 1 Sum-
merhill

Wilson, Brian - 8/29/62 - Ehren-
feld

Wingard, Dana - 8/5/62 - Elton
HUM 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, 12,
Library Aide 12, Chorus 12

Wissinger, Mark - 8/12/61 - Salix
- Portage Occupational

Wolfhope, Judy - 10/1/62 - RD 1
South Fork - Forensics 10, Pep Club
10

Woomer, John - 10/1/62 - RD 1
Sumner - Pep Club 10, 11, 12,
Library Aide 12, Chorus 12



Seniors Reminisce

Lockers Add Fond Memories

One aspect of senior life that was carried on year after year was decorating lockers. For the first few days of school, seniors busily undertook this task. Equipped with scissors, tape and a collection of materials, ranging from cards to pictures, these decorators tried to plaster everything on the inside of their locker door from a colored photo of an admirer to a favorite card received during the year.

Lockers also served as meeting places to exchange the latest gossip and to comment on recent rumors. Frequently young romantica met here for personal discussions.

As graduation day approached, the seniors had the chore of cleaning their lockers. A torn and tattered ribbon, a dried corsage, a faded picture . . . all these, the seniors reluctantly removed. This day designated "locker clean-up" assumed an air of finality as silent seniors remembered . . . and bade goodbye to a wonderful three years in senior high. A few seniors saved their mementoes, others regretfully dropped them in the waste basket and left school behind.



A sports' enthusiast, Scott Kee displays some photos of his favorite athletes in various sports.



Tracy Meier, at left, and Suzanne Canbany prepare to clean out the lock of the final chorus of the graduating senior.



Wright, Wayne - 9/4/61 - RD 1
Sidman - Pep Club 12, Cross Country 10, 11, Baseball 12

Yanzetich, Stephen - 12/9/62 - Sidman - Band & Stage Band 10, 11, 12

Yatsky, Michael - 3/9/62 - South Fork - Portage Occupational

Yeager, Daniel - 10/15/62 - RD 1 Johnstown

Young, Cheryl - 9/21/62 - Summerhill - NHS 12, HLM 11, 12, Pep Club 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Choral Ensemble 11, 12

Yuhas, Carol - 10/2/62 - RD 2 Windber - Spanish HS 11, 12, Pep Club 10, Track 10, Chorus 10, 11, 12

Yuhas, Nancy - 2/10/62 - RD 2 Windber - Pep Club 10, Track 10, Chorus 10, 11, 12



Wayne Wright
Daniel Yeager

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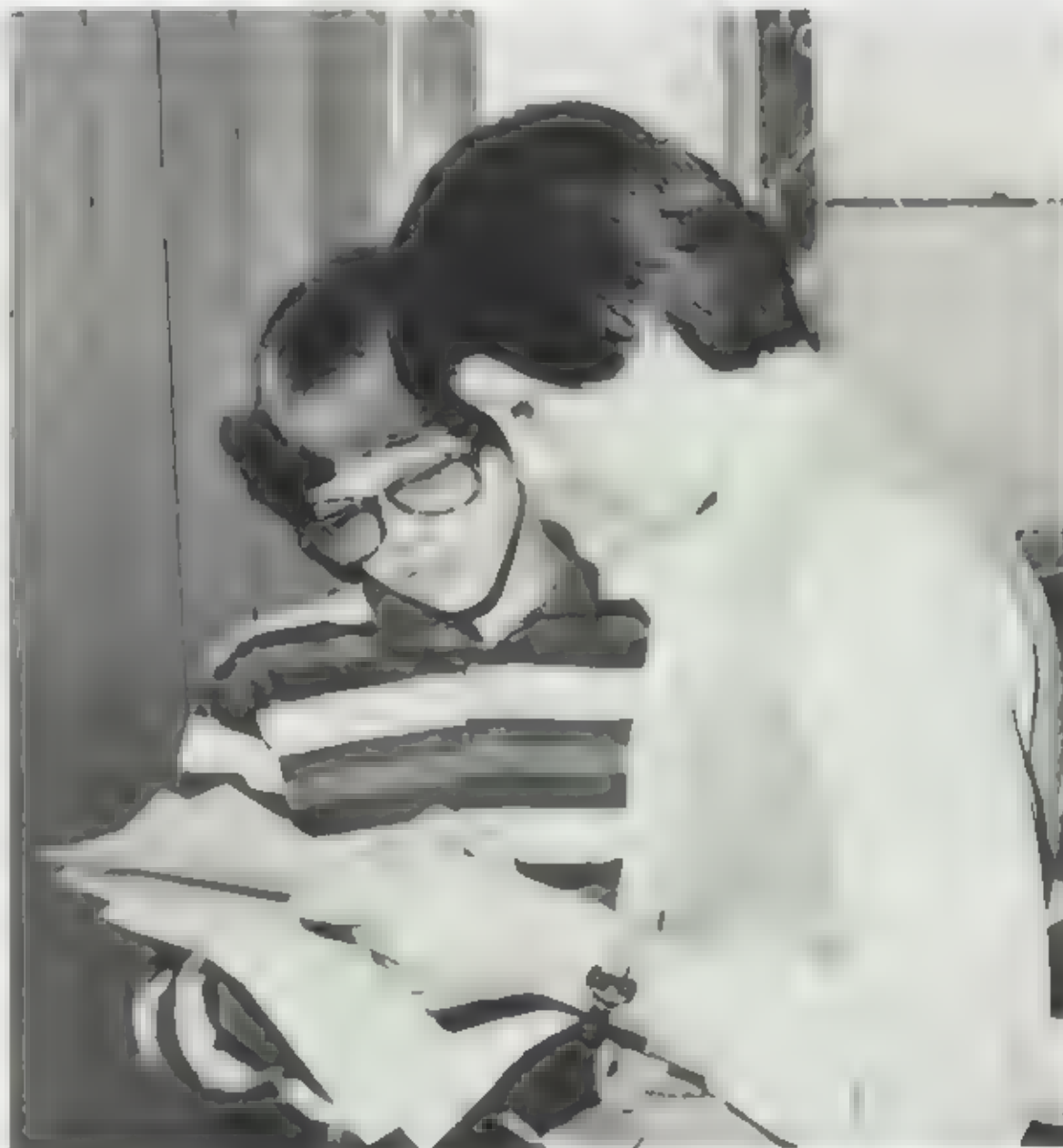
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Mrs. Ginger Suhey, Balfour representative, shows sophomore Annette Gabany the difference between the fireburst and the starflame alone.

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Striving

Right: In her persuasive speech in forensic competition, Lori Long strives to get her point across. Lori competed in the district finals held at St. Francis College. **Right Center:** Breaking the tape for a first place finish in the mile run is junior Marty Nagy. **Below:** In the "Battle of Students and Teachers" assembly Chip Gallaher and Mary Jo Pcola easily win the relay race. Their faculty competition was Miss Linda Barnett and Mr. Frank Krentz of the business education department. **Below Right:** Sophomore Mike Hull strives to increase his typing speed in his business exploratory class. **Below Right Center:** College bound seniors Joe Wehner and Joe Jones go through some college catalogs to learn about certain college requirements. **Below Far Right:** Working on his microbiology project, Lee McKee strives to complete the assignment by a Friday deadline.





Throughout the years, students have striven hard and long to reach their goals, both in the academic and athletic fields. Whether the students were striving to get a good grade in a physics test, to increase their typing speed in the business education class, to get a first place ranking at a forensic meet, or to cross the finish line first at a track meet, they did their best. They attempted to make the days spent in high school a worthwhile experience and to bring some recognition to their school.

In striving to better themselves throughout the years they also helped to better their school and all that it represents. In particular they strove to be loyal.



Concluding

As the school year draws to a close, both faculty and students find themselves involved in a flurry of activity in preparation for the conclusion of another term. Year in and year out, these activities remain much the same. Final tests mean cramming time for many students. Awards Day assembly recognizes outstanding seniors for their scholastic achievement.

Baccalaureate Service reminds the graduate of his purpose in life and not to forget his sense of values.

Finally at Commencement seniors learn that this is just the beginning of a new phase in their lives.

Seniors get together for the last time at the senior graduation party and dance, and as they leave the party they realize that they are leaving behind some fond memories. It will not be till later on that they realize that their school days were some of the happiest days of their lives.





Left: Completing their final tests in English are seniors (front to back) Lisa Gabany, Michele Minor and Mark Gallaher. **Left Center:** At Awards Day assembly senior Thomas Brummert receives the School Directors Award from Sam Plummer, assistant high school principal. **Far Left:** School busses await the dismissal of students at the end of the school day. **Below:** Seniors get together for the last time at the graduating party and dance held at the high school gym after the commencement exercises at U.P.J. Sports Center. The party was held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. **Below Left Center:** Donna Prince adjusts cap of fellow-graduate Mary Jo Peola as seniors prepare to line up for the procession. **Below Far Left:** Mrs. Dolores Mucko brings to a close her secretarial duties at Forest Hills with her retirement on March.



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1923 - 1975









